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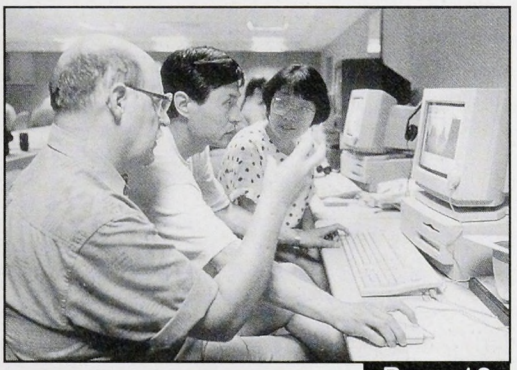

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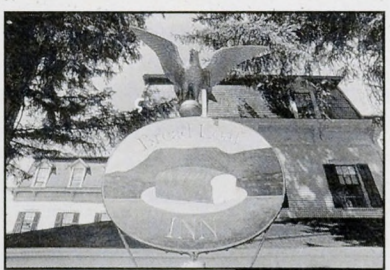
Outside front cover: Saturday morning of Homecoming provided a historic moment as leaders of the College, representing more than half a century, came together in Mead Chapel for the first Homecoming Convocation. Four College presidents joined with Alumni Association President Pieter Schiller '60 in addressing alumni, recognizing student leaders and presenting Alumni Achievement Awards to three distinguished alumni. Seen here are, from left, Mr. Schiller, President John McCardell, former President Olin Robison (1975-1990), former President James I. Armstrong (1963-1975) and Stephen A. Freeman, professor emeritus of French, vice president emeritus and interim president of the College in 1942, 1943 and 1952. Photograph by Erik Borg '67.



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A Vision for Middlebury College

In May 1992 the Board of Trustees adopted the College's Ten-Year Planning Document, a product of intensive and extensive campus conversations, which, in enumerating principles, goals, and recommendations, charted a course for the decade of the 1990s.

We have made great progress in effecting the plan. We have begun to master the disciplines of budgeting, enrollment management, and staff size. The percentage of our fee increase for 1994-95 was below the national average for four-year liberal arts colleges. But planning is necessarily dynamic, and a plan, to be meaningful, must be a living document. Thus, this year, under the leadership of Dean Ronald Liebowitz, we will be revisiting, and updating, our plan. We expect a lively campus discussion, leading to closure by the end of the academic year in May.

Our particular successes in planning frame the context for this year's planning exercise, and allow us to think more boldly about our future and to stretch ourselves to cross a new threshold of excellence in pursuit of our vision. That vision consists of three parts, and requires us to answer these questions:

1. Where do we want the College to be in the year 2004?

2. What will be those areas for which the College will be singularly known in that year?

3. What is required of each of us to get there?

First, where do we want the College to be in the year 2004? Middlebury should seek to be nothing less than the college of choice for the very strongest students—*the* college of choice.

More specifically, by that year we should be competing successfully for students against those schools with whom we now have the greatest overlap of applicants and acceptances and the least success in competing for matriculants. In 1994, those institutions are Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and Princeton. It is risky, if not unseemly, so boldly and baldly to identify one's competition so specifically. We do so in order to lift our sights and to give us a new and higher standard of measurement for ourselves.

In 1983, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Council agreed upon a list of 25 schools that would constitute a basis of comparison. In that year, we also agreed that Middlebury's proper place on that list, for faculty salaries mainly but also in other areas, was somewhere between sixth and tenth, or, the second quintile from the top. That was a bold declaration in 1983. It raised our sights and our sense of ourselves. After a decade, we have made extraordinary progress toward that goal, but now it is time to raise our sights higher still. Our progress toward greater excellence must not leave us content or self-satisfied.

The college of choice in the year 2004 will be known for several distinctive, defining, and conspicuous strengths. To be sure, Middlebury must be synonymous with general excellence in the liberal arts. The curriculum must be balanced in its offerings and rigorous in its demands, based upon a carefully designed core program and coherent majors that offer study in depth. Much of this is already in place. But more needs to be done, and that is why a renovation and expansion of the Science Center is at the top of our list of capital projects and why we also recognize that within the next 10 years, we must continue the renovation of our residence halls and teaching spaces (notably the Johnson Building), adapt and expand Starr Library to meet the needs and opportunities (posed by technology) of coming generations of student learners, and complete the Athletic Master Plan. It is also why we must, this year, engage the issue of campus dining and make decisions about whether a renovated Proctor, a new central dining facility, or decentralized dining is the way of the future. All of this is expected of any first-rate liberal arts institution with claims to general excellence.

Furthermore, a Middlebury education must remain accessible to the very best students. This means both that we must continue to seek a strong and diverse student body and that we must provide adequate financial aid to ensure that ability to pay is not a criterion for admission. And, finally, we must hold true to the simple proposition of inclusivity, summarized by the simple rule that all student organizations must be open to all students.

These givens form the base of excellence in the liberal arts and are like the Green Mountains of Vermont: our vertebrae, the source of our strength and the definer of our character, colorful in certain seasons, and the reason some people choose to come here and others choose to stay away.

If general excellence is our Green Mountain chain, there are, within that chain of mountains, certain conspicuous peaks—those that stand out beyond the chain's elevated hills. Among those are Camel's Hump, Mount Mansfield, and, nearer by, the so-called presidential range. These peaks rise above the rest and, on many days, extend above the clouds. They are what one sees from the greatest distance and what one thinks of first when one hears the name Vermont.

We extend this metaphor of the presidential range to describe that small number of areas for which the College will seek a national reputation and which, if successfully pursued, will make Middlebury the college of choice within the next 10 years.

Those peaks include the following:

1. *Cutting edge leadership in language study and pedagogy.* Since 1915, the Middlebury Language Schools have earned a reputation as the most demanding and rigorous programs of their kind. Each summer, a distinguished faculty and committed students descend upon our campus, partaking of a unique mode of instruction that has effectively populated the teaching staffs of our nation's best high schools with holders of a Middlebury M.A. Indeed, it is already the case that language instruction and Middlebury College are synonymous.

To broaden and enhance this reputation will require us to become, as we must and shall become, a hothouse of innovative pedagogy. This has already begun, through a generous grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which supported a conference this past summer for college language teachers, and which will establish Middlebury as the headquarters—the flagship—of a consortium that will develop multimedia instruction in language. This past summer we also launched the Language Schools' Research Fellowship Program, which brings specialists to the summer campus to do research in adult second language acquisition. Before the end of this decade we will be in the business of producing technologically advanced language teaching products, attaching the Middlebury name as the "Good Housekeeping" seal to an entrepreneurial venture that will not only extend that name, but quite possibly create a significant new revenue source that could relieve some of the burden on our fee-paying families.

Middlebury cannot afford and should not attempt to be on the cutting edge of every discipline. But in the development of language teaching courseware, we must be, and we shall be.

2. Though this may seem to be principally a summer venture, its effect must suffuse every sector of the College. Because a second peak in the presidential range we envision is that this College will become singularly known as a place that insists upon, and teaches, *a global understanding that radiates from a core linguistic and cultural competency.*

International studies at Middlebury, as elsewhere, is an area of growing importance. Advanced language study is at the core of each of these programs, which sets our approach to international studies apart from those at all other liberal arts colleges. Our achievements in language teaching place us in the enviable position of leading other colleges in the development of international curricula. As confirmed in a glowing report prepared this summer under the auspices of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs, Middlebury has far more extensive teaching resources in this particular area of the curriculum than peer institutions, but our efforts to date have not been fully focused. We need to make the whole greater than the sum of the parts.

A major goal for the next few years must be to consolidate our efforts in international studies and bring greater coherence to the whole. East Asian studies, Russian and East European studies, American civilization, international politics and economics must cross paths intellectually. To enhance this possibility, we need to continue to develop the Freeman International Center in order to house multimedia facilities and equipment, conference space, and teaching and office space for both language and non-language faculty.

It is time to answer, and to answer in the affirmative, the question of Middlebury programs in Latin America, in Asia, and in the United Kingdom. And it is time to recognize and exploit the opportunities that exist, on campus and in our programs abroad, to study both contemporary and historical topics from a global perspective.

One of these topics, perhaps the most challenging, in our own time and in a new century, is the environment. The third peak in the presidential range is, therefore:

3. *The environmentally aware campus.* Once again, here is an area in which the College is already demonstrating aspects of conspicuous excellence. Our recycling efforts have received national acclaim, have involved every member of the community, and have saved the College considerable sums of money. These efforts, fostered by a growing interest in student volunteerism, relate directly to our fastest growing major, environmental studies, and lead us to identify as a 10-year goal the establishment of *the* preeminent undergraduate Environmental Studies Program.

This program must continue to develop its substantial scientific core. Indeed, science should be to environmental studies as language is to international studies: the basis of understanding and the mark of distinction. To this core must be wedded an emphasis on public policy, in political science and economics, in a global as well as domestic setting, taking into account multiple perspectives, including that of business, on environmental issues. Furthermore, as the liberal arts college with the most advanced computer-based environmental analysis facilities through our GIS lab, Middlebury's technological capabilities in this area offer students opportunities for hands-on experience in environmental planning and policy-making.

Our Environmental Studies Program will be rigorous, comprehensive, and global—a curricular peak.

The fourth peak in Middlebury's presidential range will be:

4. *The preeminent program in literary study.* The name of Middlebury College should become synonymous with the serious and disciplined study of the written word. To say this is, of course, to remind ourselves that our reputation in this field is already well advanced, and also to recognize that many of the ingredients for greater excellence still are already in place:

—The Bread Loaf School of English, with its three campuses in Ripton, Santa Fe, and Oxford, offers graduate instruction of genuine breadth and distinction and is a place where no single critical perspective dominates and none seeks to subvert or supplant another. That in itself is a mark, and promise, of excellence.

—The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference passes to new leadership next year. Under Bob Pack, the Conference earned

a well-deserved reputation for collegiality in the hard work of producing and recognizing good writing. Under Michael Collier, additional faces and new voices will be added to the mix.

—*The New England Review/ Middlebury Series*, just reconstituted and now edited by Stephen Donadio, will maintain its commitment to publishing writing of exceptional quality in all genres and draw on the rich literary resources that have always been associated with the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and the School of English. *The New England Review* will expand its mission to keep its readers aware of emerging developments in other media, as well, in countries all over the world. It will also invite reassessments of current artistic reputations and of imaginative achievements of earlier periods that may have dropped out of contemporary consciousness.

—The existence of separate language departments, in which national literatures are taught in the target languages *and* in translation, and departments of English and American literature carry the College's strength in literature into the undergraduate program. And here there is more work to be done. Professor John McWilliams, chair of the literature division, will head a reexamination of staffing and course offerings in his division, so that, by the year 2004, Middlebury will have no equal in the range, depth, coherence, and quality of its literature offerings, undergraduate as well as graduate.

Finally, the fifth peak, and perhaps the most innovative and practical for a liberal arts institution:

5. *Opportunities for students to apply what they learn about the liberal arts to real world situations.* Our academic programs, in conjunction with our Career Counseling and Placement Office and the Alumni Association, must seek to expand opportunities for internships, summer jobs, and other varieties of hands-on or firsthand experience. We need to encourage students to pursue these opportunities as a means of broadening their education.

These five areas will set, and be known to set, Middlebury apart from other liberal arts institutions. They will become the basis for our successful competition for the strongest students. They will make us the college of choice.

Which brings us to the third and final question, What is required of each of us to get there? To achieve these objectives will require the following:

1. A commitment to work of the very highest quality by *every* member of the college community. We must insist upon not merely adequate, but excellent, performance.

2. A disciplined allocation of human and financial resources. We have demonstrated this discipline over the last three years: bringing enrollments under control, slowing the rate of growth of the comprehensive fee, and carrying out a successful voluntary separation program. We need to continue to scrutinize our operations and encourage everyone in the community to bring forth ideas for managing our affairs more intelligently and efficiently.

3. A commitment to innovation, of which technology must be a significant instrument. "The way we've always done it" must be required to bear the burden of proof. We need to revisit fundamental questions of how students learn best and at least acknowledge the possibility that not all subjects are equally well learned in 12-week terms, three hours a week, with a final exam at the end and mid-terms in the middle. Much is made these days in the popular press of productivity. Too often, where higher education is the target, productivity reduces to larger classes and more teaching hours. We disagree. The appropriate definition of *productivity* is how much, and how well, students are able to learn. The attention we pay to productivity must have this object in view.

4. Increased opportunities for off-campus study.

5. Quality facilities and equipment that support our core academic program and reinforce our commitment to conspicuous excellence in the areas already noted.

6. A commitment to secure vast new resources.

7. A determination of the direction of social and residential life at Middlebury. We recognize that the Commons and House System continues to evolve. It won't do simply to say, "Let it evolve as it will." We must decide, this year, whether residential life should be a peak in our presidential range—something that sets Middlebury apart from other schools—or another part of that larger range that contributes to liberal arts excellence.

What we have described here is an ambitious agenda. It is the work of a decade, not of a single year. By the year 2004, if we have been successful in the pursuit of this vision, we will have become the college of choice. And we will have done so by risking the comfort and security of the *status quo*. If we succeed, we will have successfully posed a new, and more subtle, question: No longer will one wonder merely, "What does it mean to go here?" but instead will ask, "What does it mean to have gone here?"

To go here is of course to experience a splendid physical setting, to make lifelong friends, and to spend four years growing socially and intellectually. But that is not enough. The relationship and obligation between student and institution are mutual, and lifelong. That is why "to have gone here" is ultimately what should matter most. To have gone here is to have a lifetime of opportunities, made possible by the very best liberal arts education. Students will more readily make Middlebury their college of choice when they recognize that having attended means even more than simply attending. To have gone here is ultimately what should matter most.

We now take up our tasks for the year, more readily, perhaps, for the vision of the future that can be ours. We must dare to set our feet on lofty places. The next step begins today. There is work to be done. Let's get on with it. ■

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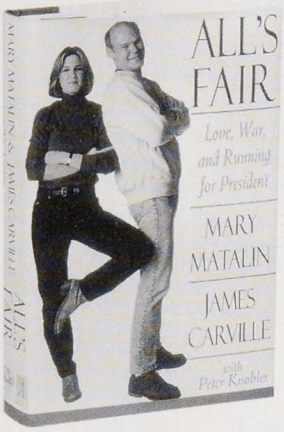


All's Fair: Love, War, and Running for President
By Mary Matalin and James Carville, with Peter Knobler '68
New York: Random House, 1994

James Carville and Mary Matalin, lifetime political consultants, met and fell in love. They shared a dream: to direct a campaign for president of the United States. And then their dreams came true. Problem was, they had to campaign against each other. Welcome to *All's Fair: Love, War, and Running for President*, a political memoir like no other, written by the ultimate insiders. It's unquestionably the most provocative look at the running of a contemporary national election campaign in America. It is also a revealing account of how two political professionals managed to maintain their romance—and sanity—in the face of the most competitive of situations. Mr. Carville's and Ms. Matalin's strategies for Bill Clinton and George Bush unfold through unforgettable anecdotes and surprising portraits of the candidates, their staffs and the more-powerful-than-ever media stars. How was the Gennifer Flowers affair diffused? How did Pat Buchanan manage to sidetrack an incumbent president's reelection? How did Dan Quayle survive as the GOP's vice presidential nominee? The answers to such campaign mysteries large and small are found in *All's Fair*, a ground-breaking, breathtaking tour of the new universe of electronic electioneering and the old world of rivalry and romance. Written with the wit and outspokenness for which Mr. Carville and Ms. Matalin have become justly celebrated, their memoir provides a page-turning account of how the Republicans lost, the Democrats won, and love, eventually, triumphed over all.

At an Elevation: On the Poetry of Robert Pack
Edited by David H. Bain, Middlebury Visiting Lecturer in English, and Sydney Landon Plum
Middlebury, Vt.: Middlebury College Press, 1994

Robert Pack, who directed the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference for 22 years, and who has taught at Middlebury College for 30 years, is the author of more than 20 books—augmented by an important and inclusive number of co-edited anthologies, the Bread Loaf series of contemporary American poetry, fiction, essays and nature writing, found in college curricula and literary bookstores everywhere. Most significant of his work, however, is his poetry—which for more than 40 years, in national journals and in 12 collections, has consistently won him the highest praise. In this volume of criticism and celebration, 19 important writers discuss Robert Pack's poetry in its many aspects. Their perceptive critical and personal essays at once affirm the foundations of art, craft and community as they form a fitting tribute to a contemporary poet whose work will endure.

The House of Memory: A Novel of Shanghai
By Nicholas R. Clifford, College Professor Emeritus of History
New York: Ballantine Books, 1994

In the spring of 1989, the Chinese democracy movement confronted the current Chinese government in Tiananmen Square—and lost. The repercussions from that encounter reverberate today. Noted Chinese historian Nicholas Clifford was in Shanghai during this historic time completing research on a scholarly treatise and witnessed, firsthand, sympathetic democracy demonstrations throughout the city. Galvanized by the similarities in his research on the Chinese revolution of the 1920s and the Tiananmen Square protests, Professor Clifford produced this debut novel. His scholarly research for his nonfiction work, *Spoilt Children of the Empire: Westerners in Shanghai and the Chinese Revolution of the 1920s*, is the basis for *The House of Memory*. Using this academic treatise as the backbone for *The House of Memory*, Professor Clifford provides the solid foundation of fact that allows him to weave a tale of haunting accuracy, epic in scope and rich in historical detail.

Spin
By Donald Everett Axinn '51
New York: Arcade Publishing, 1994

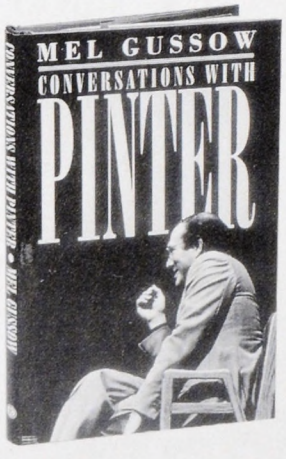
Spin is the story of a young boy whose parents are killed when the plane his father had been piloting crashes. Set against the stark beauty of the American Southwest, young Edward struggles to re-create his life and find meaning in a seemingly senseless world. "An affecting novel of high energy and ambition—a quintessentially American story," commented D.E. Axinn Professor of Creative Writing Jay Parini of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. Mr. Axinn, an avid pilot, is the author of four books of poetry. He was awarded the Tennessee Williams Fellowship in Poetry at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in 1979. He is currently working on his second novel, *The Ego Makers*.

California Women Speak: Speeches of California Women in Public Office
Edited by Doris Earnshaw '46
Davis, Calif.: Alta Vista Publishing, 1994

Although women have long felt the impact of public policy, they have long been barred from its creation. Until fairly recently, women rarely spoke in public, could not vote, could not hold elected office. They had no public voice. Just as women's artistic works are not as well-known as men's, women's political work is not known. Despite a record number of women seeking and winning elected office since 1980, the political voice of women is virtually unpublished, unheard. In her new work, *California Women Speak*, Dr. Earnshaw brings together the firsthand accounts of why California-elected women run for office, what problems they want to solve, and how they intend to deal with the critical issues facing California and the nation. Elected women have found their public voice. This book allows their eloquence to be heard.

Voices of the River Plate: Interviews with Writers of Argentina and Uruguay
By Clark M. Zlotchew M.A. Spanish '66
San Bernardino, Calif.: Borgo Press, 1994

A decade ago, Clark Zlotchew traveled to the River Plate in Argentina and Uruguay to speak with the writers whose work he had been analyzing for years. The resulting conversations are now available in this book. The best known of these writers internationally is Jorge Luis Borges. Generally considered the most important twentieth-century writer in the Spanish language, his influence on later generations of Latin American writers is widely accepted. The book contains a total of 11 interviews. Most are with fiction writers, but one is with the author of popular tango lyrics, and another is with the author of books on the tango, Argentine slang and popular culture. Borges critic Edna Aizenberg says of *Voices*: "Zlotchew cajoles, insists, ignores bursts of temper, repairs errors of memory, leads firmly but allows meandering. He has a talent for getting his interviewees to open up, to reveal buried details and previously unknown facts."



Conversations with Pinter
By Mel Gussow '55
New York: Limelight Editions, 1994

For more than 20 years, Mel Gussow, a drama critic for the *New York Times*, has been meeting Harold Pinter to talk about work and life, plays and people. At the core of this book is a series of lengthy interviews—some of the most extensive that Pinter has ever given—all published here in full for the first time. Writers Pinter and Gussow first meet in 1971, when *Old Times* is a new play and Mr. Pinter's status as a major writer is still being confirmed. Then come public and private conversations in the eighties, when the voice of the dramatist's political commitment is first heard. And finally, over a period of a week in September 1993, the two talk after the London premiere of Mr. Pinter's latest play, *Moonlight*. Here the playwright is in a more mellow mood, happy to contemplate his early life and to admit to a political agenda behind such plays as *The Birthday Party*. Through these and other revealing insights, he allows us to see the complete arc of his work to date in its true light. The resulting book is one of the most thoughtful and intimate portraits of the writer yet to appear. In fact, it is a kind of self-portrait, since, intentionally, Mr. Pinter does most of the talking. Though famously reticent on the subjects of his work and his private life, Mr. Pinter opens up to Mel Gussow in a manner both beguilingly frank and refreshingly informative.

The World of John Burroughs
By Edward Kanze '78
New York: Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1993

John Burroughs—naturalist, ornithologist, author, poet and teacher—is perhaps best remembered today as one of the earliest and most articulate pioneers of what is now known as the conservation movement in the United States. Mr. Burroughs published 28 books between 1867 and 1922, writing about literature as well as nature and earning a popularity in his time as great as that of his contemporaries and kindred spirits, Henry David Thoreau and John Muir. Many of his writings are still in print. Author Ed Kanze, himself a naturalist, writer and photographer, sheds new light on Mr. Burroughs' enormous contribution to how we think about our environment. His biographical text is enhanced by many quotations from Mr. Burroughs' essays and poems and, uniquely, by conversations with Mr. Burroughs' granddaughter, who contributed numerous affectionate recollections of her grandfather, as well as many archival photographs of him, his farm and woodland writing studio, "Slabsides," and family and friends—including John Muir, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and others. The text is further enlivened with crisp color photographs by Mr. Kanze that evoke the landscapes Mr. Burroughs knew and loved and the many birds, animals and plants that he wrote about with such intimacy and feeling. Mr. Burroughs' world truly comes alive again in the words and pictures of this book.

Literary Anatomies: Women's Bodies and Health in Literature
By Delese Wear and Lois LaCivita Nixon '79 Bread Loaf School of English at Oxford
Albany, N.Y.: State University of New York Press, 1994

This book shows how imaginative literature brings women's medical experiences back to lived moments in living bodies, where readers can, perhaps, better understand what it feels like to be someone else. The authors discuss birth, abortion, miscarriage and fertility, breast cancer, middle age, menopause, hysterectomy and aging. While the focus is on twentieth-century North American women, a particular emphasis is placed on the diversity of women's experiences within that time and culture. "Women's stories about their health experiences and life transitions have only begun to be told because for women 'voice' remains an achievement. Thus, *Literary Anatomies* is long overdue and would have delighted me if it had been only half as good as it is. But given the talents of both of its authors, its value was assured from its conception."

Janet Bickel
Association of American Medical Colleges

Shadows on the Past: Studies in the Historical Fiction Film
By Leger Grindon, Middlebury College Assistant Professor of Film/Video
Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1994

Studying popular Hollywood films from *Gone with the Wind* to *Reds* and such distinguished European films as *La Marseillaise* and *The Rise to Power of Louis XIV*, Leger Grindon examines how historical fiction films interpret the present through a representation of the past. Shaped by generic conventions and motives, the historical fiction film, Professor Grindon argues, deserves to be considered a genre unto itself. He investigates the historical sources for these films and explores how the films can appropriate historical events, insinuating a film's authority on its subject, veiling an intention, providing an escape into nostalgia or directing a search for knowledge and origins. Utilizing the past as a way to respond to the social conflicts in the present, Professor Grindon shows how the genre promotes a political agenda, which frequently supersedes the influence of scholarship on the public's perception and interpretation of history. ■

College Names Chief Information Officer

Sam Ellis, an internationally known consultant in computer and information systems and associate vice president for information services at Portland Community College in Portland, Oregon, has been named chief information officer at Middlebury College.

In his new position at Middlebury, Dr. Ellis will be responsible for developing a comprehensive vision and strategic plan for the use of information technology, and overseeing the creation of an enterprise-wide technological infrastructure. He will oversee academic computing, administrative data processing, telecommunications, media services and library systems, and will answer directly to the president.

A graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Oregon, he holds a Ph.D. in mathematics education from the University of Texas at Austin. At Portland Community, he drew national attention for his work in upgrading that institution's aging computer network, which serves 90,000 students on five campuses. A consultant here and abroad, he has worked with the government of France in replacing all mainframe systems within the national ministries, and in developing information systems for the regional hospital system of Paris. Dr. Ellis has worked with colleges and universities throughout the United States on the development of hardware and software for administrative computing and on computer training programs. He has also helped American universities develop data communication strategies for remote campuses in Europe.

"In the course of the reorganization and integration of information technology on campus," President John McCardell noted in making the appointment, "we hope that Dr. Ellis will bring about broad institutional change. In particular, we want parts of the institution that have long functioned independently to work collaboratively in the achievement of institution-wide goals. The CIO will serve not only as chief technologist and strategist, but also as the primary engine driving this change effort. His ultimate goal is to build a technological infrastructure in an operating environment that will enable Middlebury to maintain its position of excellence.

"Middlebury has long been a leader in the use of technology in the teaching of languages. *FlanNet,* the foreign language network developed this summer, as well as the established *BreadNet* system, tying together teachers of English throughout the country, are models of applied technology. This fall, all campus residential, classroom and administrative buildings will be linked to a high-speed fiber-optic network, which will facilitate both communication and the application of sophisticated technology in the teaching process in the classroom. We are at a point in our history where it is critical that our many efforts and successes be brought together in one unified program. We believe that Sam Ellis is clearly the man to do it, and we are extremely pleased to have him join our community." ■

Sam Ellis

Abernethy Library Acquires Sexton Material

Special Collections recently purchased a collection of material by and about Anne Sexton, a poet associated with confessional poetry who committed suicide in 1974. Included in the acquisition are more than 40 poems in manuscript, including the last poem she wrote; her poetry books and books from her library; newspaper and periodical articles about Ms. Sexton and her poetry; several letters, including one from Maxine Kumin, and a number of pages of the poet's therapist's notes. According to the provisions of the purchase agreement, the therapist's notes will remain sealed for the next 20 years.

Anne Sexton, who gave a moving reading at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference in 1973, is an important poet in post-World War II America. "When Anne Sexton is at the top of her form," Erica Jong comments, "she writes a poem which no one else could have written." The acquisition of the Sexton material adds to the Abernethy Library's manuscript holdings of contemporary American writers, which include William Carlos Williams, Joseph McElroy, Nicholas Delbanco, Ellen Bryant Voigt, Robert Pack and others.

"This collection will be of interest to scholars in the future not only because of the therapist's notes, but because it contains a number of Sexton's unpublished poems as well," Robert Buckeye, Special Collections librarian, said. ■

Coffrin Hall Dedicated

On October 1, more than 120 members of the College community gathered at the building that, over the past eight years, has been variously known as Barns, Barnes, the New New Dorms and North Dormitory. The occasion was the dedication of that residence hall in the Brainerd Commons to the memory of Federal District Court Judge Albert W. Coffrin '41, trustee of Middlebury College from 1972 to 1988 and secretary of the College for much of that period. At the time of his death he was an overseer of the College and the possessor of both the Alumni Plaque Award and an honorary degree from Middlebury. The following are excerpts from President John McCardell's comments on that occasion.

In 1978-79, Al Coffrin chaired what was formally called the Special Committee on Campus Social, Residential and Housing Arrangements with Special Attention to the Fraternities. It was a sign of respect for the perceptive and sound judgment and unerring sense of what was right and good for all the parties involved, that the committee was simply known as the Coffrin Committee. And there was good reason why, 10 years later, when new challenges arose in the same area, once again the College called upon Al Coffrin to find the common ground on which to build consensus.

It was 20 months ago that the College and the community lost a good friend and counselor in the passing of Judge Albert W. Coffrin of the Class of 1941. Anyone who cared about this College felt that loss deeply, for it was Al whom we turned to when the matters were complex, the issues contentious and the arguments passionate. It was Judge Coffrin whose approach and clarity of purpose brought sense and order out of confusion, and brought all elements of this community together in common purpose.

This building is much more than a memorial. Its large footprint, its many levels of access and its important role in the residential life of the College are all appropriate symbols of Judge Coffrin's abiding concern for Middlebury College and student life.

"I have always believed that personal satisfaction is best achieved through the medium of a job well done," he wrote in accepting an honorary degree from Middlebury. It was a lesson that was not lost on any of those with whom he worked at Middlebury, and certainly not on those of us who were fortunate enough to call him friend. ■

Ann Coffrin receives a plaque commemorating the work of her late husband, Albert W. Coffrin '41, from President McCardell and Peter Wilson '97, co-chair of the Atwater Commons.

English Lit 101 on the Radio

Regular listeners to "Weekend Morning Edition" on National Public Radio were probably surprised to hear on September 18 that the winner and, therefore, the on-air contestant was from Middlebury, Vermont. It was Barbara Merz, who is a systems assistant at Egbert Starr Library at Middlebury College.

The contest was to guess the name of a well-known novel from the clues, which included letters instead of words. For instance, *G with the W* would be *Gone with the Wind*. The questions, with no more than 10 seconds or so to answer, were as follows:

T Y before the M
M on the O E
The R B of C
A T of T C
P of the A as a Y M
W A F to T
The H for R O
A C Y in K A C

The answers can be found on page 13. ■

Barbara Merz, the Sunday Puzzler, at work

New Social Houses Open

The tradition of Greek letter organizations at Middlebury lives on but with a fresh new look. This year, the College opened with something that hasn't been seen on campus in more than three decades: new Greek social houses.

Alpha Delta Phi (ADP), a national coeducational social society, opened its doors with 35 members in Jewett House on Main Street. Led by Elizabeth Seeley '96 of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, it is the sixth coed chapter of that formerly all-male fraternity. Other chapters are located at Stanford, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Brown and Columbia.

Zeta Theta Phi (ZTP), a local coeducational social house with 43 members and no national ties, opened in Homestead on Weybridge Street. The group was established at Middlebury under the leadership of Owen Brainard '96 of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Both groups are committed to community action programs. ADP has established a local adult literacy project, while ZTP members are continuing their commitment to the Middlebury Teen Center.

In a related development, Kappa Delta Rho has applied to its national organization, which was founded at Middlebury, to change the bylaws to admit women. While the national group has been unwilling so far, they have sought another meeting with the local chapter and discussions are continuing.

There are now six social houses on campus: Omega Alpha, Sig Ep and The Mill, in addition to the three discussed above. ■

Middlebury Receives $1.3-Million Grant for Language Study

Middlebury College has received a grant of $1.3 million from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to continue the College's ground-breaking work in the use of multimedia technology for the teaching of languages. These funds make possible the next steps in a partnership that will involve the Foundation, the College and a widening circle of liberal arts institutions in an effort to encourage collaboration, achieve cost-effectiveness and expand the use of technology to enhance language teaching and learning.

The grant follows a successful pilot project funded by Mellon last summer, which brought language professors from nine liberal arts colleges to Middlebury for an introduction to the latest multimedia approaches to language pedagogy.

Over the next two years, the project, housed and administered at Middlebury, will undertake activities designed to provide fundamental training for faculty in the use of technological tools, ongoing support for faculty engaged in the development of multimedia courseware and communication networks that allow language faculty to share ideas, resources and materials electronically.

Among the project's activities will be follow-up workshops for faculty who participated in the pilot program, introductory workshops that involve faculty from a wider range of institutions and languages, and specialized training for the technical support staff who work with those faculty at their home institutions. Faculty working at a more advanced level on the design of multimedia courseware will have an opportunity to participate in summer fellowships to continue their work, developing and testing materials in the context of Middlebury's intensive summer language programs.

FlanNet, the electronic foreign language network initiated at Middlebury last summer, will be further developed as a forum for discussion of pedagogical issues and as the repository for shared materials and collaborative work in progress. It will also be upgraded to accommodate 100 additional users. *FlanNet* will, according to Middlebury's Vice President for Languages Clara Yu, "cast the widest possible electronic net, collect information on parallel and intersecting developments and make this information available to project participants."

The grant will allow Middlebury to double the capacity of its Interactive Learning Center so that project activities can operate concurrently with Middlebury's summer and academic-year language programs. The expanded Center will provide 25 additional multimedia workstations in a flexible setting that is conducive to individual work, small group activities or presentations. The Center will also help include high-powered materials development workstations for faculty and an expanded library of video, audio and multimedia cultural materials to support the participants and fellows in their work.

"With The Mellon Foundation's generous support, Middlebury is able to redouble its efforts to play a leading role in language instruction," said Vice President Yu. "This grant provides us with the opportunity to serve our peer institutions, and to expand our technological proficiency while sharing it with others." ■

Class of 1998: Vital Statistics

The Class of 1998 may turn out to be one of the most diverse yet. Of the 3,871 applications received, 1,236 students were accepted and 495 matriculated for the fall semester, while 208 were accepted for February enrollment and 109 will matriculate.

Of those beginning classes this fall, roughly 15 percent are U.S. students of color, approximately 5 percent are non-U.S. students of color and 13 percent are foreign nationals. The first-year students represent 33 foreign countries, 43 different states and the District of Columbia. Seventy-one percent of the class comes from states outside New England, 73 of the fall matriculants are first-generation college students, and 17 come to Middlebury from small rural schools. Fifty-seven percent of the class graduated from public schools, while the remaining 43 percent attended private or parochial schools. Grant aid will be received by 39 percent of the class, an increase of about 5 percent over last year.

Continuing a long-standing tradition, 23 members of the Class of 1998 are the children of Middlebury graduates and 26 students have siblings who have attended or are currently attending the College. ■

First-year students Heather Webb of Norwich, Vt., and Matteo Baumgarten of Valdidentro, Italy, carry the 1998 class banner at the final event of the orientation program on Sunday evening, September 11. The banner, a gift from the Middlebury College Alumni Association, was presented to the class in Mead Chapel by MCAA President Pieter J. Schiller '60. Following a performance by the Bobolinks, the group walked down the hill to the McCullough Student Center, where they were entertained by the Otter Nonsense players.

High school students from 10 East Coast states and the District of Columbia attended the Summer Seminar: A Slice of College Life, August 23-26.

Summer Seminar: A Slice of College Life

"What is a liberal arts college and how will a liberal arts education help me? How do I decide where to apply? How do colleges make their decisions?" These were just a few of the questions that 60 highly motivated high school students from 10 East Coast states and the District of Columbia considered during their three-day visit to the Middlebury campus, August 23 to 26, to attend the Summer Seminar: A Slice of College Life.

The seminar, sponsored by the College's Admissions Office, gave the intellectually motivated seniors from diverse backgrounds a chance to explore their college options firsthand in a series of activities that ranged from a barbecue to classes to admissions workshops to a talent show.

Middlebury professors from each of the College's six academic divisions taught minicourses designed with the college-bound senior in mind on subjects that included plastics, maps, morality, American music traditions, molecular biotechnology and nature poetry.

The program was a cooperative effort of Middlebury faculty, staff, students and alumni. Carolyn Ramos '93, Jacqueline Woodfork '88, Tyrone Williams '86 and Eric Berry '91 accompanied the high school students on their trip to Vermont and participated in a panel discussion on campus life. ■

Middlebury College Upheld in DKE Case

Vermont's Superior Court has ruled that Middlebury College's decision to create a gender-neutral educational and social environment falls within the purview of the College administration. The summary judgment, granted by Superior Court Judge Edward J. Cashman, acknowledges that the establishment of that policy is not a violation of the First Amendment free speech rights of the fraternity that brought the suit against the College last year.

The suit was filed by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association and by the Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, as well as several individual members of that chapter, against Middlebury College last year. The summary judgment, "in favor of defendant on all counts," was granted in July.

The court concluded that the College and the DKE Alumni Association had entered into a legally binding contract that provided that Delta Kappa Epsilon would transfer ownership of its property to the College in consideration for the College's permitting the dormant local chapter to activate in accordance with College regulations. Judge Cashman maintained that the local chapter was aware of the decision of the College, made prior to 1985 and published in the College Handbook, to provide full educational and social opportunities to all students without regard to gender.

The court concluded that compliance with College rules was a specific term of the contract to which the parties agreed and that at the time the contract was formed, College policy required gender-blind membership. "The requirement for equal status for women in all College social organizations is rationally related to that policy," the decision stated. "Further, this policy is in accord with the public policy of the State of Vermont," which prohibits any employer from discriminating against any individual because of sex. ■

Silberman Chair in Jewish Studies Created

During Parents' Weekend I on October 8, President John McCardell used his address at the Parents' Convocation to celebrate the academic life of the College and the diverse offerings that form the educational program. He announced the expansion of that program through the establishment of a $750,000 fund to provide the initial underwriting for the Curt C. and Else Silberman Chair in Jewish Studies. The following comments are excerpted from his remarks.

Middlebury College is one of the few institutions of higher learning in this country to be founded without religious or governmental affiliation. While this chapel and the College certainly did grow out of a Protestant tradition, both this building and this institution embrace and encourage students of diverse backgrounds and religious traditions. It is a critical aspect of our international education and concern for world culture.

In establishing this chair at Middlebury, the Silbermans have not only widened the academic platform of the College, but have also helped to further the ecumenical dialogue. The chair, in the Silbermans' words, will "serve the curiosity of young people on subjects often otherwise inaccessible to them; broaden their humanistic, religious, historical, and sociological knowledge and outlook; and let them better understand the perilous role of prejudice in a democratic society."

Curt C. and Else Silberman

While preference may be given to the discipline of religion, the scope of the chair will include aspects of Jewish history, ethics, and philosophy. It will also examine the lessons of the Holocaust, the Diaspora, the modern events in the Middle East, the establishment of Israel, and other aspects of Jewish life in a multicultural world.

Curt and Else Silberman have expanded the understanding of history through their enhancement of the academic programs at a number of institutions and their support of scholarly research. They bore witness to one of the darkest periods in modern history, fleeing Nazi Germany and arriving in the United States in 1938. They have served as advocates for international understanding and as exemplars of the invincible human spirit, which, "threatened by defeat, emerges finally, triumphant." The Silbermans' commitment adds special poignancy to their admonition that this chair must provide "for better understanding of a pluralistic society, of its ethnic groups and their commitments and for an understanding of democracy, which many accept as a matter of course rather than as a form of government, which requires, at all times, an educated citizenry." ■

Head of Alumni, Parent Programs Named

Elizabeth Hackett Robinson '84, a seventh-generation Vermonter from Burlington, has been named Middlebury College's director of alumni and parent programs.

She is a third-generation alumna of Middlebury. Her mother, Sally Smith Hackett, attended Middlebury College for one year before finishing at UVM, where she eventually served as president of the UVM Alumni Association. Her grandmother, Alla Fitzgerald Smith, graduated from Middlebury in 1929.

Ms. Robinson holds a master's degree from the Fels Center of Government at the University of Pennsylvania. She spent 3 1/2 years on the Washington staff of Vermont Senator Robert T. Stafford '35 and also served as legislative assistant to the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities. She worked as chief operating officer in government and community affairs for the Bank of Boston before returning to Vermont three years ago to direct the Burlington Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"There were many talented applicants, including quite a few Middlebury graduates," noted Vice President for External Affairs William F. Melton, II. "Elizabeth's management skills made her the candidate of choice."

As her career has taken her to new locations, she has been active in Middlebury alumni programs in each of the communities in which she has lived. Most recently, she helped to revitalize the Northern Vermont Chapter of the Association.

The Vermont native is the eighth head of alumni programs at Middlebury since the alumni office was formed in 1947. Her predecessors include Edgar J. "Cap" Wiley '13 (1947-52), Stanley V. Wright '18 (1952-56), Gordon Perine '49 (1956-76), Barbara Weekes Miner (1976-77), Jerome H. Ocorr '56 (1977-78) and Kenneth A. Nourse '52 (1978-80).

Elizabeth Hackett Robinson '84

Since 1980, Hugh W. Marlow '57 has directed the 21,000-member Alumni Association. Mr. Marlow was recently named executive secretary of the organization and will now focus his work on enlarging the regional Middlebury network of chapters around the world. ■

Professor of Art John Hunisak discusses **The Little Dancer** *by Edgar Degas during a tour of* **Carvings, Casts & Replicas.**

Major Show, Years in the Making, Opens at Museum

The first major exhibition to compare European and American sculpture according to the relationship of subject has been drawing large numbers to the Middlebury College Museum of Art this fall. *Carvings, Casts & Replicas: Nineteenth-Century Sculpture from Europe and America in New England Collections,* curated by Professor of Art History John M. Hunisak, includes 67 works on loan from 23 New England institutions, including Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, the Fogg Museum and the Wadsworth Athenaeum, and from private collections. The College's Permanent Collection contributed nine works to the show.

The exhibition's pieces in terra-cotta, plaster, marble, bronze and mixed media represent an alternative to the monuments, tombs and equestrian statues that dominate nineteenth-century sculpture. The works included here are more intimate in scale, but no less representative of the century's tastes. The largest number are by French and American sculptors, with 15 of each nationality. But there are also works by Belgian, German, English, Italian and Swiss sculptors, in a grouping of nationalities that reflects the collecting patterns followed in New England, as well as along the entire eastern seaboard, both during and after the nineteenth century.

The exhibition provides a broad survey of the styles, materials and techniques of nineteenth-century sculpture. Ranging from a life-size bronze by Auguste Rodin to a five-inch "portrait" of a child's hand by Hiram Powers, and from an Augustus Saint-Gaudens wood relief inlaid with mother of pearl and semi-precious gems to a terra-cotta model by Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux, the show reveals the material pleasures of the age. From the neoclassical purity of Pierre Chinard's marble *Portrait of Madame Récamier* (1801), to the realism of Thomas Eakins's *Life Mask of Talcott Williams* (1889), to the dawning modernism of Henri Matisse's bronze *Serf* (1900), the exhibition depicts a broad stylistic range.

Professor Hunisak scouted for and selected the sculpture, and found nearly a quarter of it in museum storage areas. In some instances, he was able to provide the owners of the works valuable information about their own possessions.

The show, located in the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Gallery of the Museum, which has been transformed into a nineteenth-century salon with plants, elaborate pedestals, sculptural groupings and a brilliant color scheme, runs until December 18, when it will travel to the Rhode Island School of Design. The exhibition is accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue, on sale in the Museum, with essays by John Hunisak and Ruth Butler, author of the recent *Rodin: The Shape of Genius*. Professor Hunisak will speak on *Carvings, Casts & Replicas* on December 7 at noon.

A related exhibition—*Horatio Greenough: The Unknown Drawings*—presenting some 20 sketches, figure studies and drawings after classical sculpture by the first great American sculptor, also runs through December 18. ■

Summer Language Research Completed

Working under the first Language Schools Research Fellowship, Dr. Guy Spielmann of the Georgetown University French Department and Dr. Mary L. Radnofsky of the Adelphi University School of Education conducted an ethnography of the seven-week intensive classes of the 1994 Middlebury College Summer French School. The main purpose was to study the role of stress, both positive and negative, in the language learning process. This was the first research project in a series undertaken by the Language Schools to better understand second language acquisition.

Professors Radnofsky and Spielmann's work differs from most other language research that exists both in and out of the classroom. The qualitative approach used in their study reflects the richness and complexity of the Middlebury summer language experience. "It offered us as complete a portrayal as possible of the mutually shaping factors influencing one another in (this) environment," they said.

Sergei N. Khrushchev, son of the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, visited the Middlebury College Russian School in July to make several presentations in Russian regarding the role of his father in international affairs. During his visit, he was the subject of an interview with the British Broadcasting Company, which has now been released under the title "The Peasant Premier." The Board Room in Old Chapel was one of three venues for the interviews, which also took place in Moscow and London.

Professor Radnofsky used the participant-observation technique in which the researcher becomes integrated into the cultural setting so well that those being studied consider her part of the environment and trust her enough to share their most intimate thoughts on their experiences, both good and bad.

Professor Radnofsky frequently observed French 101 and 201 classes, taking extensive field notes and making audio and video recordings. She also interviewed each student in depth at least twice for one to two hours at a time. Both of the researchers closely interacted with the beginning students during meals, sports, films and other activities, as well as videotaping daily life in the dorm and participation in plays, the cabaret and other school events.

"I was able to live in the world of second language acquisition that I was studying, and that gave me the firsthand perspective that makes this experience so valuable," Professor Radnofsky said.

The result of the seven-week study is an unprecedented amount of firsthand data on the experience of beginning second language learners in an immersion setting, including dozens of hours of audio- and videotape, representing thousands of pages of transcription, hundreds of pages of field notes, photographs and other documents. Although it will take some time to analyze and fully interpret the wealth of information collected, some previously unknown aspects of the Middlebury experience have begun to emerge. These beginning students, even with their very limited linguistic abilities in French, were able to rise to the occasion during interviews—all conducted in French—when given the opportunity and the time to express complex and sophisticated ideas.

Although intellectual challenge contributes to the students' overall stress, it is different in nature from the kind of stress created by the sheer amount of work assigned. Professors Radnofsky and Spielmann expect the findings of this research will cast new light on the complex role of stress and will help set new goals for refining the pedagogical approach to second language education.

Recent teaching methods have sought to reduce stress by promoting a more pleasant classroom atmosphere through informal communication and eliminating the stigma traditionally attached to mistakes. The new research, however, reveals the need for moving beyond this approach and recognizing the various qualities of stress in the language learning process; the role of meaningful intellectual challenges in early stages of instruction, and the importance of emphasizing positive aspects of stress, rather than merely reducing the negative.

Professors Radnofsky and Spielmann hope to have an interim report completed by the end of the year. Final results, based upon a complete analysis of their findings, are anticipated by next summer. ■

Second Middlebury College Language Schools Research Fellowships

Fellowships will be awarded to study adult language acquisition during the 1995 summer Language Schools session. Applicants should be experienced researchers in second language acquisition or applied linguistics. They must be native or near-native speakers of one or more of the eight languages taught at Middlebury: Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian or Spanish. Researchers who have interests or expertise in secondary education or in teacher preparation are encouraged to apply. Fellows will live with the faculty and students of the target Language School, and will be expected to participate linguistically and socially in the life of the School.

An applicant's proposed research plan should address the questions:

· How do adults learn second languages?
· What are the strategies used by expert learners of second languages?
· What results does an immersion program produce? Why?

Please send inquiries to: Clara Yu, Vice President for Languages, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. ■

"Weekend Morning Edition" quiz answers:

Two Years before the Mast
Murder on the Orient Express
The Red Badge of Courage
A Tale of Two Cities
Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man
Where Angels Fear to Tread
The Hunt for Red October
A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court

In her new novel, the author (inset photograph) recounts the tragic story of the Mirabal sisters and their struggles under dictatorship in the Dominican Republic.

How I Came to Write *In the Time of the Butterflies*

By Julia Alvarez '71
Associate Professor of English

How the García Girls Lost Their Accents, published in 1991, is the basically lighthearted story of the four García sisters who come from the Dominican Republic to the United States of the sixties. The book follows their escapades as they try to straddle their two cultures and topple their little family dictator, Papi. Finally, if shakily, the García girls do survive their transit to America.

My second novel, *In the Time of the Butterflies*, tells the other side of this story, the tragic real life story of the Mirabal sisters who stayed on in the Dominican Republic and met their end in the dictatorship.

Along with their husbands, the Mirabal sisters started the underground against our dictator, Trujillo. This was the same underground that my father was a member of, and was discovered as being a member of, which is why we had to flee the country in a hurry in August 1960. Four months later, *las Mariposas*, The Butterflies, as they were known in the underground, were dead. They were killed on a lonely country road as they were returning home after visiting their jailed husbands. In a way, my family's emigration to the United States started at the very time their story ended.

I remember vaguely being 10 years old in New York and hearing my parents' horrified whispers, and later finding the picture of the beautiful murdered lady in the December 12, 1960, issue of *Time* my father had brought home. "There was much to the story of the three Mirabal sisters that *El Caribe* did not tell," the article concludes. In a way, you can think of *In the Time of the Butterflies* as telling the rest of the story, the story the facts alone can't ever tell.

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These brave women captured the imagination of the whole country. People say that one of the things that finally brought down Trujillo's dictatorship in May 1961 was the murder of the Mirabal sisters. Their deaths politicized the nation. The Butterflies became legends and the day of their murder, November 25, is celebrated throughout Latin America as the International Day Against Violence Against Women.

For more than 30 years, the story of these three brave and beautiful women haunted me. They had stayed and died, and we had escaped. But I was continually surprised to find that most North Americans—even well-informed ones—had never heard of the Mirabal sisters. I found myself telling the story over and over.

After finishing *The García Girls*, I was scouting around for what I wanted to write about next. The Mirabal sisters kept coming to mind. Who were these women—and now I'm *not* talking about the legends, those larger than life heroines, but the flesh and blood women who had been contemporaries of my parents and who had come of age during the dictatorship. What was it like to grow up as beautiful, talented, smart women in the time of Trujillo, a man who liked to exercise a medieval *droit de seigneur* over the women in the country? What had caused these women to become politicized, for it wasn't really in their family heritage or even in their national heritage. At a time when very few men and even fewer women dared breathe opposition against the regime, they had risked their lives. Where had they gotten that amazing courage?

Caught up by these questions, I traveled to the Dominican Republic to get some answers. What I had in mind was a biography of the Mirabal sisters. I felt some urgency to gather information about them *now*, as the people of that Trujillo generation who had survived capture and who had known the Mirabals personally were dying off. And they are the keepers of the story, as very little has been written about the Mirabal sisters. The Butterflies are really a word-of-mouth legend.

This trip turned out to be a very moving one for me. As I visited the places and people that had been important to the Mirabal sisters, I felt that I had been granted entry into a very special story. Perhaps the single most important discovery for me during this trip was a fourth Mirabal sister—Dedé—who had not gone on that tragic car ride. She had also not joined the underground along with her sisters. But she had suffered her own kind of martyrdom: She was the one left behind to tell the story of the other three.

Another special moment of this trip was meeting Minou, the vibrant, beautiful daughter of one of the murdered sisters, a woman about my age. Minou entrusted me with the love letters her parents had smuggled to each other in prison. "My life," one begins, "I'm sending you this pencil so you can write to me. Tell me everything. Don't keep a sorrow from me."

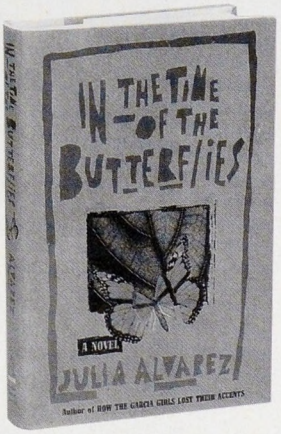
There was the visit to their mother's home—the one they departed from the morning of their fatal ride. I saw the dresses they had been wearing that day, still stained with their blood. On the top of the dresser lay the long braid of the youngest sister. Dedé had cut it off before burying her. When I was left alone in the bedroom a moment, I lifted the plastic cover and touched María Teresa's hair. It was still full of twigs and dirt from her tumble down the mountainside.

Another special moment happened toward the end of my trip. After driving far out into the countryside, I came upon the ruins of the oldest sister's house. I tried to imagine that fateful morning when the SIM, Trujillo's dreaded secret police, had come for her husband and son. After taking boy and man away to La Cuarenta prison, the SIM dismantled the grand country house, beam by beam, and then set fire to the rest. Seven concrete pillars are all that is left standing in an empty field.

During this trip, I began to talk to the Butterflies in my head, or really they began to talk to me. In other words, I began to invent them. I came to realize that I would not be writing the biography I had originally planned, but a novel about the Mirabal sisters. Only a story could do justice to their story. Only a story could capture the beauty and terror of their lives and maybe redeem a little of that dark and evil time. Only a story could bring them back to living, breathing fictional life. So, I wrote, or maybe I should say, the sisters wrote through me, *In the Time of the Butterflies*.

¡Vivan las Mariposas! ■

Excerpts from and Reviews of *In the Time of the Butterflies*



I didn't want to hear how they did it. I saw the marks on Minerva's throat; fingerprints sure as day on Mate's pale neck. They also clubbed them, I could see that when I went to cut her hair. They killed them good and dead. But I do not believe they violated my sisters, no. I checked as best I could. I think it is safe to say they acted like gentlemen murderers in that way.

After they were done, they put the dead girls in the back of the Jeep, Rufino in front. Past a hairpin curve near where there were three crosses, they pushed the car over the edge. It was seven-thirty. The way I know is one of my visitors, Mateo Núñez, had just begun listening to the Sacred Rosary on his little radio when he heard the terrible crash.

He learned about the trial of the murderers on that same radio. He walked from his remote mountain shack with his shoes in a paper sack so as not to wear them out. It must have taken him days. He got a lift or two, here and there, sometimes going the wrong way. He hadn't traveled much off that mountain. I saw him out the window when he stopped and put on his shoes to show up proper at my door. He gave me the exact hour and made the thundering noise of the tumbling Jeep he graphed with his arcing hand. Then he turned around and headed back to his mountain.

He came all that way just to tell me that.

"Mamá Dedé! Where are you?" Minou must be off the phone. Her voice has that exasperated edge our children get when we dare wander from their lives. *Why aren't you where I left you?* "Mamá Dedé!"

I stop in the dark depths of the garden as if I've been caught about to do something wrong. I turn around. I see the house as I saw it once or twice as a child: the roof with its fairytale peak, the verandah running along three sides, the windows lighted up, glowing with lived life, a place of abundance, a magic place of memory and desire. And quickly I head back, a moth attracted to that marvelous light.

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Brimming with warmth and vitality, this new novel by the author of *How the García Sisters Lost Their Accents* (1991) is a paean to the power of female courage.

The butterflies are four smart and lovely Dominican sisters growing up during Trujillo's despotic regime. While her parents try desperately to cling to their imagined island of security in a swelling sea of fear and intimidation, Minerva Mirabal—the sharpest and boldest of the daughters, born with a fierce will to fight injustice—jumps headfirst into the revolutionary tide. Her sisters come upon their courage more gradually, through a passionate, protective love of family or through the sheer impossibility of closing their eyes to the horrors around them. Together, their bravery and determination meld into a seemingly insurmountable force, making Trujillo, for all his power, appear a puny adversary. Alvarez writes beautifully, whether creating the ten-year-old María Teresa's charming diary entries or describing Minerva's trip home after her first unsettling confrontation with Trujillo: "As the road darkened, the beams of our headlights filled with hundreds of blinded moths. Where they hit the windshield, they left blurry marks, until it seemed like I was looking at the world through a curtain of tears." If the Mirabal sisters are iron-winged butterflies, their men—father and husbands—often resemble those blinded moths, feeble and fallible. Still, the women view them with kind, forgiving eyes, and though there's no question of which sex is being celebrated here, a sweet and accepting spirit toward frailty, if not human cruelty, prevails. This is not García Marquez, or Allende territory (no green hair or floating bodies); Alvarez's voice is her own, grounded in realism yet alive with the magic of everyday human beings who summon extraordinary courage and determination to fight for their beliefs.

As mesmerizing as the Mirabal sisters themselves.

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So clearly, in fact, has the author presented them to us that the wall of make-believe that usually protects us when we read fiction never gets built. None of Alvarez' disclaimers, none of her explanations or bald statements of history keep us from rejoicing in the Mirabals' triumphs or reeling with horror at their fate. The result is a novel of tremendous power. It reduces us to tears, not only of sadness but of anger that these lives were wasted, this power and beauty so cruelly thrown away.

Rapport

Speaking across the years as convincingly as Anne Frank did in her diary, the strong-hearted Mirabals make you feel they matter, even if you have never before heard their names.

Glamour

Alvarez captures the terrorized atmosphere of a police state, in which people live under the sword of terrible fear and atrocities cannot be acknowledged. As the sisters' energetic fervor turns to anguish, Alvarez conveys their courage and their desperation, and the full import of their tragedy.

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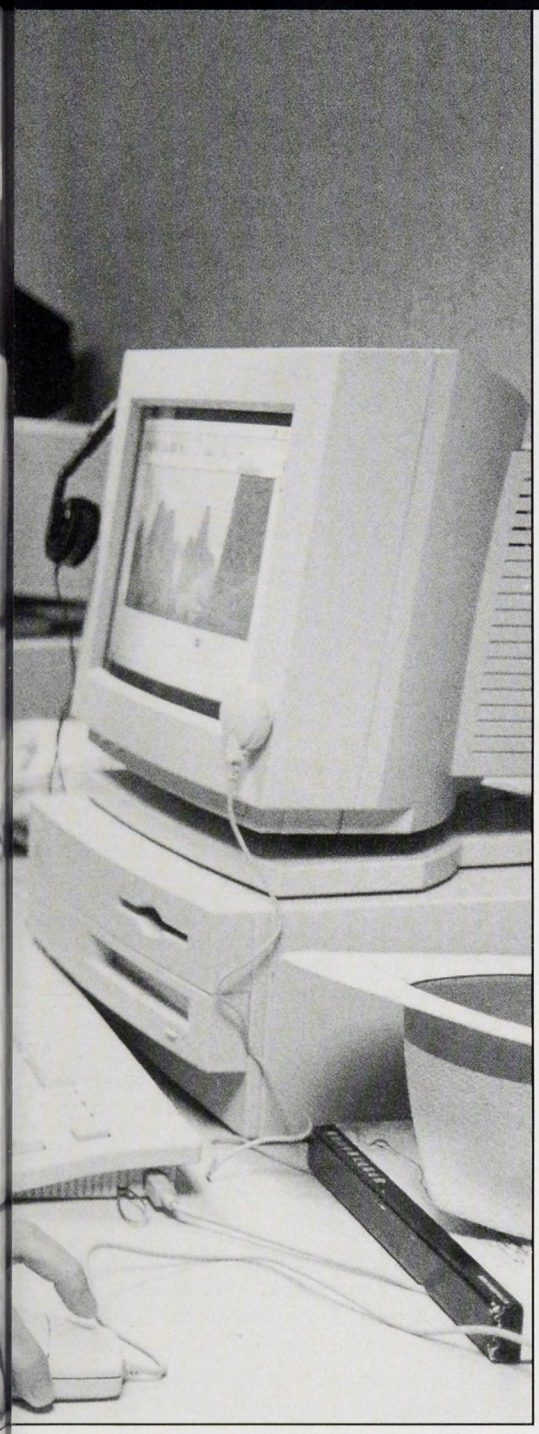
TECHNOLOGY AT MIDDLEBURY: FOUR OBSERVATIONS

By Greg Pahl



John Berninghausen, Dana Professor of Chinese, discusses the use of multimedia programs for Chinese instruction with DeBao Xu, center, and Hong Gang Jin, both from Hamilton College, at a hands-on practice session in the College's new Interactive Learning Center during the Mellon Technology Workshop. The recently completed Learning Center in Sunderland Language Center gives evidence of the College's continuing leadership role in the use of technology in the teaching of foreign languages in the U.S.

Center of Discussion

"I caress my mother's horse," written in traditional Chinese characters, was projected on the large screen at the front of the auditorium in Warner Hall. David Herren, special assistant in technology to the vice president for languages, was demonstrating the ways that his multimedia language instruction template could be manipulated to accommodate Japanese and Chinese "two-byte character sets." Mr. Herren's lack of Chinese language background limited the demonstration to the only three characters he knew—much to the amusement of everyone present.

Approximately 50 college and university language instructors, department chairs and technical experts from nine different institutions gathered at Middlebury College for the first Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Technology Workshop. The workshop brought the participants together for an intensive series of lectures, demonstrations and hands-on practice sessions designed to encourage the use of technology in language instruction. The aim was to create a nucleus of technologically proficient teachers who would share their knowledge with colleagues at their own institutions and beyond. "Sharing the information and skills we learn here with others is the purpose of this whole exercise," explained Roberto Veguez, dean of the Language Schools and project director.

Mr. Herren demonstrated an impressive array of computer-aided instructional tools: CD audio discs, video discs and a guided reading exercise that included language text annotated with recorded voice, still pictures, video and music. The purpose of the presentation was to provide participants the technical skills necessary to create their own multimedia language instruction projects. He showed how to "set marks" (electronic reference points on the material contained in the CD disc) and how to type the text of a song between the marks for a CD dictation exercise. He also demonstrated the procedures for setting up a "cloze" (fill-in-the-blank) exercise, which followed the same general procedure. He explained how the same process could be applied to video, using laser disc hardware that he "initialized" with "xMedia Engine," a hypercard stack that he authored, which generates the computer code needed to incorporate a wide variety of video and audio media into a multimedia presentation.

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Clara Yu, vice president for languages and director of the Language Schools, introducing David Herren, special assistant in technology, and Stephen A. Freeman, vice president emeritus, during the Mellon Foundation Technology Workshop on June 14.

All this came in a rapid-fire presentation to an audience whose previous technological experience ranged from "fairly knowledgeable" to not knowing what a default setting was. At the end of the session, one participant sighed and said, "I'm tired already, and we're just getting started."

Speaking to the entire group, Mellon Foundation Senior Fellow Alice Emerson noted, "The impact of technology in relation to teaching is one of the areas which we all know is going to be of growing importance, and the Foundation has been trying to find a way to be useful in making the interface between teaching and technology more effective. The Foundation views this workshop as a pilot effort to see how we can help liberal arts colleges, and particularly language teachers, obtain the kind of tools that the new technology provides and to use these tools in ways that will really enhance learning on the part of the students."

The Foundation decided to encourage a collaborative strategy, viewed as the most cost-effective approach, and invited faculty in three language groups—Chinese, Japanese and Spanish—from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Colgate, Connecticut, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity and Wesleyan to participate. These languages were selected because they represent the high-pressure areas in the language curriculum at most liberal arts colleges. The collaborative nature of the workshop was intended to continue even after the participants returned to their home institutions. With the aid of *FlanNet*, an electronic conference network developed specifically for the project, participants will be able to ask questions, share ideas and exchange multimedia materials with their language instructor colleagues worldwide in their target languages.

"I recognize that there are also dangers in this," Dr. Emerson warned. "When you go back to your campuses, many people will not know what you are talking about, and many will not value what you do. One of the big issues which has been raised, and which we as a foundation are very aware of, is the lack in the reward system in recognizing the kind of work we are trying to promote. I hope that the fact that some of what we are doing here is ahead of where your colleagues or institutions may be will not deter you from feeling the excitement and importance of this work," she said.

She told the participants that the Foundation's intent is to provide a bridge, "to get you from here to there—and some of that bridge will have to be equipment. The hardest part is for people to be willing to give their time—the easy part is the hardware," she added, indicating that the Foundation would be supportive of initiatives designed to create release time for faculty.

One participant, Charles A. Dana Professor of Chinese at Middlebury John Berninghausen, responded that "without a concentrated workshop that takes place when we are not teaching classes, I would not have been able to get hands-on experience like this and really understand the potential. I can understand now, for the first time, what foreign language instruction in Chinese will look like five to ten years from now."

By the end of the week, 19 separate multimedia projects in Chinese, Japanese and Spanish, covering subjects ranging from Chinese ink drawings to Japanese poetry, had been completed using the technological tools that had been presented during the week. One of the most effective focused on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and was annotated with the lyrics of a currently popular Japanese song.

The pressures and tensions of the week had clearly evaporated by the final dinner on Saturday evening, when the mood was relaxed and convivial. Thank you cards and gifts were freely exchanged. David Herren received a T-shirt emblazoned with three hand-lettered Chinese characters: "I caress my mother's horse." "This is going to raise some eyebrows when I wear it around campus," Mr. Herren said.

The workshop appears to have made a substantial impact on most of the participants. Clara Yu received a phone call from a dean at one of the participating institutions about a week after the end of the workshop. "You wouldn't believe what you did to my faculty. They're getting together in groups and they're developing things already," the dean said.

"It's a good beginning. I'm hopeful," she responded.

Mapping the Future

As if by magic, a shimmering image of Vermont mountains, streams, rivers, ponds and lakes in shades of blue and green appeared on the computer monitor. "Let's look at that same map from a different perspective," Bob Churchill, professor of geography, said, as he typed in a new set of parameters. A three-dimensional view of the East Middlebury area appeared that was similar to what you would see if you were flying in an airplane at low altitude.

"If we built a dam across the Middlebury River here," he continued, "that would change things somewhat." The Town of Ripton suddenly disappeared under a lake. As he continued his demonstration, Lake Champlain became Lake Vermont and filled the entire Champlain Valley, just the way it appeared about ten thousand years ago. Striking views of drainage patterns, potential landfill sites and many other images in a rainbow of colors followed in a dizzying display of technological virtuosity.

Professor Churchill was demonstrating just a few of the capabilities of the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) laboratory located in room 501 on the top floor of Warner Hall.

Quite a different scene would have greeted a visitor to a cartography class on campus just ten years ago. At that time, map making was still a slow, painstaking, mechanical operation involving drafting pens, rulers, paper and a wastebasket filled with spoiled attempts at producing a successful map. Technology has changed all that.

Professor Churchill, who came to the College in 1978, has observed the entire transition. "When I first arrived at Middlebury, the computing environment consisted of one small system over in the basement of Voter Hall and one person." He had been involved in a good deal of computer work in graduate school and was intrigued with the possibilities that the new technology offered.

Early on, he tried to work a number of simple computerized projects into his curriculum—graduated circle charts showing U.S. household income, for example. "Because there wasn't much available commercially, some of my colleagues and I spent a frightful amount of time writing program codes that did interesting things, but would be worse than embarrassing by today's standards," he said.

As the years passed, the programs became more sophisticated and were able to deal with far more complex demographic and other data. "We've arrived at the point now where we've got that data on a Macintosh, for nearly all the nation states back to the beginning of their existence or to World War II or earlier, although that's not particularly impressive in the context of what's out there today."

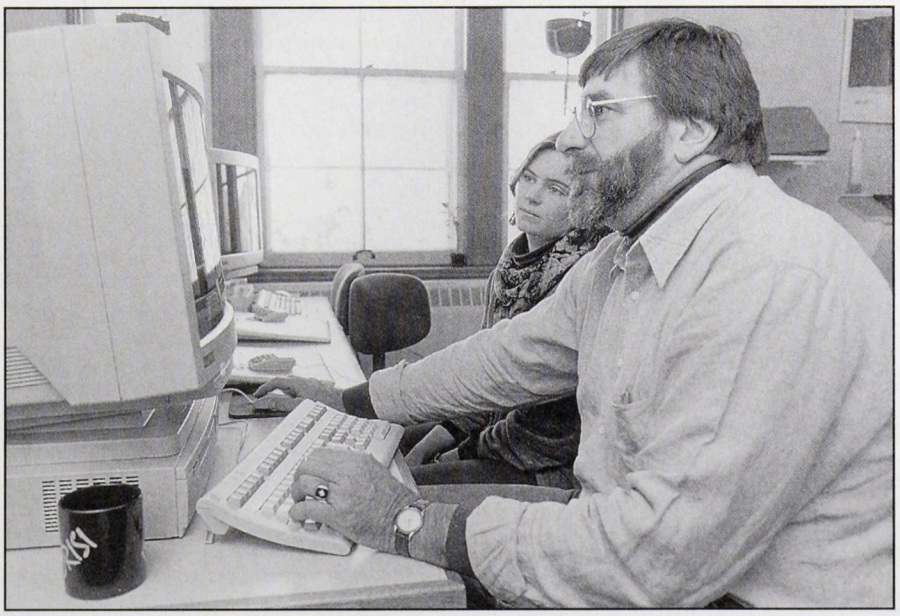
What *is* impressive, according to Professor Churchill, is the rapidly expanding and developing area of computer-assisted visualization. "When we were students in cartography class, we used to have to look at a topographic map and try to see it as a three-dimensional representation, but now we don't have to do that anymore. We can take that same map on the screen and then view it as a three-dimensional surface from any angle," he said. "Geographers talk about other ways that technology may change our discipline, but I think this is one of the main ways that it's going to be remarkably altered."

If the popularity of the GIS laboratory among students is any indication, then the "visualization revolution" is *already* having an impact on the curriculum. "We now have a situation where GIS is full both semesters," Ron Liebowitz, dean of the faculty and a member of the geography department, said. "Before, only students in the major took cartography, but now students from all over campus want to take the course because they not only learn cartographic skills, but other skills that can be used in many different areas after they graduate. The popularity of cartography has risen dramatically.

"We're one of the few undergraduate schools to have a GIS lab, although many graduate schools do. Students usually need to have a substantial background in computers and other related areas, but Bob Churchill has managed to work GIS into the curriculum here, not only in geography, but in other areas as well. He's done a fantastic job of taking this very advanced and sophisticated technology and bringing it down to a level where students at the undergraduate level can use it.

"GIS basically enables people to work with an incredible amount of information and spatial data on how things appear in space," Dean Liebowitz said. "Geographers, of course, are interested in where things are located, but more specifically, why things appear as they do and what the implications are. GIS allows us to take a whole host of information and display it on a map geographically to better understand various problems.

"We have environmental studies students and geology majors taking GIS now because they recognize that the questions they can ask by combining the power of a computer with spatial data and real life problems are remarkable," he continued. "Not many schools can produce students



Professor Robert Churchill demonstrates the capabilities of the Geographic Information Systems laboratory in Warner Hall.

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who have had GIS *plus* computer cartography. It's quite remarkable and goes unrecognized here because not many people understand how geography at Middlebury fits into the national picture."

The simple addition of technology to the classroom does not automatically guarantee success, however, according to Professor Churchill. "I remember Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) early on—it was pretty bad—but if the technology is used properly, it really fosters a proactive approach to learning. It gets the kids involved; they ask the questions. So I find myself spending less time lecturing at the students and more time involving them, and the computer is a significant way to do that. I find that I have become more of a guide through the process than I've ever been before. Part of that, I'd like to think, is due to the wisdom that comes with age and experience, but I know that a lot of it has to do with being able to step back and observe the process."

This is the Nintendo generation; perhaps computer technology talks to them because it's a medium with which they're comfortable and familiar. It's more dynamic and alive and in a lot of ways less dry than a textbook. "While I hate to do anything that encourages students to read less than they do already," Professor Churchill continued, "I think this technology encourages the better students, in particular, to get deeper into the material because they really want to learn more."

The rapid pace of technological development has been both exciting and problematic for faculty in the department. "I got really excited about GIS, and my colleagues have as well, but after a year or two I came to realize that it's really difficult for them to find the time to sit down and learn the complex software, or even to think about ways of developing ideas that take advantage of it. We've tried a number of different strategies, and quite frankly, with the kinds of demands that we have on our time, it's very difficult to do it," Professor Churchill said.

One collaborative strategy between faculty and students has worked well, however. Last year, in the final part of a seminar, students were put in groups of two or three and asked to discuss with a faculty member ideas for a lab or teaching module that would lend itself to this technology, or would benefit from it, and then work with them in its development. The result was four interesting labs or teaching modules that will continue to be used for the next few years.

"It really gets the students involved in something that someone else is going to use, and it's great for the faculty because it allows them to take advantage of some of the really powerful tools that are out there without having to make a major investment in sitting down and effectively learning another computer language," Professor Churchill said. Department members were so pleased with the results that they plan to repeat the strategy again this year.

The College has come a very long way in a fairly short time. Professor Churchill suggests that it is critical to realize that the hardware and software have fairly short life cycles. "For word processing and the other things that most of us do all the time, a PC or Macintosh is probably just fine. But if we're talking about keeping up with the latest developments as they impact on the teaching of our students, then we need to make sure that, every four or five years, we renew the technology—and that's an expensive proposition," he said.

"We have great machines, but they're dated," Dean Liebowitz agreed. "They're 1987-88 models, with a four- to five-year life span before they become obsolete. We have to make commitments for replacing this equipment.

"I want to stress that technology in the department goes beyond GIS," he added. "It allows me to tie in on the Internet to everything that is going on in Russia every day. The big challenge is being able to ferret through what's important and what's not. You jump into the Internet, and in the process you're looking through libraries in Prague and in Russia; it's such an incredible resource that it's changing the way we do our research."

There have been great changes, and it's just the beginning. According to Dean Liebowitz, one of the biggest challenges is trying to find a way to get the faculty not to be fearful of the technology, but rather to embrace it and take chances. "On the other hand we don't want them to embrace it just because it's trendy; there's got to be a good reason to do it. I think everybody will see that you just can't run away from technology these days."

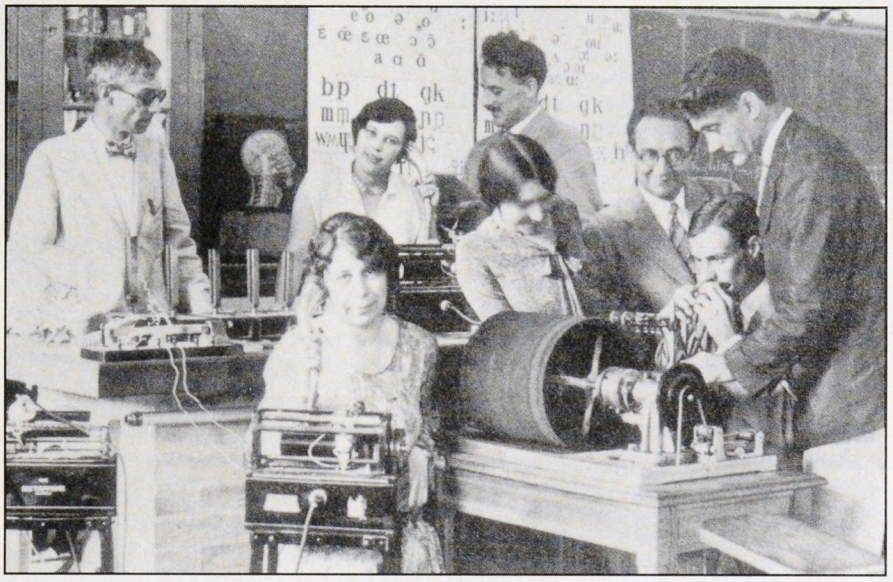
Technology in Language Instruction: A Long Tradition

With the opening of the German Summer School on June 29, 1915, Middlebury College became the first institution of its kind in the nation to offer an advanced, specialized and isolated summer language program that required the exclusive use of the language being studied. The addition of a French School in 1916 and a Spanish School the following year marked the beginning of the College's international reputation in the teaching of modern languages. What is less well-known is the fact that the College was one of the earliest pioneers in the use of technology in the teaching of languages in this country as well.

In 1926, Dr. Marcel Henri Vigneron, who had come to the French School from New York University, was appointed director of instruction in phonetics at Middlebury by André Morize, director of the French Summer School. He immediately organized a Laboratory of Experimental Phonetics, and offered a seminar for a small number of advanced students. The laboratory contained a recording and reproducing phonograph, a Dictaphone for recording on wax cylinders, another playback and a collection of recordings. The seminar was open to students in the Spanish School as well.

The following year, Dr. Vigneron imported an unusual instrument, a kymograph, from France, which quickly became the centerpiece of the laboratory. The device had a large, electrically driven, revolving drum, covered with heavy paper coated with carbon black from a candle. Sounds made by the students were transmitted through a series of tubes, diaphragms and needles to create tracings on the paper. This primitive device allowed the students to study the character of the sounds they had made and to compare them with those of the instructor.

"I remember quite plainly the first analysis of the French *r* as compared to the English or German or Latin *r*," Stephen A. Freeman, now 96, who was the dean of the French School at the time, recalled in a recent interview. "I think most people on campus at the time thought, 'Well, that's all very interesting and technical, but what good is it? It doesn't teach us how to make the sounds,'" he said. "They were wrong, of course," he added.



Middlebury College's Laboratory of Experimental Phonetics around 1927. Behind the table, left to right, M. Malecot, Miss Urquart, M. Denkinger; in front, Miss Parker (behind the Dictaphone); Mlle. Perrot, Mr. Sasserno, Mr. Ellis and M. Marcel Vigneron, director of the laboratory, surrounding the historic kymograph.

"On the other hand, the students reacted very positively, and quickly recognized the usefulness of the program. I supported Vigneron because I felt he was on the right track," Professor Freeman, who later became director of the Language Schools, said.

The department of phonetics grew rapidly and soon offered three courses in addition to the laboratory. Although the lab equipment was occasionally used in conjunction with a well-organized afternoon pronunciation clinic, it remained largely experimental.

In 1933, the laboratory was expanded with the addition of a Fairchild recording phonograph, which produced recordings on soft aluminum disks. The disks could then be taken back to the students' rooms to be played and studied on their own phonographs. The Fairchild unit, which was initially rented, proved so superior to the earlier recorders that a new one was purchased the following year. By this time, the laboratory had moved beyond the experimental stage and had become an indispensable teaching tool for the students in the school.

The Phonetics Center, as it was still called, was expanded to what would today be viewed as a language laboratory in the summer of 1936, when 12 carrels were constructed in a large ground-floor room in Pearsons Hall. Each carrel contained a table, chair, phonograph with headphones, a shelf for books and records and a mirror on the wall facing the student. The Fairchild Recorder and playback were located in an adjoining room. Students signed up for half-hour shifts in the carrels, and the facility was able to accommodate about 200 students a day.

The new center was an immediate success. Acknowledged the only one of its kind in the country, it drew numerous observers from everywhere. This was undoubtedly the first *continuous* language laboratory in the United States, organized by a college for the individual study of foreign language pronunciation and intonation, according to Professor Freeman. An earlier attempt at Ohio State had been abandoned in favor of the traditional reading method.

In succeeding years, the language laboratory was expanded to include several different locations, which were then combined and recombined in a series of moves designed to stay abreast of the rapidly growing language programs at the College, which by 1945 included French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish.

"I've seen so many changes in the technology. The wire recorder, which I believe was developed for the U.S. Army during World War II, was another major advance. We used a number of them constantly in our laboratory because they reproduced sounds so much better than the earlier equipment," Professor Freeman

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By the late 1950s, the language laboratory facilities were badly in need of upgrading, and the College agreed to put a new, centralized facility at the top of its priority list in 1960. Construction began in the summer of 1964, and on September 29, 1965, the new Sunderland Language Center and its associated Dana Auditorium were officially dedicated. At the time of its completion, the new Language Center, which contained a total of 63 individual student practice rooms on three floors, was considered the finest facility of its kind in the nation. Recent renovations to Sunderland, including a new computerized Interactive Learning Center, completed this summer, have reinforced the College's long tradition of leadership in the use of technology in the teaching of foreign languages, which now also include Arabic, Chinese and Japanese.

"After seeing what computers are able to do, I have to admit that they do offer the possibility of expanding the technology of language instruction," Stephen Freeman acknowledged. "But it's just another tool—our objectives in foreign language instruction remain the same."

The New Instruments

"The changes that have gone on in my field certainly have been dramatic in the last five years, but at Middlebury College we've been doing electronic music for 20 years," George Todd, Christian A. Johnson Professor of Music, said, as he sat in the center of an impressive-looking array of control panels and electronic components located in Cook 201-A, the College's Electronic Music Studio. "You won't find many liberal arts schools that have had a long tradition of electronic music; it was very unusual that Middlebury decided to go in the direction that it did in the early seventies," Professor Todd said.

Shortly after he arrived on campus in 1965, Professor Todd, who had virtually no prior electronic music training, started the program. The first electronic music studio, a tiny room located in Dana that forced some students to sit under a table during classes due to limited space, was set up in 1972, according to Professor Todd.

In 1982, the cramped quarters in the original studio were replaced by the larger facility in Cook, complete with state-of-the-art electronic gear, including a Synclavier, an advanced synthesizer that is a complete digital music system capable of everything from analysis to post-production editing. "It's very unusual to find a studio of this quality, except perhaps at the University of Illinois or Texas, and then it's for graduate student use only." However, it has been the policy here from the beginning that this studio was for teaching. During the school year, the studio generally operates 18, sometimes 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The electronic music program at Middlebury plays an important role in the curriculum. "It's very difficult to teach composition in a liberal arts framework, to take students who don't have any musical training at all and teach composition for acoustic instruments without teaching all the associated skills as well," Professor Todd noted. "In electronic music, however, there's no notation, no need to understand what it means to write music for a particular instrument, because you make your own sounds. And there's no need to conduct a rehearsal with live musicians—you do the whole process yourself. The technology is perfect for this sort of program. You can start right in at the beginning, and in a very short time, produce some kind of usable sound without keyboard or other skills that are needed for traditional acoustic musicianship."

Major technological developments and dramatic price reductions in the last five or six years have made electronic music accessible to the general public. Many of Professor Todd's students are now arriving at the College, and his classes, already reasonably skilled in MIDI (musical instrument digital interface).

"If MIDI software and hardware continue to develop as they have," Professor Todd said, "it's going to become a standard—much more of a standard, in fact, than the piano in the parlor was in the nineteenth century. It will either be bundled with the computer when you buy it, or it will be so accessible that almost everybody will have one."

Although MIDI is becoming increasingly popular, it is still more or less in its infancy. "It's wonderful to be in a field where you can define your own standards and rules," he said. "It's different from writing for normal acoustical instruments, where there is a lot of literature and a lot of models that have created standards. Much of what we're doing is controversial because a good deal of the time people are trying to figure out what it is."

The creative possibilities of MIDI technology have not been lost on the more adventurous, traditionally trained musicians, however, and increasing numbers of them have commissioned electronic works, which they then accompany on their acoustic instruments. "That sort of thing is going on heavily at some music conservatories where there are very energetic electronic music programs which are tied to their traditional instrumental programs," Professor Todd said.

The increasing acceptance of electronic music in conservatories is a precursor of other changes. The music department recently conducted a search, based on roughly the same criteria as a similar search five years ago, to fill a teaching position. The applications received were quite different this time, however, according to Professor Todd. "At least 50 percent who applied indicated that they were electronic musicians—they do acoustic music as well—but that wouldn't have been the case five years ago. When your teaching pool changes like that, it has profound implications for the direction that we're heading in," he said.

At the other end of campus, in the Center for the Arts, the effects of the new technology are also being felt in the more

traditional music curriculum. "I know that a certain number of our students are taking both acoustic and electronic music; they do interact," Greg Vitercik, associate professor of music and department chair, said. "I think there is more of that going on now than in the past. In a place like this, where we can offer both types of music, I hope people would find the experiences transferable in both directions."

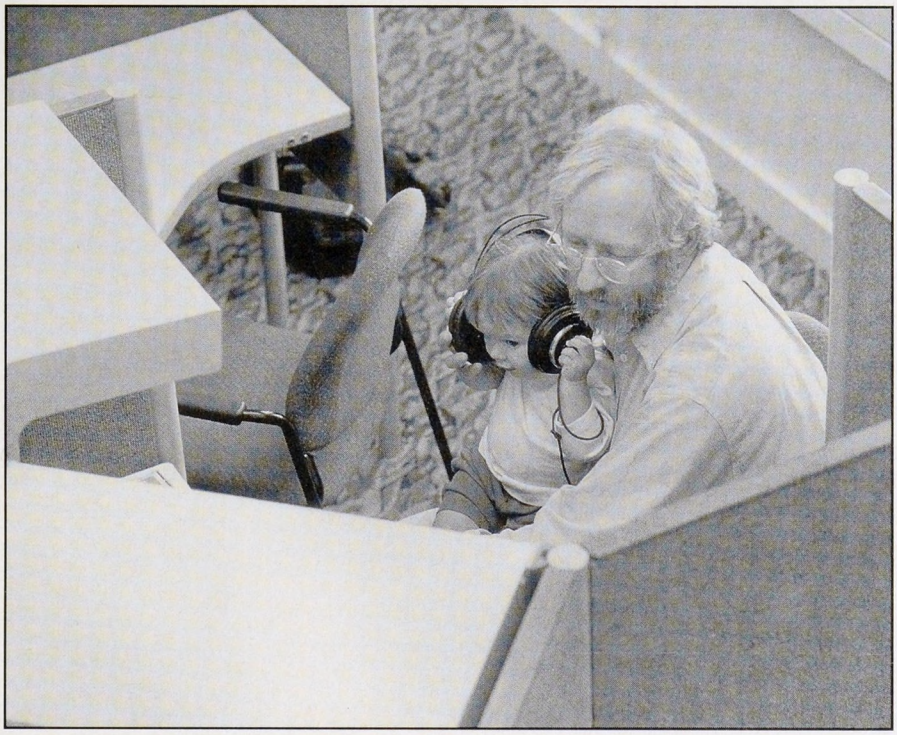
Professor Vitercik has done a good deal of work with computerized instructional programs in recent years and finds them most useful as teaching aids. With assistance from Sheldon Sax, assistant director for user services in academic computing, he created "The Heart of the Fugue," a hypercard program on the Bach fugue. The program was designed to be used after classroom lectures, and allows students to review and study the works covered in class at their own pace, using the musical score, descriptive text and the actual music. The hypercard includes historical information, structure of the fugue and structural diagrams, the musical scores, fugal components and techniques of fugal development.

"The Bach hypercard program is a way of combining a visual, graphic representation with the aural experience, which isn't really possible if you are just reading the text," Professor Vitercik said. "Another advantage of a computer program is that it will repeat the material over and over until the students understand at their own pace, and that's really attractive."

Several years ago, Professor Vitercik and Mr. Sax taught a winter term course in which their students created their own hypercard programs on a particular musical work. The students located and scanned images, wrote their own text and decided how to present the work. "The presentations were really very interesting," Professor Vitercik said. "I took some of them to a convention last summer, and people were really impressed with what they had done."

"On the downside, we spent most of that winter term class teaching the students the necessary manipulations to create the programs. One thing we learned during that winter term, however, was that the students have a better visual sense than we do," he added.

In the area of musical reference materials, there has been a tremendous growth in what is available at the College in recent years. Large collections of video laser discs and CD-ROM discs, containing everything from opera to native dances, offer students and teachers alike a wide variety of teaching aids and self-study options. "I think this is the most interesting and productive use of the technology at the present time," Professor Vitercik said. "There's a CD-ROM, for example, of musical instruments, divided up into many different categories that offers interactive descriptions, histories and actual sounds—something you couldn't possibly get from a book."



Greg Vitercik, associate professor of music, introduces his daughter to new opportunities in the Music Library.

The new Music Library in the Center for the Arts is now equipped with computers that have CD-ROM capabilities, and some are located in listening rooms. Interactive guides to classical musical works—Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*, Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* and others—are available, and they are regularly assigned in music history courses.

"I also use video laser discs—primarily for opera. The students really enjoy watching them and learn a lot about opera at the same time. The laser discs also offer the possibility of being computer controlled and becoming precise teaching tools," he said.

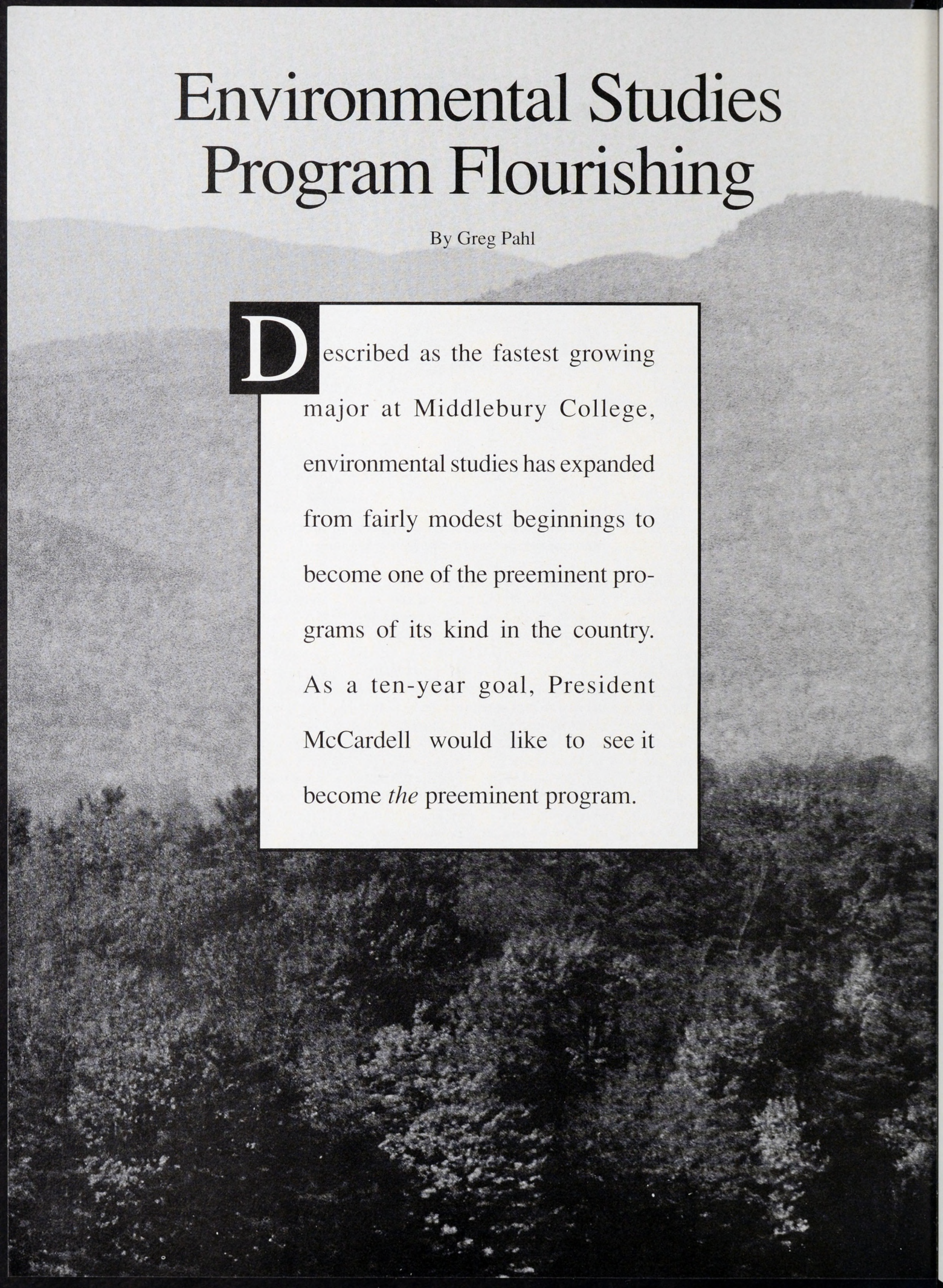
But there are some areas where the new technology is less effective. "To my mind it's still a kind of study aid; I come up against limitations of the technology pretty quickly. It's fine for a simple musical piece if I'm not going to get too complicated in my discussion, but when you try and dissect a Brahms symphony—I almost don't want to begin to think about that," Professor Vitercik said. "So much of what we do in performance is just getting into a practice room with your instrument; so much of composition is still unchanged.

"I have the feeling that in some instances we haven't quite figured out where the new technology is best suited yet. It can't replace the lecture, although it can make some of that material available for reconsideration or further study. The more I see of commercial hypercard products, the more it seems as if you can really get lost in them. I think that the *possibility* of doing these things has gotten ahead of where the actual value of it is."

Nevertheless, Professor Vitercik recognizes that ongoing technological developments, especially in electronic music, will have a continuing impact on the department. "The recent advances in MIDI will allow students to compose electronic music in their rooms—they won't need hours and hours of studio time anymore," he said. "This is clearly a type of music that they know, and I think it will become an increasingly important aspect of the curriculum." ■

Environmental Studies Program Flourishing

By Greg Pahl



Described as the fastest growing major at Middlebury College, environmental studies has expanded from fairly modest beginnings to become one of the preeminent programs of its kind in the country. As a ten-year goal, President McCardell would like to see it become *the* preeminent program.

In 1986, there were four environmental studies (ES) graduates; last year, 41; this year there will be around 60. This remarkable growth in the program, according to John Elder, professor of English and until this last June director of the ES program at Middlebury, reflects national trends, as the deepening environmental crisis has caused people to realize many basic assumptions and institutions need to be rethought. Numerous institutions that did not have environmental studies majors before are starting them now, and many students are becoming increasingly motivated to enter this interdisciplinary area. "In fact, some students even choose their college with that in mind," Professor Elder said.

One reason the ES program has been so successful here is that Middlebury College has a long history of leadership in environmental studies. In fact, in 1965 the College founded the nation's first ES major, which was originally grounded in the sciences. But in recent years, the program has expanded to become highly interdisciplinary, with students taking introductory core courses not only in the environmental sciences, but also in environmental policy and environmental literature.

"I think that the environment is an issue that this generation of college students has closely identified with," Christopher McGrory Klyza, assistant professor of political science and the new director of the ES program, said. "I think it's an area that's going to become increasingly important over time as the world's population continues to grow, and we have more and more conflicts over resource use, biodiversity and related issues."

"Without question, our biggest strength in ES is our interdisciplinary philosophy," Professor Klyza continued. "I think, with one or two exceptions, we're the only small liberal arts college in the region that incorporates the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences into an ES program. Typically, these programs grew out of a science core, and a lot of the programs at other schools haven't gone much beyond that."

The fact that a political science professor currently directs the program demonstrates that ES at Middlebury is not just an environmental *sciences* program, but, rather, an environmental *studies* program, which encompasses a much broader scope. "Middlebury has a good reputation in environmental studies, and I think the word has gotten out to prospective applicants. They view this as an excellent place to come for ES," Professor Klyza said.

Yet another attractive feature of ES at Middlebury is the fact that students can take the program as a stand-alone major. At most other institutions it is necessary to take ES as a double major in addition to another field of study. "While that's an option here, some of our students like the fact that you can just be an ES major," Professor Klyza said.

Another reason for the program's success is Vermont's environment, with its mountains, forests, lakes and agricultural activity, as well as its expanding suburbs and ski areas, all of which provide unique opportunities for research in a relatively small geographic area. "Middlebury's location unquestionably draws environmentally oriented students," Professor Klyza said.

One way of making the local environment even more accessible for research would be to establish a summer program. First envisioned by John Elder as a graduate-level environmental institute, the idea currently is evolving into an undergraduate program. "One of the reasons we feel that the summer program would be so valuable is the opportunity it provides for more field courses," Professor Klyza said. "The spring semester is almost a write-off, given the long winter and then mud season. But if we had the summer, it certainly would give us more options."

In his September 19 address, President McCardell stressed the importance of giving students the opportunity to apply what they learn in the classroom to real world situations. "This is something that we have strongly supported and encouraged for years in ES," Professor Klyza said. "We feel that our students are well served by spending a winter term or a semester away from here in a practical setting."

One indicator of the program's strength at the College is the number and frequency of conferences and speakers, sponsored by ES, that have been on campus recently. "I would assert that the ES program has been involved in more major conferences and has brought more speakers here than any other major program at Middlebury in the last five years," Professor Elder said. A number of those speakers and conferences have raised questions about some of the basic assumptions of the ES program itself.

For many years at the national level, the ES field has generally focused on wilderness and pollution issues, but this has been changing, according to Professor Elder. "We are realizing that the environmental movement has been largely developed in reference to upper-middle-class, white Americans. That doesn't mean that what's happened is bad, it just means that it's limited," he said. "People are realizing that in addition to emphasizing wilderness, we might need to focus more on cities—because that's part of the environment—and on minority groups as well."

Another gradual shift has been the broadening of the emphasis of environmental issues from local to global. "As atmospheric and oceanic issues become

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more pressing and more clearly understood, we realize that every environmental issue is a global issue," Professor Elder said. "Therefore, we have to think globally about things like deforestation, population and oceanic pollution."

Professor Klyza agrees. "While we've covered international issues for some time, much of our focus here at Middlebury has been on American environmental concerns. I think that's rather limiting, and we need to broaden it somewhat."

At Middlebury there is now a great opportunity to connect these broader issues with the Language Schools and to think about study abroad as it relates to ES, according to Professor Klyza. "We send about 25 students to Latin America each year, which, compared to our peer institutions, is a much higher number, and about two-thirds of them are ES majors. As we work towards setting up a program in Latin America, ES is going to be heavily involved."

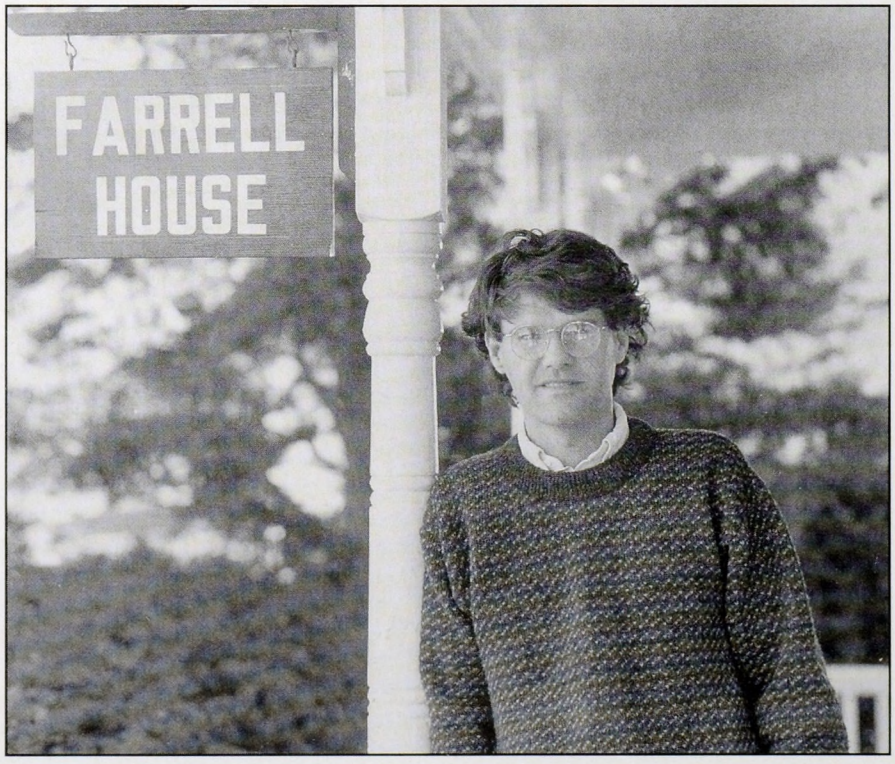
In recent years, the College administration has come to recognize the emerging strength of the ES program and is responding with increasing support, states Professor Klyza. One obvious sign of that support is the recent centralization of ES offices in Farrell House, including a new part-time secretary and an upstairs seminar/resource room. "We felt that this meeting space was very important, because as an interdisciplinary major we were scattered all over the campus, and the students needed to have a central place to go," he said.

The dramatic growth of the program has had one drawback, however. Environmental studies has almost been too successful. "We're blessed with having a great deal of student interest," Professor Klyza said. "Unfortunately, as a result of that interest, some of the classes now have as many as 80 to 100 students in them. Many students are bothered by the size of some of the classes—and with good reason. We'd like to be able to bring that number down.

"The way to deal with that is to bring in more resources, and obviously that's difficult in a small liberal arts college, to be adding faculty," Professor Klyza said. "We feel that we still have some gaps in our curriculum—especially in history and ethics—that we'd like to address, and hopefully, by adding instructors and courses, it will help to decrease the enrollment pressures in some of the other classes."

Nevertheless, Middlebury is already a recognized national leader in environmental programs, and the future looks bright with increasing signs of strong support from the administration, according to both Professor Elder and Professor Klyza. "I think ES is already one of the most popular programs at the College; it's one of Middlebury's extraordinary success stories," Professor Elder said. "I believe that within the next few years, when people hear the name Middlebury College, one of the first things they'll think about will be environmental studies, because this is such a growing area of interest nationwide, and one in which we are absolutely positioned to exercise national leadership."

"Our ES students are really excited," Professor Klyza added. "They feel that they are part of an important, evolving and dynamic program." ■



Professor Christopher McGrory Klyza

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The Idea of Community at Bread Loaf

Excerpts from the 1994 Commencement Address delivered at the conclusion of the 75th Anniversary session of the Bread Loaf School of English

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This is a celebration of Bread Loaf. What more could one do in response to the honor of being asked to speak at this graduation ceremony in the year of Bread Loaf's 75th Anniversary? When I knew that I was to give this speech, I felt that I could best celebrate Bread Loaf by saluting its achievements as an intellectual community and speak of our common purpose in being here—learning and teaching. I began a journal of my teaching experiences (in true Bread Loaf fashion), and, mindful of Jim Maddox's exclamation during his opening speech—"but come on, this is an institution of learning, not the Elysian Fields"—my journal begins with the injunction, "Look up the Elysian Fields. Find dictionary, myth, encyclopedia or something."

What, then, is this whole, this intellectual community we call Bread Loaf? I began to ask myself. What connects us today with the lady from the Class of 1934 at the 75th Anniversary celebration who asked where the porch rocking chairs had all gone now that they really needed them?

As the summer went on, I became preoccupied with the idea of a community. What was this community which stretched from Vermont to Oxford to Santa Fe? The first faculty presentation of the summer, on Shakespeare's late tragedies, raised the question of wholeness: how do you define a whole? The question was raised again for me by the panel on *BreadNet*. Here were students from schools and universities sending messages to one another about their reading across a continent. From Vermont, Alaska, and Mississippi, anonymous writers argued and responded to one another. This was an electronic classroom, coming into being through a modem. Some teachers feel this ghostly classroom, this new form of interaction, completely changed the dynamics of their physical classrooms: we call this a "virtual community"; it is as much a part of Bread Loaf as the barn.

I began to think of all the things which mean Bread Loaf. For one thing, Bread Loaf is a building, a building which has always been full of people in the summer. Some photographs, dating from the 1870s, show (Joseph) Battell strutting in the pride of ownership on the porch of the Inn, waistcoat expansively presented to the world, as he stares at Route 125, then a mud track, and a man struggling with a horse. In another picture, no fewer than 62 people, guests of Battell, the women flounced and frilled in exquisite gauzy splendor, the boys in breeches, occupy the field where the madrigals are now sung.

Bread Loaf is a place, yes, a collection of wooden buildings and a green field where people seen from a distance, plying their way from library to Tamarack, from Birch to barn, still look like human figures, never dwarfed by the mountains: a field where the Adirondack chairs constantly seem to reconfigure themselves, ready for new conversations, and where, at a rainbow alert, yelling, whooping figures emerge from nowhere to look, as they did one Saturday this summer, at a double rainbow fissured by lightning and floating in mist. A quieter group stared at Luke Fleming's moose.

A place, yes, but Bread Loaf is also Director Jim Maddox's vision, handed on from Paul Cubeta and in partnership with Dixie Goswami. It is a vision which constantly seeks to give intellectual opportunities, intellectual excitement, to the broadest constituency of students, whether they teach in private or public schools, whether they come from the deep south or the far north, rural settlements, reservations, or inner cities. From Beowulf to black writing, the study of high theory to patterns of literacy, theatre programs to the fiction of empire: students can discover what it is like to reimagine the great historical moments of literature in English and experiment with the new. They can learn from faculty as different in teaching styles as their subjects are.

An electronic network, a building, a field, a rainbow, a vision, the office, the front desk, even, and those never-changing postcards, one of which immortalizes a student in a sun frock of 40 years ago. Yet the actuality of Bread Loaf is also something else: a student gave me the clue. "We call them Bread Loaf moments," she said, referring to those spontaneous and intense conversations which happen—on the stairs, on the way to the barn, in the wash hut, in the middle of the field, in the line for breakfast on Saturday morning.

Bread Loaf is the place of conversation, of speech, of voices. It is above all an oral community, in and outside of the classroom. A student paper reminded me that in an oral community the conversation which accumulates around any story told is as important as the story itself. From private talk to classroom discussion, from the poetry and short story readings we are privi-

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leged to hear, to the visiting lectures to which we listen, the dialectic of conversation goes on, the dialectic of agreement and disagreement: "Have you heard . . .?" "Did you listen to . . .?"

The most stunning Bread Loaf moments are those that depend on the voice. "I spoke to you last year as a non-person. Now I am a human being. I have the vote." Bernadette Mosala began her talk on education in South Africa with this statement. "What an opener," said one of my students. In a very different way that truly collaborative weaving of voices which was the theatre piece *Private Parts* startled us into experiencing some of the obsessions to which feminine consciousness is driven in our culture.

Only at Bread Loaf could someone pant into the barn in running kit after class and say, "I think I've got it. Is it like Emerson's oversoul?" Only at Bread Loaf could one be asked, between theatre and library, to explain deconstruction, as we pick our way through the unexpected sheep droppings, marking the arrival of Frederick the sheep for his star role in *As You Like It*. Only at Bread Loaf could I come to a student classroom-reading, a unique genre developed with the help of the Acting Ensemble, to find myself involved in the presentation, pushed to the floor with other students and blindfolded, made to use my sense of hearing to the utmost while the presenters sounded out the voices of the text with uncanny intensity, making us temporarily live the subjugation of which the text speaks.

My teaching journal came alive when I wrote down what my students said, and I shall pass on their voices to you. I begin with the Bread Loaf student's vicissitudes, from despair to triumph, as the learning curve gets steeper.

"It's like a secret I can't quite discover—I don't even know what's hidden."

"Everybody else is so confident/focused/clever . . ."

"Theory? No, I've never been any good at that kind of thing."

I wonder why people feel so guilty about their lack of confidence. And why does learning make people feel so insecure? Is it because they are asked questions? Or is it because the questions are unfamiliar? Or is it because they don't know things? Or is it because they don't see the point of the questions? Things improve.

"This is a great place to learn."

"The community supports you."

At the last class I ask people to write down briefly what they have learned. "I learned that I like this stuff."

"I went through school but no one told me women wrote anything."

"When I wrote my final paper, I think I arrived at a conclusion about where I am in this course, at Bread Loaf, and perhaps in my life as well. . . . For that realization I thank the poets."

Well, my classes came to an end with group discussions, helped by the actors. I have ceased to be astonished by the great talents of Bread Loaf students, but what they *performed* was astonishing.

I thought my journal had come to an end. I even made it to the dictionary and found: "Elysium: (i) the abode of the blessed after death; (ii) any similarly conceived abode or state of the dead; (iii) any place or state of perfect happiness." That was better, but, "the dead"? Bread Loaf?

Help came from the senior cocktail party at Earthworm Manor, on its sunny lawn. A student described, how in the "epic" class, when they came to the last words of *Paradise Lost,* seniors looked at one another with understanding. Adam and Eve, you remember, go out of paradise into the world, the place of life:

> Some natural tears they dropp'd, but wip'd them soon;
> The world was all before them, where to choose
> Thir place of rest, and Providence thir Guide;
> They hand in hand with wand'ring steps and slow,
> Through *Eden* took their solitary way.

Let me end with the words of a Bread Loaf student of last year, words which I took with me away from Vermont:

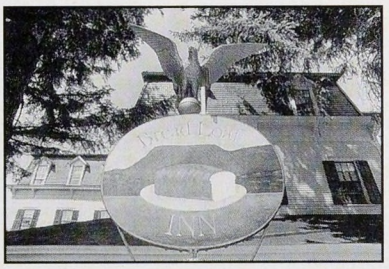
"A written voice is heard distinctly, and twice: twice to begin with, then the hearing can expand. First the voice is heard distinctly intertwined with the reader's voice, the reader's perceptions. Then the voice becomes more distinctly that of the speaker or character, and then, if we are lucky, the voice of the character begins to resonate full and loudly with the many voices it carries in its narrative, in its song. What we can *learn* from his voice becomes an individual lesson. What we can *know* is that we have heard its song. That we have read its song."

Bread Loaf is made of voices, your voices, now and in the future. ■

Bread Loaf School of English Celebrates 75th Anniversary

Nearly 200 alumni, as well as their spouses, children and friends, returned to the College's Bread Loaf Mountain Campus June 17-19 to recall fond memories and share their experiences at the 75th Anniversary of the Bread Loaf School of English. The first widely publicized all-class reunion included members of classes from as far back as 1935, and drew participants from across the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as from Canada and Kenya.

"Having an all-class reunion like this is a wonderful idea," Ann Kelley '67, from North Haven, Connecticut, said. Virtually all of the other participants, many of



whom had not been back to Bread Loaf since they graduated, agreed. For some, the event bordered on a pilgrimage. "My Bread Loaf experience literally changed my life," an alumnus from North Carolina said. "I just had to come back for this."

The weekend schedule offered the alumni a wide range of choices, including the traditional square dance in the barn, tours of Robert Frost's cabin, panel and group discussions on "Bread Loaf Remembered," Blue Parlor readings, an introduction to *BreadNet* (a computer network for present and former students and faculty), a series of one-act plays by Chekhov, Mark Wright at the piano and classes by Bread Loaf faculty members.

"We in no way imagined just what an overwhelming success this event was going to be," Director Jim Maddox said. "We've already agreed that we'll hold another reunion—the 80th Anniversary—in 1999." ■

Alumni NewsLetter

Reunion 1994: A Reason to Celebrate

For three days early in the summer, June 3-5, 1994, approximately 1,850 people converged on Middlebury to see old friends, meet new ones, reminisce about the good times they'd had in college, laugh about how much everyone had changed . . . or not, meet spouses, admire children and grandchildren and enjoy a beautiful Vermont weekend on our favorite campus. As a member of the Class of 1992, I was continually overwhelmed by the love and warmth and *pride* returning alumni expressed for Middlebury. We had put in our order with Mother Nature well in advance and it paid off. The weather was glorious, the mosquitoes at a minimum, the nights clear and starry. Whether relaxing in an Adirondack chair beside Allen chatting about the changing social dynamics at Middlebury, barbecuing at Lake Dunmore, spending the day in an endless volleyball game at Bread Loaf, getting reacquainted with college friends while listening (and singing along) to the cabaret melodies in McCullough, or simply taking a walk across campus—it is safe to say a good time was had by all!

The Class of 1984 decided their 10th Reunion was a great reason to return to campus: A record-setting 36 percent came to Middlebury to celebrate. Was it the class T-shirts designed by Sabra Field '57? The aerobatic show by a class member over Bread Loaf? Whatever the reason, this class had 10 percent greater attendance than the preceding class had for its 10th Reunion. Only the 55th Reunion class with 43 percent, the 25th Reunion class with 46 percent, and the 50th Reunion class with 57 percent exceeded the attendance of the Class of 1984.

Among the stars of Reunion Weekend were members of the Class of 1924: Carolyn Griffith Tarbell and Amy Hunt Meek, celebrating their 70th Reunion.

What a super crowd. Small children sported miniature Middlebury hats and sweatshirts as they tried out their place in future classes. But members of earlier classes grabbed the most attention. One of the greatest (and most humbling) episodes of Reunion Weekend was seeing two men who were clearly in great shape come in from an early morning run. From the back, with their hats and dark tans, they looked as if they had come for their 20th Reunion. But, as their conversation in front of Forest made clear, they were members of the Class of 1944, celebrating their 50th Reunion, and they'd just completed a six-mile run!

Two other stars of Reunion Weekend were members of the Class of 1924: Carolyn Griffith Tarbell and Amy Hunt Meek, celebrating their 70th Reunion. A sharper pair you will never meet. These women wore out their student hosts—they were everywhere. As soon as they arrived, they began getting reacquainted with the campus. They chatted delightfully at the International Buffet in Pepin Gymnasium, entertained the younger alumni here to celebrate their 65th Reunion at a shared class banquet and at the President's luncheon for the four oldest classes attending Reunion received copies of *The Town's College* signed by President McCardell. When President and Mrs. McCardell escorted them to the front of the chapel during Convocation, the entire assemblage in Mead applauded and cheered.

Leslie Cone

Betty Broadbent Brown '44 and Dave Stebbins '44 receive the McCullough Cup from President McCardell.

Raymond J. Saulnier '29 leads his class into Mead Chapel at Reunion Convocation.

Professor David Littlefield and his wife, Jean, chat with Addison Hall '69 at the 25th Reunion reception.

Members of the Class of 1944 prepare to tee off for the 50th Reunion golf tournament.

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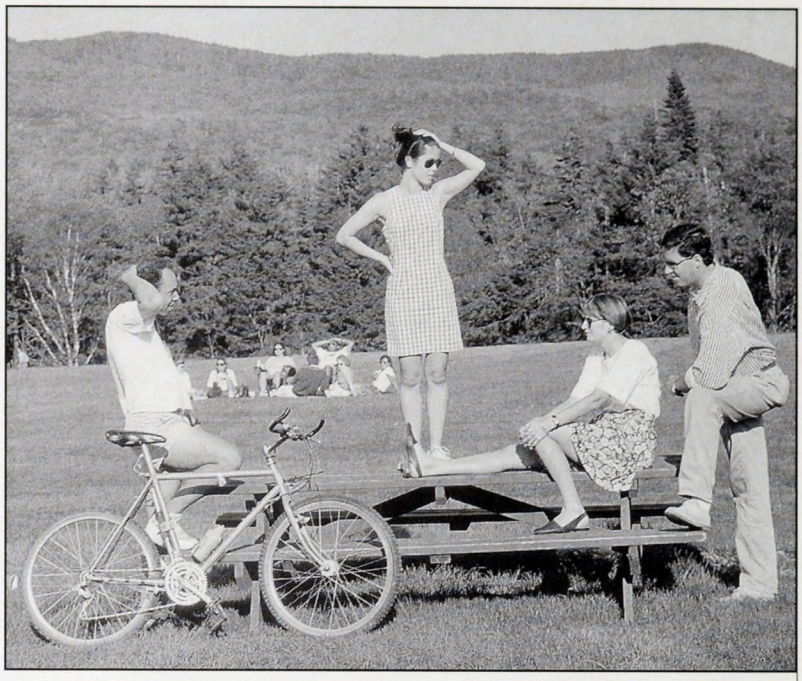

Members of the 5th and 10th Reunion classes celebrate at Bread Loaf during Reunion 1994.

Lois Robinson Limbach and Karl A. Limbach, both Class of 1954, receive the Gordon C. Perine '49 Award on behalf of the 40th Reunion class from Charles M. Jackson '74 and President McCardell.

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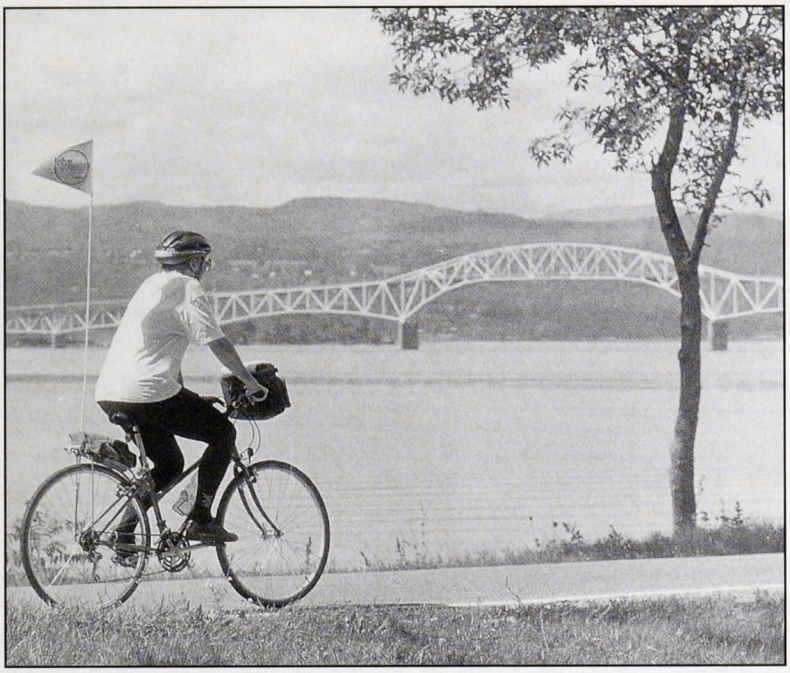

One of the 92 participants in this year's Alumni College pedals near the Lake Champlain Bridge as part of Professor Glenn Andres's course on "The Bridges of Addison County." The Alumni College will celebrate its twentieth anniversary next August.

Homecoming

The Dissipated 40—Singers from four decades returned at Homecoming to entertain at the Homecoming Convocation and again on Saturday evening in concert. They sang the new songs and they sang the old songs, and a packed Mead Chapel couldn't get enough of them.

Alumni Leadership Conference Weekend

Over the weekend of September 16-18, 1994, more than 200 alumni volunteers returned to Middlebury's Bread Loaf campus as guests of the College to participate in Alumni Leadership Conference. The annual gathering provides College staff and alumni volunteers (including class agents, reunion gift committee members and social chairs, admissions and MiddNet representatives and class secretaries) the opportunity to exchange news about what's happening in the Middlebury community on campus and around the country and to plan for the year.

Annual Fund Executive Council Members present at Alumni Leadership Conference (left to right): Thomas J. Kovach '92, Janet Halstead Franklin '72, Michael J. Robinson '60, Paula Hartz '60 and Charles M. Jackson '74

The weekend began Friday night with a lively panel discussion among trustees and volunteers followed by socializing in Hadley Barn. Bright and early Saturday morning, President John McCardell addressed such topics as the profile of the first-year class, construction and renovation around campus, new course distribution requirements, increased interest in the sciences among students, student social life and even the "genteel shabbiness" of the beloved Bread Loaf campus. All topics generated discussion in the question-and-answer period that followed. College Treasurer David Ginevan then presented a multimedia program that clarified many aspects of the often mysterious and confusing College budget and underscored the importance of volunteers in raising funds for the College. Later, a student panel gave alumni the opportunity to ask questions and learn firsthand about many aspects of student life at Middlebury today.

In the afternoon volunteers sat down to business in a variety of workshops. Class agents and reunion gift committee members participated in a workshop titled "Askophobia." This learning session featured volunteers in role-plays and allowed all the participants to discuss their feelings about asking for money. Experienced volunteers shared helpful advice and anecdotes with their newer counterparts. Volunteers then broke up into smaller workshops. After reunion class members had been reviewed, assignments chosen and personal letters written, the Awards Dinner honored volunteers in non-reunion classes who had set records in dollars raised as well as in class participation last year. After more socializing, the Bobolinks entertained in the Barn with a cappella versions of current hits and traditional Middlebury fight songs. Young and old enjoyed learning choreographed "moves" to the *alma mater*.

Looking back on the busy weekend, everyone agrees that our time in the mountains was both productive and very enjoyable. The Annual Fund staff would like to thank all of our alumni volunteers for providing an immeasurable service to the College. We hope to see even more of you next year!

Gordon C. Perine Alumni Golf Tourney Roundup

One hundred forty-four alumni and guests participated in the 15th annual Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10. After 18 holes of golf both days, there was a social hour and dinner at the Kirk Alumni Center.

The names of winners of the Chicago system will be engraved on the Riccio Trophy, presented to the College by Len Riccio '29; winners of the low gross individual category will have their names engraved on the Meacham Plaque, presented to the College by Ralph Meacham '34, who played in every tournament prior to his death; and the names of the team with the lowest net scores will be engraved on the Dick Makin '55 Trophy, presented to the College by his golfing buddies following his death.

The prize winners for the women's division were Chicago system 1—Sisty Westcott, wife of Bob Westcott '53; 2—a tie, Joan Uppendahl, wife of Mark Uppendahl '75, and Liz Couperus, guest of Winne Taylor '38; 4—Helen Wilson, wife of Ox Wilson '50, and 5—a tie, Tina Wells, guest of the Ralph Woodburys, Mary Ouimette '43 and Barbara MacLean, wife of Don MacLean '51.

Low gross honors went to 1—Carol Tilton, wife of Buzz Tilton '53; 2—a tie, Pat Palmer '57 and Janice Woodbury, wife of Skeets Woodbury '57; 4—a tie, Eileen Paulson, wife of Dave Paulson '52, and Leslie Sheehan, wife of Bobo Sheehan '44; and 5—Robin Wilson, wife of Bo Wilson '55.

Winning low net honors was 1—Sue Read '58; 2—a tie, Betty Hadden '38 and Janice Woodbury; 4—Carol Tilton; and 5—a tie, Kathy Simpson, wife of Tim Simpson '84, Liz Couperus and Barbara MacLean.

The men's division team prize winners were Chicago system 1—Tim Simpson '84/Craig Mayo '84; 2—Paul Skudder '50/Harvey Watson, husband of Lois Watson '51; 3—a tie, John Hammond '56/Mike Clinton and Lew Parker '59/Frank Hamilton; and 5—Ed Card '44/Suds Pooler.

Individual winners were 1—John Hammond '56; 2—a tie, John Giebink '76, Bobo Sheehan '44 and Harvey Watson; 4—Charlie Brush '69; and 5—Bump Anderson, son of George Anderson '38.

Team low net prizes went to 1—a tie, Tim Simpson '84/Craig Mayo '84 and John Hammond '56/Mike Clinton; 3—Paul Skudder '50/Harvey Watson; and 4—a tie, Fred Neuberger '50/Jim Newman '50 and Ed Sommers '60/Larry Williams.

The dates for the 1995 Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament are September 8 and 9 with a practice round Thursday, September 7. Make plans now to participate in the 16th annual alumni tournament.

FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Marion Boultbee '67 and William Z. Smith Jr. on June 25, 1994.

Susan W. Folger and **Wayne S. Scott** '71 on August 6, 1994.

Angela Trice '76 and Samuel Borgia in October 1993.

Anne Todd '79 and Randall C. McFall on November 6, 1993.

Sarah Camougis and **Leighton Felker Young III** '83 on March 12, 1994.

Ruth Hill '84 and **John L. Klinck Jr.** '85 on April 30, 1994.

Elizabeth Briggs '85 and Paul V. Gosiger Jr. on December 24, 1993.

Johanna Glover '85 and Rick Wasylik on June 17, 1994.

Erika Lederman '86 and **John Kremer** '85 on December 4, 1993.

Marcia J. Sullivan '85 and Jeffrey Kovalik on August 21, 1993.

Heidi Ostrander '87 and **Jim West** '85 on September 11, 1993.

Heather Frazier '86 and Gabor Komaromy on January 29, 1994.

Charleen Surprenant and **Steve Batista** '86 on August 28, 1993.

Deborah Vehse '86 and Michael Lund on July 24, 1993.

Kyra Cheremeteff '87 and Tom Richardson on February 6, 1994.

Julie Jansen and **Tim Weed** '87 on September 11, 1993.

Heather Dennis '88 and **Christopher Parsons** '87 on June 25, 1994.

Ingrid Hagberg '88 and Richard X. Sierra on December 11, 1993.

Stefanie Lempp and **Craig Smith**, both '88, on September 18, 1993.

Wendy Victor and **Hardin Pantle**, both '88, on May 21, 1994.

Marni Stewart '88 and Nigel Bartlett on July 3, 1993.

Jennifer Gaulke and **Joseph J. Cusimano III** '89 on April 23, 1994.

Leslie Ann Koretz and **Alex Heros** '91 on July 16, 1994.

Nina Silver '93 and **Miguel Echegaray** '91 on January 8, 1994.

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Sarah House Farwell (M.A. French '78) and Charles Denby II on May 14, 1994.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Benjamin Elliot, to Josh and **Sue Ann Katz Kates** '75 on January 8, 1994.

A son, Spencer, joined David and **Tina Geiser Wood** '76 on February 11, 1994.

A daughter, Brook Betts Dewitt, to **Bob** and **Alison Betts Dewitt**, both '78, on April 21, 1994.

A son, Alec, to Bill and **Martha Jacobsen Durkin** '78 in March 1994.

A daughter, Elise Samiha, to Amgad and **Jane Leggett Emil** '78 on June 23, 1994.

A son, Toby, to **Ty** '78 and **Abigail Wilson Howe** '79 on January 11, 1994.

A son, Cory William, to Karen and **Brian Miller** '79 on April 6, 1994.

A son, Travis, to **Steve** and **Robin Putnam Ahmann**, both '80, on February 25, 1994.

A daughter, Mary Frances, to Alan and **Kate Mooney Harris** '80 on December 22, 1993.

A daughter, Sydney Claire, to Keith and **Annie Stevenson Knudsen** '80 on August 2, 1993.

A son, Andrew Fox Smith, to **Peter** '82 and **Grace Brown Smith** '80 on October 10, 1993.

A daughter, Nicole Evelyne, to **Kevin** '81 and **Danielle Lamm Granath** '82 on August 20, 1993.

A son, Scott Butler, to Kenny and **Sue Butler Lehman** '81 on April 22, 1994.

A daughter, Susannah Beverly, to Bruce and **Cecily Chilton Matthai** '81 on June 2, 1994.

A son, Schuyler Walton, to Mary Jane and **Peter Pagenstecher** '81 on February 28, 1994.

A son, Carter Joseph, to Mary and **Joe Smith** '81 on February 14, 1994.

A son, John Lawrence, to Laurie and **Frank Albanese** '82 on October 1, 1993.

A daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, to Maggie and **Rick Hanbury** '82 on February 8, 1994.

A daughter, Madeline Hatfield, to Janet and **Jeff Legro** '82 on March 3, 1994.

A daughter, Hannah Edwards Robinson, to **Charlie** '82 and **Liz O'Connell Robinson** '85 on May 10, 1994.

A son, Mark William, to Amy and **Steve Roberts** '83 on July 7, 1993.

A daughter, Helen Katherine Sudkamp-Walker, to **Anne Sudkamp** '83 and Tim Walker on May 22, 1994.

A daughter, Frances Clara, to **Mark** and **Jeanne Hammond Larsen**, both '83, on April 2, 1994.

A daughter, Emma Griffin Warren, to Christopher and **Jennifer Baker Warren** '83 on June 3, 1994.

A daughter, Anna Kennedy Brick, to **Cecil Marlowe** '84 and Tim Brick on March 8, 1994.

A daughter, Emma Pereira, to **Lisa Arias** '85 and Nemesio Pereira on January 6, 1994.

A son, Max Russell Berkes, to **Otto** and **Maggie Russell Berkes**, both '85, on May 24, 1994.

A daughter, Shannon Linton, to **John** '85 and **Susan Kretschmar Greenbaum** '86 on July 20, 1994.

A son, Frederic Edward, to Paul and **Mary Rolph La Montagne** '85 on January 13, 1994.

A daughter, Nancy "Nan" Carnegie Philip, to Peter and **Tory Rockefeller Philip** '85 on January 24, 1994.

A daughter, Alexander Joyce, to **Lorraine Siciliano** '85 and Brian Joyce on June 9, 1994.

A son, Daniel Keith, to Daniel and **Margit Jean Gythfeldt Spector** '86 on August 18, 1993.

A daughter, Emily Bellerose, to Sue and **Rob Stewart** '86 on December 20, 1993.

A son, Benjamin Mejia Tickner, to **Arlene Tickner** '86 and Oscar Mejia on November 30, 1993.

A son, Frederick Christian, to Yves and **Wendy Laird Van Damme** '86 on April 15, 1994.

A daughter, Marian Viera, to Frank and **Pamela Belanger Williamso** . '86 on October 6, 1993.

A daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to **Gregory** and **Amy Beckwith Lupica**, both '87, on March 15, 1993.

A son, Bolan, to Todd and **Baret Bertea Walker** '88 on November 18, 1993.

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A son, Andrew Hines Shaw, to John Shaw and **Lois M. Hines** (M.A. Spanish '86, M.A. French '93) on October 5, 1993.

HIGH NOTES

David Wallace '50 was honored in May for his significant contributions to the architectural profession by being invested into the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows. His career has focused on planning, designing and implementing major municipal and regional projects in Boston and elsewhere in Massachusetts.

The General Electric Company has presented an award to **Mark Benz '56** in recognition of his distinguished career in metallurgy and materials science. Mark, who has been with GE since 1961, is considered a world leader in the development of superconducting materials and spray forming methods for a variety of metals.

Assigned to the Los Angeles District Attorney's Criminal Division, **Elizabeth Mitchell Munisoglu '56** helps prosecute worker's compensation fraud. In the first year since the commission was set up, the volume of claims in L.A. County has declined by 40 percent and three large operations, responsible for over $100 million per year in fraudulent claims, have been shut down.

Donald Booth '58 treats developing world children who suffer from facial deformities. He volunteers his services to a non-profit organization, coordinating teams of physicians, nurses and other health practitioners to provide free medical care to children throughout the world. Don is chief of oral surgery at Boston University Medical Center Hospital and director of the Institute for Facial Reconstructive Surgery. See the 1958 class notes column for more about his work.

The National Alliance to End Homelessness has honored **William Wallace '61** for his leadership in initiating and serving as the first chairman of Unity, a program offering long-

term solutions for homelessness. Bill's employer, Texaco, has made a substantial financial commitment, and federal grants in excess of $3 million have been brought into the fight to end homelessness in the New Orleans area.

Business Week magazine recently named **Jim Davis '66** among the top ten entrepreneurs of the year. Jim is the founder, chairman and CEO of New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc., a company that has achieved international prominence while remaining an American manufacturer.

Christopher D'Elia '68 has been appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute. The previous director of the Maryland Sea Grant College, Chris is noted for his research on nutrients and coral reefs, and he has played a key role in directing attention toward the role of nitrogen in the Chesapeake Bay.

Bill Kuharich '76 has been appointed vice president of football operations for the New Orleans Saints.

Karen Amirault '77 has her own dance troupe, the Karen Amirault Dance Company, which performs a large repertoire of jazz and tap dance styles all around Vermont. She has danced at Lincoln Center and teaches dance as an artist-in-education for the Vermont Council on the Arts.

Marcie Parlow Pomerance '81 credits a Middlebury computer workshop with changing her life. Since the workshop, she has founded a company, Med Connection, which operates out of her Wellesley, Mass., home. Using her computer, she produces a series of booklets on children's illnesses and treatments to be disseminated by pediatricians.

David T. Goodhart Jr. '82 is hosting "Flyfishing America" for ESPN. A winter flyfishing guide in Argentina, Dave manages the Panoi River Atlantic Salmon Camp on the Kola Peninsula in Russia during the summer.

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Brian O'Dwyer (M.A. '67 Spanish) was recently awarded the Ellis Island Medal of Honor for his work with immigrant groups. An attorney and a member of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, Brian was also named one of the "Top One Hundred Irish in the United States" by *Irish America Magazine*.

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CHINESE

Thomas R. Appleton ('94) received the Book Prize for Excellence in Chinese at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He is a junior at Trinity, majoring in Asian studies with concentrations in Chinese and economics.

ENGLISH

Anthony Petruzzi (M.A. '76) is the recipient of an award for distinguished teaching of writing. The award is based on philosophy of teaching, the quality of writing assignments and student writing, and the teacher's performance in the classroom. ...**William Clough** (M.A. '72), headmaster of Gould Academy, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Schools, an organization that speaks for independent schools and associations across the U.S. and abroad. He is the former president of both the Maine Association of Independent Schools and the Independent Schools Association of Northern New England. ...When **Debbie Lopez** (M.A. '81) received her Ph.D. in English from Harvard last March, she also received the 1994 Howard Mumford Jones Prize, awarded for the best Harvard dissertation written on either English or American 19th-century literature. She is an assistant professor in the division of English, classics and philosophy at the Univ. of Texas at San Antonio.

FRENCH

Allison Ulmer (M.A. '78) was present in Madison, Wis., on May 14, 1994, for the marriage of **Sarah House Farwell** (M.A. '78) and Charles Denby II. ...**Marcel L. Bolduc** (M.A. '66), associate professor of French at Purdue University Calumet (Hammond, Ind.), has retired and been named professor emeritus. ...**Alice Van Hoesen Booth** (M.A. '41) has come across a recording, entitled *Middlebury été 1955*, which she would be delighted to pass down to any willing recipient. ...**Christine I. Walker** (French M.A. '92) and **Ralf Borrmann**, who has attended both the French and German Schools and is now a doctoral candidate at Middlebury, were married on July 16, 1994, in Akron, Ohio. They will both be teaching in Connecticut. ...**C.M. (Maury) Devine** (French M.A. '74), who has worked for Mobil Corp. since 1988, was recently elected corporate secretary of Mobil, with responsibility for relations with nearly 200,000 stockholders of record and the secretarial functions for 750 subsidiary and affiliated companies worldwide. She is also working on her Ph.D. in American government at Georgetown. ...On November 1, 1993, **Paul W. Gery** (M.A. '77) was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army. He is serving as a Senior Military Intelligence Officer in the National Military Intelligence Production Center, Defense Intelligence Agency, in Washington, D.C.

SPANISH

Lesley W. Carroll (M.A. '91) received her juris doctor degree from Loyola University School of Law on May 14, 1994. ...**Norman Rattey** (M.A. '76) has been elected a corporator for the Androscoggin (Maine) Savings Bank. He is a lawyer who is also serving on the Board of Appeals in Brunswick. ...**Justyna Steuer Carlson** (M.A. '75) has been elected national first vice president of Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic college graduate honor society. A graduate of Georgian Court College, she is an adjunct instructor of Spanish at North Adams (Mass.) State College. ...The monastic community at Saint Anselm Abbey (Manchester, N.H.) welcomed its newest member, Brother **Timothy Brian Belanger**, O.S.B., (M.A. '84) on July 9, 1994, when he professed simple vows during ceremonies in the abbey church. Brother Timothy will continue to serve in the minority affairs program of the College while beginning a program of theological formation.

OBITUARIES

1929
MARION B. STEUERWALD, M.A. French, 93, of Concord, N.H., on May 30, 1994. She taught Latin and French for more than 40 years in Belmont, Mass., retiring in 1966.

1942
HELEN LANCASTER RAND, French, 76, of Silver Spring, Md., on January 14, 1994. A Smith College graduate, Mrs. Rand taught French and piano. She was also a cryptographer in the Army Signal Corps.

1947
GILBERT B. PARKER, M.A. French, 84, of Wellsville, N.Y., on May 11, 1994. He was the founder of "Gil's Hills," a home for delinquent and disadvantaged youth in Wellsville.

1951
TRUMAN M. WEBSTER, M.A. German, 84, of Shelburne, Vt., on June 10, 1994. A teacher and scholar for more than 50 years, Dr. Webster taught in various schools before he joined the faculty of the University of Vermont in 1945, retiring as chair of the German department in 1975. He wrote newspaper columns on the history of Shelburne, which have been compiled into a book being published by the New England Press.

1969
THERESA C. DUMARESQ, M.A. French, 49, of Lawrence, Mass., on June 19, 1994.

BEQUESTS

From the trust of **Percival W. Clement,** a friend of the College from Vermont, $8,405.64 for the general operation of the College. Mr. Clement died several years ago leaving a trust under the administration of the Green Mountain Bank. This trust was recently dissolved and distributed equally among 10 colleges.

From the estate of **R. Eugene Curry,** a friend of the College from New York who died in February 1994, $2,288 representing a life insurance policy in which Middlebury was named beneficiary, with funds to be used for the general operation of the College.

From the estate of **Ruth E. Deland** (M.A. '34, French), $2,000 for the general operation of the College.

From the estate of **Ralph J. Ely '25,** $49,974.03 for the general operation of the College. Mr. Ely died in New York in November 1992.

From the estate of **Betty M. Linsley '49,** $4,670.83 representing the distribution of an Individual Retirement Account in which Middlebury was named beneficiary. This bequest will be combined with future distributions from Miss Linsley's estate to create the Betty M. Linsley '49 Scholarship Fund. Miss Linsley died in Connecticut in November 1993 of lung cancer.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 77 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; 207/967-2440.*

We all regret that most of us were not able, either for health reasons or difficulty of transportation, to attend our 70th Class Reunion this spring. Only **Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** and your secretary, **Amy Hunt Meek**, were present. I shall try to report this most special occasion for you. We both arrived on campus Friday afternoon. Carolyn, with her wheelchair and cane, was accompanied and chauffeured by her niece, who is a nurse and helps care for her in her retirement home in Schenectady, N.Y.; I came with my cane and my daughter. We were housed in Gifford Hall, which is beside Mead Chapel and across the street from Proctor Hall where meals were served and some functions held, so it was very convenient for us. Two delightful students, sophomores-to-be (one from China and the other from Bulgaria), were there to help with our luggage and get us settled in. The first gathering was a buffet supper in the gymnasium with delicious food (of course!), music and opportunities to visit, with no formal program. Lounges were available in Gifford Hall for meeting friends and visiting. Convocation on Saturday morning was, of course, the main event of the weekend. Staff members were always at hand to conduct us and look after us. Carolyn and I were taken to chairs in the vestibule of the chapel where we could see the reunion classes, with their banners, process up to the chapel. We were told to remain there until someone came for us. What a sight that is and what cheering. When all the reunion classes except one had been ushered in to their reserved sections, it was time for us. There in the doorway stood the president and his wife ready to escort us up the long aisle, the president taking Carolyn's hand and Mrs. McCardell taking mine. A photographer, walking backward and constantly snapping pictures, preceded us. The entire assemblage of classes was standing. They clapped and cheered as we were led to our seats near the front. Can you picture that? We shall never forget it. Following us the 50-year class entered and were cheered. They had a goodly number. When the service was concluded, the president came down the steps from the chancel to where we were seated with Mrs. McCardell. He took my hand as his wife took Carolyn's and we led the assemblage with all the classes following us, again with cheering and clapping. We were then taken to a bus which delivered us, with the four oldest classes, to the president's home where we had a special luncheon. The weather was cooperating marvelously so we were all seated at tables on a charming large porch or in a tent on the grounds. As the luncheon concluded, Carolyn and I were each presented with a book on the first 100 years of Middlebury College and more pictures were taken as the president made the presentations. Here again a moment never to be forgotten. We were then taken back to Gifford Hall where we two were interviewed about our early memories of Midd. We had a brief rest before going to the class banquet which, of course, we shared with the same four oldest classes. No dancing for us! On Sunday morning Carolyn and I left, homeward bound with our companions. Instead of going directly home, my daughter drove me to southern Vermont to the area where I was born, in South Newfane, and to Williamsville, where I spent the first four years of my life. Much had changed, but a great deal had not. We visited cousins who summer in one of the old family homesteads in Newfane and the next day returned home to Maine. It was a wonderful weekend that I wish all of you could have shared. Now, please do try to keep in touch as our numbers get smaller.

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Ward Oliver, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043. Please volunteer or help recruit a co-secretary for the Class of '25.*

We regret to report the death of **Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson** on June 18, 1994. We send our condolences to her sons, Peter, Donald and Robert, and to all the family. Until July 1993, Dorothy had continued to live alone and pursue her ever active and productive life with but a few modifications. During the last year of her life, a fall resulted in a broken leg and several hospitalizations, but, thanks to a live-in caregiver, she was always able to return to the home that she loved and in which she had lived since 1935. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine, but we want to mention here some of her many activities. Dorothy retired from teaching, but she never retired from her thirst for knowledge. She earned her master's degree at Kean College in her fifties, continued her religious studies at Drew University and Oxford (England) in her sixties, pursued her interest in history and heritage by helping to research local history for a book *(The Madison Heritage Trail)* in her seventies, and in her eighties she took lip reading classes, joined Shhh, and participated in a cultural exchange program between seniors and Madison High School students. Dot met **Donald D. Fredrickson** at Middlebury; the two were later married and lived in Brooklyn until their move to Madison. She traveled extensively after retirement, visiting Europe, India, South America, Alaska, Hawaii and the South Sea Islands. While in her eighties, she rode an elephant in India, braved a dugout canoe on the Amazon and walked the trails of Machu Picchu in Peru. She traveled to New Zealand to see Halley's Comet for the second time in her life span. Dorothy belonged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Midd, majored in French and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She will be greatly missed.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

In reply to our question about how classmates came to be in the Class of '26, **Stanley M. Sargeant** shared the following information: "How I came to decide to come to Middlebury is a bit strange. In my day when attending East Orange, N.J., High School, we had no counselor to give early advice on attending college or preparing for it. So in my senior year I decided on Dartmouth, but found I did not quite meet their requirements and did not know what to do. I had a very fine math teacher who not only taught at E.O. High, but also taught at Columbia Univ. He was also in charge of our school rifle team, of which I was a member. He found I had been so highly trained by my father in the use of rifles that he could leave me in charge when he went to Columbia. Thus we became fast friends, so it was natural I would ask him what I should do about college. His reply to me was that he had taught for a summer session at a Middlebury College in Vermont. I had never heard of Middlebury, of course, but he said he had enjoyed it so much he was sure I would. Also, he said, if I could qualify for Midd I could go there for one year and then transfer to Dartmouth, and all my credits from Midd would be accepted. I immediately got in touch with the College, but found I would have to take one exam to qualify. I took the exam and passed and thus became a member of the Class of '26. What became of Dartmouth? Well, by the end of the first year I had made many friends, joined a fraternity and fallen in love with the College. The thought of Dartmouth just faded away."

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Class Secretary: *Miss Julia B. Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terr., Barre, VT 05641.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.*

It's "scarlet of the maples" time and I have good news of our '31 to report. ...Several are "on the road again." Just now, **Evelyn Quick Clark** and all the family members that could be assembled are on an Alaskan adventure. She can usually be found at her apartment at 25 Hickory Place in Chatham, N.J., having sold her house. Having always lived in Chatham, Ev and her friends continue to enjoy socializing and playing bridge. Her daughter and her architect husband are building a home in Morehead City, N.C., and she may decide to join them there. ...Traveler **Helen Revere Hatch** decided to forego a Costa Rica vacation in favor of shorter trip with friends. Helen and Muriel Jones Corbett '37 attended an enjoyable Middlebury alumni luncheon in Sarasota, Fla. Helen was impressed with President McCardell's presentation and with his willingness to answer questions. It's good to have Helen rep-

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resenting our class so ably. ...In our early summer conversation with **Eva Marshall Douglas** we found her making plans to visit her musician son, Paul, in British Columbia and to attend daughter Katherine's son's wedding in Kansas City. She also planned a visit with her sister in New York State. Otherwise she is a volunteer in her Penny Farms Retirement Community. ...**Storrs Lee** and Mary Lou spent the winter in their Kihei, Hawaii, home. Thanks to an article by the persistent reporter who interviewed him, I have a newspaper photo of him gardening—while we were freezing. He looks great. He and Mary Lou have celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Incidentally, he was responding to a request for an occasional class note. I wish all of you would. ...Granddaughter Sara answered the phone when I called to see if President **"Hank" Ferry** and Dot had returned from Florida. I learned that Sara had just graduated from Colby College and was headed for New York City to participate in a bank training program. Grandson Carl, who attended Tulane Univ. last year, is now a student at Connecticut College. Hank is doing a lot of reading now, leaving physical labor to others. Dot still volunteers on Saturday at the Deerfield Museum. ...Speaking of reading, **Elizabeth Hayes Balch** sent me a photo of herself to give me some idea of her "geriatric" appearance. She looks fine to me! In the photo she is reading a book, given to her by her granddaughter. I could see part of the book's title and the words I saw were "Fast Lane." Unable to decipher the second line, even with my magnifying glass, I sought computer help in the library next door. We discovered that the complete title is *Fast Lane on a Dirt Road* and the sub-title is *Vermont Transformed, 1945-1990*, by Joe Sherman. I haven't found the book, but the librarian assures me that I should approve it for the 1928 Fall Reading List. (Thanks, Elizabeth.) ...**Fred Whittemore** made a summer visit to Dorset, Vt., to sell his home, convinced that Vero Beach is the appropriate place for him now. ...**Marjorie Dewing** is among those of us whose travels are more modest. Her driving is for short distances. She is fine but has retired from her volunteer treasurer assignments. She and her granddaughter share a house—one-half each—which provides company and independence for both. ...I have heard from **Helen Bailey**, who sent me information about the late **Al Leahy**'s distinguished career, and from **Louise Thompson**. We all find it difficult to get in touch with some of our classmates. ...Finally, I must confess that my name is on another wall, this time along with Alexander Marshall '51 and Bramwell Arnold, at Midd for Navy ROTC, before graduating from Harvard. It's not graffiti. All three of us were members of the first faculty of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, Mass., which opened in 1956. Approaching its 40th anniversary, the school has created a "Wall of Recognition...a new tradition for the recognition of people who have made some enduring contributions to the life of the school." We were among the first 12 honored, including citizens involved in planning and serving on the first school committee. In addition to having name plaques on the brick wall, we were given larger ones with more personal details, serious and humorous, which will be placed in the areas where we taught. As you can guess, I taught English, started the first newspaper, yearbook, and chorus, and continued as yearbook advisor for the 16 years I taught there. Alec taught math, served as department chairman and as advisor to a myriad of student activities for a total of 27 years. Bram, now deceased, had a similar career in science. Middlebury connections were everywhere. Anne Myer Marshall '50 came for the ceremonies and my guest was Marjorie Burditt Striker '40. While he was our student, Alec and I tried to convince Barry Copp that Middlebury was the place for him. Not only did he take our advice, graduating in '67, but he is now teaching math at Lincoln-Sudbury. We also take credit for John (Chap) Garrison '66. I promise, no more walls. Call, write, remember.

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

It is not easy, 65 years out of college, to get to a class reunion, but 14 of our members made it to the June 3-5, 1994, event and had a thoroughly enjoyable and enlivening time. The weather was perfect; the College never looked better; and the staff made everything comfortable and pleasant. We made up our own table at the Friday night banquet; marched into Chapel Saturday morning (second in line behind 1924) carrying a huge 1929 banner; had lunch following that at the president's house on South Street, with a class picture taken on the lawn; and wound things up with dinner together Saturday evening (with two 1924 members) in the president's Proctor Hall dining room. From the women we had **Elizabeth Goodrich Chapin, Grace Cheney Greene, Elizabeth Crosby Hastings, Ruth Rogers Lambert, Carolyn Woodward O'Neill** (all the way from Florida), **Marjorie Sibley Paul** and **Emeline Freeborn Rollins**. From the men we had **Newt Baker** (his vision miraculously improved), **Gil Cole, Morrie Johnson, Freddy Lynch** and your faithful correspondent. ...A sad note records the death on January 15 this year of **Ellsworth N. "Bucky" Lawrence**, a distinguished New York State lawyer, former Franklin County judge and (you will remember) class valedictorian. A memorial appeared in the Summer 1994 issue.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Your classmates would like to hear from you. How are you managing with 85 birthdays behind you? ...**Helen Hull Simpson** has taken up line dancing in Naples, Fla. ...**Helen Walcott Iverson** has made Pompano Beach, Fla., her permanent address. ...**Bob Herrick** is living in Delray Beach, Fla. (phone 305/498-1626). ...I was unable to reach **Art Newcomb** by phone. Does anyone know how he is doing? ...**Nathalie Hall Jones** enjoys the activities at her retirement home, Brookhaven, in Lexington, Mass. Nat keeps busy with volunteer work in the library. ...Since Beecher and I no longer drive, we have disposed of our car. We are taken to the senior center five days a week and friends take us to church most Sundays. Our lifestyle has surely changed! ...**Thelma French Walker** spent five days in Plattsburgh after she had a bad fall last December. Although she didn't break anything, she had to accept help from her daughter, Norma, and her daughter-in-law, Carolyn. For a while she had meals delivered but now she can go to the senior center. She visits residents in the Horace Nye Home in Elizabethtown, sometimes as many as 14 or 15 a day. ...Thelma was kind enough to send us a newspaper clipping about **Hugh McKee**'s death on March 6. Hugh had been a math teacher at Keesville High School in northeastern New York, where he was active in the Elks Lodge, played in the RSVP Kitchen Band and was a volunteer at CVPH Medical Center for almost 10 years. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...It is unbelievable that Gordie Perine '49 is no longer working at Midd! How retirement changes things! ...Our class has received a letter of appreciation from James R. Wilson '95 for the scholarship we gave him for his study in Paris. James lives in Corinth, Maine, and it pleased him to address his letter to Corinth, N.Y.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26); 17615 Front Beach Rd., Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (November 1-April 1); and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Dr., #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

An April letter from **Phil Bates** makes note of the worst winter ever on the Cape, although he still maintains that the Cape is God's country. His 250-foot driveway was plugged with snow for five weeks. Fortunately, his wagon was kept close to the street, so he and Betty were mobile. They still bowl and dance, but Phil admits to a brief nap after lunch. He was already planting veggies and hoping to get flowers in shortly. Their family is well scattered in the Ukraine, Nicaragua, Singapore, Japan, San Diego and Hingham, Mass.—the only family they visit. ...**Helen Putnam Twaddell** and Elbert have been in Kilmarnock, Va., for over 20 years. She still plays tennis, enjoys bridge, volunteers at the library and is currently knitting for her great-grandchild. She says she hasn't traveled abroad much lately, but she has gone to Korea with the Friendship Force and has also been to Germany, England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Greece and Turkey. Now she is trying to see more of this country. ...**Nathalie Lewis Emery** and George '32 were in Jamaica for her Valentine's Day birthday. Their only visit to New England was in October '93, but they had a lovely spring cruise to the Aegean Isles and then went to Urbino and Venice. She sends good wishes to one and all. ...We have a change of address for **Ken MacClelland** and Jo (3168 Tice Creek Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94595; phone 510/944-9760). They send greetings from Rossmoor, saying, "Come visit us, but when you do, watch out for the deer!" Ken adds that last winter's quake "sort of screwed up" their leave-taking after 52 years. ...**Don Eastman**, we've lost you. Your birthday greeting returned from Maine, went on to Ithaca, N.Y., and came bouncing back. Did you get lost on your search for garnets and gold? ...Three '31ers made the Tri-State gathering at Lake Morey Inn: **Sam Abbott** and Betty, **Marian Tolles Chase** and Phil, and **Mary Stolte Toomey**. Needless to say, we three missed **Helen Legate Roberts** and **Priscilla March**, who had important prior commitments. The Averys, both '37, proved as usual to be superlative hosts. We three recommend luncheon there. Super! ...After 27 years with the Psychological Corporation and 25 in his own consulting business, Interviewer Training Services, **Dick Fear** finally "closed his book" at the beginning of 1994. He was a management consultant in many major cities of the U.S., as well as many international cities, including London, Glasgow, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Geneva and Singapore. His book, *The Evaluation Interview*, is still in print and selling well after 35 years. Dick's most recent trip, sponsored by the American Museum of

Natural History, was to Chile, the only South American country he had not formerly visited. He explored the fjords of Patagonia at the southern tip of the continent, watched the penguins frolicking in the Straits of Magellan and observed wild life, guanacas and rheas. A sampling of Dick's snapshots prove him to be an excellent photographer. ...One of the joys of being a class secretary is hearing from old friends, so it was a lovely surprise when the phone rang and **Marshall** and **Prudence Ingham Montgomery** were on the other end. Both were obviously full of *joie de vivre*. Thanks to Prue and Monty for calling! ...Who is working on the annual Woman's Club Garden Tour, attending board meetings for the Church Street Home for the Elderly in Greenfield and active in Buckland Historical Society? **Helen Legate Roberts**, of course. She is also delighted to have the joy of meeting her nine-year-old granddaughter as the school bus comes to a stop. ...**Phil Brewer**, who says he is still busily keeping house, reports that he has had a note from **Walt Crocker**. Phil hopes to be able "to see the beautiful ladies of '31 in '96." Let's hope that he will be using rose-colored glasses. ...Belatedly, we learned of the February death of **Al Arnold**. Al spent most of his career on the far side of the Mississippi River as a U.S. Patent Attorney for the Army in Davenport, Iowa. We send our sympathy to Hazel, his wife, who was temporarily staying in the Washington environs with their son and daughter-in-law. She got in touch with the Calverts by phone to notify us of his death. You will remember that Al was an ardent photographer on campus long before others took up the hobby. Al was a member of D.U. fraternity and later became a member of the Moline Illinois American Legion, the Masonic Lodge of Middlebury, Vt., the Izaac Walton League of Davenport and the Davenport Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...Congratulations to **Kay Hoseley Ambrose**! The *Manchester Journal* of January 5, 1994, celebrated the 15th annual Kay Ambrose Basketball Tournament with a long article and pictures describing her extraordinary career as a coach of the girls' team at Burr and Burton High School. She played at Middlebury, too, remember?

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Frances Gale Dulac (1700 3rd Ave. W., #905, Bradenton, FL 34205) enthusiastically reports that spring was "super" this year for her: "I return from a Mexico cruise with a friend, my older daughter and grandson visit me in Florida, and I go see my younger daughter and husband who are building their self-reliant homestead on a mountain in northwest Arkansas. Anyone want to accompany me in the fall to Australia by bus and motel, and to New Zealand where we drive a motor home to see the country?" Now, there's got to be a taker for that invitation somewhere among our classmates!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.*

Phil and **Helen Easton Carpenter** were to move into a retirement complex not far from their longtime Rhode Island home on June 1. Their address will follow when available. ...From San Francisco, **Alice Collins Pace** writes of a four-year-old great-grandson and a great-granddaughter born a year ago June. Retired now for 20 years, she finds such a stage "wonderful!"—especially as she reports not many aches and pains. ...Another earthquake area comment: **Hew ("Red") Page** tells us that the January shake-up was kinder than that in '71 with only minor damage. The continual aftershocks remind one that the Big One may be still waiting its turn. He hopes it will adhere to the 33-year theory, and he will not be around! ("Red," your classmates share this hope for all our California Middites.) ...**Lyle Glazier** continues to be a popular speaker and reader of his literary productions. In April, he was one of seven authors participating in a "No-Brow Reading Series" in Bennington, Vt., where he resides. He discussed opportunities and responsibilities of a lyric writer with the group present. ...**Dot Cornwall Cheney** had as visitors recently Krissa Bolton and a mutual friend. Krissa was Alumni Office coordinator for our reunion weekend program. Dot also spent some time with Lois Bestor Craig '37, who lives nearby. ...From **Ruth Sheldon Norris** comes word that she is alive and well, older and slower, perhaps, but still able to enjoy daily walks. She was in Florida with her son, who recently underwent serious spinal surgery and made a remarkable recovery, we're happy to report. She spent the winter in Grand Isle, Vt., with her sister, and was to return in April to Florida to spend a month with her son. ...**Marjorie Haynes Lacher** and husband Halvor, who attended our 50th and 55th reunions, were unable to be with us in '93 because the lady who now helps with their travels was unavailable at that time. In a letter to **Ginnie Whittier Warthin**, forwarded to me, Halvor gave a wonderful account of their August trip to visit friends and relatives in the East, culminating in New York at his *alma mater*, Hobart College. Despite expert treatment at the Mayo Clinic, Marge's Alzheimer's disease is progressing apace, but she has had many marvelous contacts with relatives and friends, thanks to Halvor's loving care and devotion. It's so good of him to keep us posted!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Andrew W. Reid (Eleanor Orde), HC 64, Box 116, Lebanon, NH 03766, and James A. Fechheimer, 26 Salem Way, Glen Head, NY 11545.*

Outgoing Class Secretary **Ruth Ells Crane** reports: Three perfect days on June 3, 4 and 5 made for a wonderful 60th Reunion for the Class of 1934. Twenty-two members of the class, along with spouses and guests, appeared—a fine turnout for the class, which now has 81 members. Physical and scheduling problems prevented several more from attending and we missed them very much. The scheduled events were great. There was an international supper Friday night, and the Convocation Saturday morning was followed at noon by a lovely luncheon at President and Mrs. McCardell's home for the four oldest classes. Saturday evening our class banquet was held at Proctor Hall. Some stayed for the chapel services on Sunday morning and the box lunch picnic at the home of **Howard** and Marion Jones '32 **Munford**. Many thanks to Howard and Marion for hosting us. Our class did very well in the class gift department. Thanks to some very generous gifts—especially those of **Anna Tuthill White** and **Marion Webb Whitney**—we exceeded the targeted gift amount for our class by well over 100 percent with a total of $43,400 as of May 26. We also had a participation rate of 74 percent, which wasn't bad. **Travis Harris** and I thank all of you who gave. **Alice Parsons Harris** and **Cy Melbye** did a yeoman organizational job, as did **Randy Erskine** for class banquet arrangements. We thank you all very much. Our comfortable room arrangements at Gifford included a new elevator and restrooms on each floor, for those of us with creaky knees. We welcome new class secretaries **Jim Fechheimer** and **Eleanor Orde Reid**. Please give them your support and do send them news. They can't get it printed if you don't send it. And thank you to all those who supported me for the last five years.

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert), 1977 Marlboro Rd., Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

When **Jean Wiley Zwickel** visited Hawaii in the spring, she found an eagerness for independence similar to that which she had observed in Puerto Rico. She is considering a new book, *Hawaiian Voices for Sovereignty*, to express the feelings of the people she met. ...**Avis Fischer** wrote that Puerto Rico was a great place to be this year, and those of us who weathered last winter's ice and snow emphatically agree. She's decided that so many of us are turning 80, it's really not great news. She's probably right, but those of us who've made it think so. Life in Puerto Rico seems to include lots of reading, acrostics—and no ice! ...In early April,

The Midd Connection at Wake Robin Retirement Community in Shelburne, Vt., includes (seated, from left) "Tommy" Leslie Hall '38 and husband Charles, Lois Bestor Craig '37, Martha Kingman Wright '32, Dot Weier (widow of Bill Weier '33), (standing) Jean Connor '41, Jack Connor '41 and wife Ruth, and Mildred Aubrey Monagan '35 and husband Walter.

Natalie Dunsmoor traveled by Amtrak through Philadelphia and the Main Line, her first visit since 1935. Her sister also dropped by for a short visit. Natalie planned to drive her home and still be on time for "Food Pantry Duty." She was looking forward to celebrating reunion with the Class of '34 and singing in the Alumni Choir, then was going on to have a cataract removed. She bewails the lack of ability to be in two places at once. Don't we all! We also thank her for sending several other news items about classmates. ...Congratulations to **Richard Cushing**, whose friends recently gathered to congratulate him on the occasion of his 80th birthday at an open house in Gardner, Mass. Natalie sent us a newsclip which informs us that he still plays golf and bridge, sings, is active in his community and church and still looks in on the Gardner Screw Corp. now and then. ...We are sorry to report the passing of two classmates. We offer our love and sympathy to the family and friends of **Ruth Damerell Ahler**, who died on March 18, 1994. The brochure prepared for her memorial service has a picture of Ruth and her wonderful smile. Inside the brochure, many relatives and friends wrote of their memories of a warm and caring person. A memorial appeared in the Summer 1994 issue of this magazine. ...The Class of '35 also sends heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of **Wyman Smith**, who died on January 12, 1994. An attorney and judge in Minnesota, he took part in many public and community activities and also maintained an active interest in reading, downhill skiing, and the family project of making maple syrup. His memorial appeared in the Winter 1994 issue. ...A short telephone visit with **Elizabeth Coley Congdon** revealed that she enjoys the activities that are available at Briarwood and nearby. ...As for your secretary (**Alma Davis Struble**): My two granddaughters (ages two and four) and their parents are living next door for a short while. I have relearned to expect the unexpected. My other activities continue while I strive to keep ahead of the grass and wonder why my January dream of green grass and sunshine doesn't quite live up to expectations.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

Mary Dansereau Howard wrote of the winter in Norwalk, Conn., with its 16 storms. Husband Carl '30 continues to have back problems that prevent him from walking or standing for any length of time. Feeling stir-crazy, they were hoping to take Charlotte and a folding wheelchair to explore some of the historical sites in the Carolinas and see some of the spring flowers. ...Mary enclosed a great picture of **Mary Williams Brackett**, along with an impressive newspaper write-up which tells us that Mary B. is "remarkable because she embodies intelligence, humor and caring. Her peers were very impressed last fall when she slipped quietly into a hospital for arterial by-pass surgery, only to resume volunteer work within four weeks after the operation. Besides many other endeavors, she is a member of the United Way of Norwalk and Wilton Fund Allocation Committee and is general chairman of the Wilton Congregational Church. 'I just try to stay active,' says Mary B. whose long-lived vivacity and charm have been enhanced by a two-month respite each summer on Cliff Island in Casco Bay, Maine." In a note to me Mary stated that she bet we were glad to be in Arizona this winter, to which Ed and I reply "Amen." Has anyone heard a word about global warming lately? ...**Louise Hutchinson**'s weather report for Bradford, Vt., claimed a record of 80 inches of snow, with temperatures failing to clear zero for a week or so. Louise has had laser treatment for glaucoma and, more recently, cataract surgery in the same eye. "But every day, I'm getting more sight-ful; and by the end of the summer the whole world will become brighter." Louise and **Fran Wilkinson Russ** often converse, since they are both living at Heritage Heights. Fran's husband, Alfred, slipped on the ice and broke his collarbone. ...**Mavis Jones Little**, who spent time last winter in Key West and Sarasota, was vacationing in East Hampton in the summer. ...After 15 months of hurting, **Dick Hubbard** was his normal, cheerful, informative, philosophical, our-man-just-off-campus self when I reached him by phone. Someone finally diagnosed his problem correctly, and he now has a totally new hip. He doesn't drive yet, can't take long walks and he has the octogenarian's aches and pains, but he is starting on his next 80 with hope. Imagine knowing all of the College presidents, from the one prior to our Prexy Moody to the present, and knowing the earlier ones as guests in his father's house. He should write a book telling where all the mistakes are buried. He had a crew in with chain saws to cut down, almost to the ground, the majority of his hedges, bushes and flowering shrubs—victims of that harsh, harsh winter that so much of New England endured. Nevertheless, he waxed eloquent in describing spring in Vermont, with fruit trees in blossom and lilacs especially profuse this year, fields of yellow dandelions, etc. Heal well, Dick, and thank your stars for Vera and her TLC. ...Another remarkable New Englander, **Gus Brooks,** reports a major heart problem with two trips to the hospital, but no surgery. He asserts that he is "all well, doing everything, eating everything, even riding my bicycle, no medication." He has found, however, that when he attempts even slight variations from prescribed activities, his "keeper" (aka Katy) straightens him out firmly. They were both looking forward to what apparently has become a yearly return to his school in St. Johnsbury. They have a new car, described by Gus in terms like Vroom-Vroom! And he's a year older than your secretary (Ed, that is)! ...We regret to report the death of Dottie, **Ham Shea's** wife on May 18, 1994. We haven't been able to reach him but will write to him. He too is battling the results of "all those damn cigarettes!" Keep punching, Ham. We all love you! ...**Elwood Hoxie** doesn't care how much it snows or how much the grass grows. He is living in a condo complex where, praises be, all of the snow is shoveled and all of the grass is mowed. He hears occasionally from **Bill Dawes** and **Jocko Martin**, but only from the latter when he touches down between trips. ...**Frank Boyce** is still in Florida, playing golf and enjoying the good life. He celebrated a "personal anniversary of sorts" this summer, marking a year since his recovery from a massive heart attack and four bypasses. He is about 30 pounds lighter, hits the ball only about 30 yards, but offsets this by having a 21 handicap. He saw **Bill Dawes** for four days last winter. ...As **Tony Golembeske** puts it, "There is something quite special about living on an island off the Maine coast." Although it too is a part of New England, it gets little or no snow and "doesn't really get that cold." Tony was happy to hear what news we could share with him. ...**Dick Dempewolff**'s news was "snow up to the eaves all winter." He had visited with Marge Arnold Cady '38 in Middlebury and had lunch with **Dick Hubbard**. He also spent a day with an old associate from publishing days at his friend's place on Lake Champlain. ...**Stan Gage** reports that it was too cold in Middlebury to ski, but that spring was finally there and he was going to the graduation festivities, with Arthur Schlesinger as the speaker. (Arthur's son, Robert, was among the graduates this year.) ...**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** spent a lovely "winter" golfing, swimming, etc. Ed has been busy on the board of directors of the country club. Ruth had an 80th birthday party for Ed at the club, with 98 in attendance, from Massachusetts, Texas, New Mexico, California and all the Arizona regulars. The Colorado River and air conditioning make Arizona a wonderful place to live. For their 53rd wedding anniversary on June 28, they planned to spend a week with another couple with the same anniversary at Tamarron Resort in Durango, Colo. "Bless you all and think '96. It is now about 550 days away. Let's take them one at a time. *Carpe diem*!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Rd., Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Dr., Keene, NH 03431.*

Once again, Anna P. Nolin '95 has been selected as the recipient of the 1994-95 Scholarship from the Class of 1937. Over the summer, Anna lived in New York City and taught in a public school. She took some inner city children camping by the Hudson, and assisted in developing an interactive, hands-on junior high school science curriculum. "I am more sure now than ever that I want to be a teacher," she writes, "and I have some very solid teaching experiences under my belt. After inner city public school teaching...Middlebury Union High School ought to be a breeze!" Well, as we warned her, maybe the Middlebury kids would think of something! ...**Paul Foster** writes from Dallas, Texas, that he's heading north (temporarily) to represent his late wife, Audrey Dimm Foster '39, at her class's 55th Reunion. He's still going to his office daily, "looking for oil that's hard to find and not worth the price when you find it." He continues his well-known hobby of collecting tapes and records of the Big Band-Little Band era, and now has some 8,000 songs by various orchestras, 1918-1960-plus. His daughter, who lives nearby, is a help and comfort ("I couldn't do without her"). ...**Frank W. Guild Jr.**, who lives in Waterbury Center, Vt., is "more or less retired," with his wife, Marion. They have three grandsons and Frank plans to go fishing with them soon. ...**Red Harris** reports from New London, N.H., that he "gets around quite well," despite the amputation of his left leg. With the aid of a forearm crutch, he drives a car without trouble. His wife, Alice Parsons Harris '34, is chairman of her 60th Reunion at Middlebury. Red reports seeing **Mel Couperus** and Gus Brooks '36. Like many of us, Red keeps himself diverted by reading and by doing crossword puzzles. ...**Sue Hathaway Hopper** is getting used to a knee replacement. Meanwhile, she's looking forward to a granddaughter's wedding in July. The whole family was with her for Christmas. As for "the rest of the winter with its 16 snowstorms, thankfully (it's) over." Sue was looking forward to being out in the garden again. Sue sees **Sherry (Margaret Scherholz) Delfausse** often: "nice to have her around." Sherry lives in Middlebury now. ...Lee Hunt '36 wrote to convey the sad news that his wife, **Betty Knox Hunt**, died suddenly on February 25 after what was once known as galloping pneumonia and is now known as septic shock, a complication of pneumonia. Lee is kept from extreme

loneliness by their two daughters, Cynthia Hunt Garrels '63 and Betsy Hunt Dailinger '69. ...Dorothy Giller reported the death of her husband, **Earl L. Giller**, on March 18, after a long, mean illness (myasthenia gravis with complications). A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ...**Marion Perkins Hackett** sends best wishes from Ruggles Retirement Home at 262 S. Prospect St., Burlington, VT 05401. ...**"Furn" (Ruth Furness) Lombardy** lives alone "with the help of a cleaning lady." However, she's close to sons and grandchildren. She hopes to get together again with New Jersey classmates **Mil Moore Sheehan, Dotty Mathison Scott, Ruth Van Sickle Dyer, Eleanor Milligan Dormont** and **Jessamine Hale Mensing.** "So many memories—all good—of our Midd. How we all loved it. Ours were 'the best of times,' I do believe. We were fortunate to have our time together." ...A letter from **Sylvanus Everett Frohock** (we remember him as "Pete," although today he's known as "Doc" in West Reading, Conn.) says, "Praise the Lord—I'm alive and going strong enough." Pete says that his wife, Ernestine Holmes, a professional organist and choir director, was going to France on July 17 to perform—with the Ridgefield Chorale and choirs from England and France—the Durufle *Requiem* in Chartres Cathedral. "I get to go and listen (while my wife plays the organ)," writes Pete, "and bring memories back of D-Day." Pete and his wife have bought a house built in 1794 in Glen, N.Y., on the Mohawk River. "Washington didn't sleep there. I'm told he couldn't—too excited," Pete says. "When my time comes, I leave for humanity only Cracker Barrel Cheese, my name, my process, my wrapper, my machinery." ...**Nat Groby** writes from France that his wife, Jean, (you'll remember her from our 50th Reunion) died on August 1, 1992, just two months short of their 50th wedding anniversary. Nat's address, if you would like to write, is 46800 Saint Felix Valprionde, France. ...**Kay Stackel Leonard** writes from Middlebury, where she was visiting. She marvels at the changes the town has undergone since we were there as students: "The Marble Works, footbridge over Otter Creek near Great Falls, the redecorated Midd Inn, etc." She had dinner with **Sherry Delfausse** and **Sue Hathaway Hopper**. "What fun! Both are busy ladies." Last summer, Kay took a cruise on the St. Lawrence and visited Montreal, Toronto and Stratford-on-Avon, Ontario. This summer she was visiting the Gaspé. If you wonder why she's concentrating on Canada, her oldest grandson is working toward a master's at McGill Univ. in Montreal. ...**Ramona Ford Emery** writes from Oregon that her health is good and that she keeps in touch with classmates **Margaret Dow Ludington** and **Ruth Schneider Upson**. ...**Charlie Harvi** did some cross-country skiing last winter, but missed his usual downhill outings. "We'll be on Great Sprucehead Island in East Penobscot Bay in July and hope to make a major junket abroad in the fall. Our latch string is out for any Midd '37 wanderers in these parts (i.e. Dover, Mass.)." ...**Bob Morgan** wrote that he and his Aussie war bride, Beryl, had a great trip to Australia, where they revisited their family for the sixth time. Highlight was a cruise of the outer reef, "which is pretty close to heavenly." They took one of their sons along as chauffeur and guide. They were planning to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage on September 25, 1994, with a cruise. They're grateful for their health and keep themselves occupied with individual PCs (which stands for personal computers, in case you don't know).

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Class Secretaries: *Miss Madeline S. Buttles, 161 N. Church St., Rutland, VT 05701, and Mrs. Russell W. Jackson (Emily Barclay), Box 444, 52 Chandler Rd., Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Shade gardening and backyard forestry keep **Dick Rose** fit and out of mischief. Although Dick is retired from consulting forestry and land surveying—"other folks' problems, that is"—he says he is "still active on my own account with 3,500 acres of good Vermont woodland to look after. It all started the fall of 1935 when **Dick Rice** and I borrowed a car from Cartmell's garage and set off down the valley looking for some abandoned hill farmland on which to plant trees. This old farm had a house (of sorts) that cried out to be 'fixed up.' So the tree planting was deferred a few years and my New Jersey roots became firmly transplanted to Vermont. Marjorie (Conn. College) and I live on her 40-acre woodlot at the back of East Mountain on a glacial knoll overlooking Rutland, Grace Church and the hospital, which are her primary interests." ... Joe and **Josephine Minder Hoptay** have traveled considerably since the first of the year. They visited the very impressive and moving Holocaust Memorial in Miami while in Florida. Since returning to Albany they have been entertaining relatives and attending family reunions and weddings. Joe is very active with the Red Cross, while Jo is involved in various charitable drives. She particularly loves to babysit for her granddaughter, Lisa. The Hoptays were looking forward to a trip to Pennsylvania to visit a son's family, including three granddaughters, ages 2 to 10. ...At the annual recognition dinner sponsored by the Rutland Regional Medical Center and the Red Cross for its volunteers, **Madeline Buttles** received the 20-year pin for all those years of service. ...**Becki Abbott Brooks** attended the spring meeting of the Tri-State Alumnae Club at Lake Morey Inn, hosted by Borden and Louise Roberts Avery, both '39. Becki informs us that **Jane Abbott Barry** was honored by the group for 15 years of outstanding service as president. Also present at the meeting were Chuck '37 and **Helen Cosenza Chase**, Charlie and **Tommy Leslie Hall** and John and **Nonnie Allen Leslie**. At the May 13-14 meeting of the MCAA Board of Directors and Trustees, President McCardell presented Jane with a citation for "her unstinted and enthusiastic effort on behalf of Middlebury College." ...**Leete Elliott**, who lives in Maryland, made his first real trip beyond the Mississippi River when he visited his sister, Sarah Elliott Ordway '35, and her husband, Howard, in Waterville, Wash. "I was amazed at the geology and topography—mighty grand!—as well as the Columbia River. I assisted them with home preparations for the winter." Uncle Sam had once transported him from the European theater en route to the Pacific theater just as World War II ended. ...**Betty Gates Tuttle** writes: "Remember sitting on the edge of your seat during all those challenging hours spent in Doc Cook's American lit. classes? I experienced that same special excitement again in my 'Job the Humanist' course at the Harvard Institute of Learning in Retirement last semester. The 20 students, coming from a variety of religious backgrounds, entered into electric discussions! The final session was a dramatic reading of Robert Frost's 'Masque of Reason.' As Job's wife, it was fun to portray Frost's version of the outspoken female!" They have also been busy with grandparenting, volunteer church activities, friends, domestic trips—and writing personal letters to go with the Annual Fund mailing. One very rewarding response was a 20-minute call from Cleveland, Ga., from **Lynn Mowatt Critchfield**. Although Lynn is legally blind and is on auxiliary oxygen, she is enjoying an active life and is very upbeat! Russ and **Em Barclay Jackson**, en route from a recent visit to their daughter in Portsmouth, were entertained for lunch by Betty's husband, Russ, while Betty was off attending one of her classes. The Tuttles later stayed at the Jacksons on their return trip from Wood River Village in Pennsylvania, where Betty's sister, Thelma Gates Travers '29, and Herb '37 and **Ginny Fischer Ellison** live. Unfortunately Herb has been very ill, and has been in and out of hospital. ...Writes **Tommy Leslie Hall**: "Remember that oldie 'Life begins at 40?' Well, for Charlie and me life began at 77! If anybody had asked us two years ago if we'd consider moving to a Continuing Care Retirement Community our answer would have been 'No Way,' but here we are at Wake Robin in Shelburne, Vt., and life could not be better for us. There were adjustments, of course, but we're over those hurdles and really enjoying our new life. We can't say enough for the staff here, and the residents are terrific. We have a great view of Camel's Hump and the Green Mountains from our cottage. We are looking forward to exploring northern Vermont this summer. If you are in the area, please stop in and see us at 510 Wake Robin Drive." ...It must be no coincidence that Frank and **Eleanor Barnum Gardner** were planning an October move to Wake Robin. Also, since their granddaughter's wedding, Frank and Eleanor have been planning a trip to Turkey with their whole family of 17! Remember, "E" grew up in Turkey. ...We are very sad to report the death of **Annette Tuthill Cartwright** (Tanny) in March of this year. She was always a bright and lively presence in our class.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Thor B. Gustafson (Carol Miner), One Prudence La., Brookside, NJ 07926, and Mrs. Raymond J. Skinner (Ruth Coleman), Brainerd St., P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

Retiring class secretaries **Tom** and **Gertrude Bittle Murray** report: The 55th was the greatest! **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** did a magnificent job of planning. They saw that every part of the program was carried out to perfection. ...One high point of the weekend was the Service of Remembrance at the Gifford amphitheater on Saturday afternoon. Chaplain Alden Launer of Porter Medical Center led the service in memory of '39ers who had left us since the 50th. Classmates lit candles for **Francis Cashman, Helen J. Cole, Audrey Dimm Foster, John Kirk, Helen Burgess Lord, Edward E. Palmer, Raymond J. Skinner** and **Foster Whitworth**. ...Reunion Convocation was in a whole different tone as President McCardell departed from the usual "state of the College" talk with an inspirational message based on the book *Labors of the Heart*. The habits, hopefully learned at Midd, he touched on were service, trust, commitment and gratitude. Also at convocation **Bert MacFadden** accepted the Gold Key Award for the highest percentage of participation (100 percent!) in giving to the College by a reunion class after the 50th. ...Our class had a perfect view of the lovely garden during the luncheon at the president's house. How appropriate for forget-me-nots to be featured in the backdrop to the warm hospitality. ...**Bob Cushman** and **Ruthie Coleman Skinner** did a superb job of arranging the banquet at the

Middlebury Inn. We were sorry that, after preparing that excellent questionnaire, **Fred Wheeler** was not able to be with us as toastmaster. **Joe Trask** stepped in and did a great job. ...We were honored to have Dr. Stephen Freeman, Marge Arnold Cady '38, and Bob and Barbara Plumer Alden, both '40, as our guests. Sitting with Dr. Freeman were the **Averys**, Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** and **Olive Holbrook Nagle**. ...At Friday's international buffet and at the Saturday night banquet, the Murrays were pleased to be at the table with **Coco Farrier Wade, Beth Heward Jackson, Bettie Letson, Pat Brewer Chadwick**, John and **Betty Reixinger Mettler**, and Correan and **Bob Cushman**. ...In Gifford lounge, which was used extensively as a gathering place, we visited with **Eleanor Caldwell, Harriet Barns Ball, Mary Ladd Hair, Fran Barrett Johnson, Bill Heck, Bill Stoops**, Bill '41 and **Bert Waite Markland**, and **Jerri Cole**. ...Quite a few Vermonters came only for the Saturday festivities. It was great seeing **Marjorie Marsh Veronneau**, Art '38 and **Beverly Browing Gilbert, Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter**. ...**Elaine Brown Baker** helped husband Newton D. celebrate with the Class of '29. Art '40 and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques**, Bob '41 and **B.G. Heldman de Veer**, Petra and **Bert MacFadden**, Dave '44 and **Evie Wheeler Stagg** and Vail and **Ginny Orde Church** attended all the events of the weekend. ...We renewed 50th Reunion contacts with Grace and **Duncan Rollasin** and Stat and **Mary Lou Race Tonge** throughout the festivities. ...Chapel on Sunday was a fitting close to the weekend. Chaplain John Walsh's sermon was entitled "Rekindling the Fire." The Alumni Choir was excellent. They sang "The Lord Bless you and Keep You" as a benediction. ...We were sorry to hear that last-minute illness kept **Frank** and **Betty Anne Dunning Jones, Bob Rathbone**, and Tom '41 and **Debe Egbert Bennett** from joining us. ...Once again we thank everyone for your responses for the 55th Reunion Yearbook update. Carol, Thor and Ruth can look forward to much pleasure as they collect the news in the future. We know you'll make their stint as rich as ours has been.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Our 55th Reunion is being planned! The dates will be June 2-4, 1995. Your secretaries have agreed to be co-chairs. As we all have fond memories of our 50th gala, let's all try to attend and have a great celebration of our 55th. We are open to suggestions as to what activities you might enjoy. Let us know if you are up to events such as biking, hiking, tennis or golf. ...Grandchildren seem to be the highlights of our news. **Laura Smith Whitworth**'s two grandsons are both outstanding cross-country skiers at Northern Michigan Univ. In last winter's NCAA competition, Frosty Whitworth came in 10th in the 20k freestyle. Addison Whitworth won the Junior National 10k classic race. ...The **Alden**s' granddaughter, Helena Johnson, daughter of Bill '69 and Shari Galligan Johnson '68, was named to the New Hampshire girls' Nordic ski team as a result of last winter's racing competition. She finished second in New Hampshire high school competition and, in her age group (16), fourth in all of New England cross-country competition. ...**Ed Reichert** spent part of last January at an Elderhostel in San Diego. He also toured the west coast of Washington and Oregon, visiting friends and relatives. Before returning home, Ed spent part of February in Alabama and Mississippi at E-H programs. ...**J. "Hal" Gordon** has been busy since his wife's two minor strokes, acting as driver, kitchen cleanup man and yard bird. He hopes for complete patient recovery by the end of third quarter 1994, and looks for better and more solid "upscale" news. ...With a tip of the hat to our D.U. "Originators"—**Dick Barclay, Mole Cole, Togo Eriksson** and **Pete Evans—Louise Gove Hawkins** announces that one of her grandsons, Andrew Sachs, is a member of Harvard's Ultimate Frisbee Team.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Kay Oldham Parker and husband Lauris celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Seattle with their children and five grandchildren. They love living on the ocean in Juneau. They live on a cove surrounded by fir trees, which reminds her of a New England lake. Last summer 306,000 tourists came on cruise ships! Kay says that she thinks of Midd classmates often and sends best wishes. ...**Margaret Shaub** was looking forward to an Elderhostel in Spain and Portugal in August. Shaubie enjoys volunteer work with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. She ushers for the Lane Series and the Mozart Festival and helps out in other ways. She also works with Meals on Wheels. ...**Dottie Belperche Chambers** wrote to say she hoped our long winter of '94 would soon be over (it wasn't). Spring, where she lives (in Marina, Calif.), "has been here for weeks. In fact, it's almost perpetual spring. I don't miss the winter, but it surely was enjoyable in my younger days." ...**Barbara Baruzzi** had a cold, snowy and icy winter in Greenfield, Mass., and she doesn't remember being housebound previously for such a long stretch. She managed to spend most of March with her sister, Rose Baruzzi '44, in Largo, Fla. Barbara and Rose planned a trip to Provence in the fall. Her first visit there was 40 years ago. ...Paul and **Elsa Norgaard Cullen** pored over London guidebooks during the winter to prepare for their trip in May. Paul was born in England and going back to visit cousins there is always a treat. One of his cousins-in-law is chief staffer for the House of Commons, so they hoped to have a good session there. They were returning on the *QE II*. ...In 1993, John and **Evelyn Parent Hagel** moved from Pinehurst, N.C., to California (1469 Bellevue Ave., #512, Burlingame, CA 94010). Now 15 miles south of San Francisco, they are enjoying an urban life for a change. Evelyn loves the area, especially the great climate. "I prefer not to dwell on the idea of an earthquake." ...**Red** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton** were flying to Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the end of June to visit Ginny's sister and see the Marine Corps Band from Quantico, Va., perform the Tattoo Ceremony on July 1, Canada Day. Red heard from **Viron Thomas** recently. Vi and Martha renewed their vows on their 50th anniversary with all the children present. Vi spends a lot of his time golfing and traveling, but is still active in church work and volunteers in aiding the terminally ill. He sends his regards to everyone. ...A follow-up to our summer report on the midwinter Chi Psi reunion in Florida: **Duke Latham** wrote in May that 9 of the 11 remaining members of the original pledge class gathered at **Bud Berry**'s Pumpkin Key compound on February 21-23. Duke reports: "Bud owns the whole island which is about three-quarters of a mile off the Ocean Reef Club. Needless to say, we had a great time reminiscing, eating, swimming, golfing, playing tennis, but most of all it was the Middlebury camaraderie that sustained us." Peg and Duke continue to enjoy living in Charlottesville, Va., the land of Thomas Jefferson and the Univ. of Virginia, where tennis and golf keep the blood circulating. ...**Nick Krauszer** and his wife, Jeannette, need our help in solving a mystery. Early in the fall of '93 Nick received in the mail a fresh copy of the 1940 yearbook (*Kaleidoscope*) in mint condition. There was no return address, no note—just the postmark, Saddle River, N.J. They would like to thank the sender, so, "Who Done It?" We are sorry to report that Nick is suffering from MS and is incapacitated from that. We send our affectionate greetings and warm wishes.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher), 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.*

With the memories of last winter in the Northeast fading, we look forward to a colorful autumn and a comfortable winter. As usual, many of our classmates have been traveling. ...**Elma Boyer** traveled to England to visit longtime friends with whom she rented a house

A mini-reunion at Bud Berry's Pumpkin Key compound in Florida brought together nine of the 11 remaining members of the Class of '41 Chi Psi pledge class. Pictured, along with several spouses, are (front row, from left) Don Chapman, John Hicks, Fred Butler, Bill Bursaw, Bud Berry, (standing) Sara Lee Butler, Duke Latham, Priscilla Hicks, Jane Berry, Peg Latham, Pat Noe Bursaw '44 and Gordon Brooks. Roy Hovey took the photo and Dan Martin missed it.

in Ireland for two weeks. Two years ago they visited the Lake District. ...**Nina Camuti Danielsen** and son Joe went to Italy for a three-week visit. Nina has made contact with family members she hardly knew before. She also visited her son, John, and his family in Germany. ...After traveling to Tanzania for a two-week safari, **Joan Calley Cooper** reported that it was a fabulous experience. ...**Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** had a most enjoyable trip to Greece last spring. Their only complaint was that there was time to see only the highlights. ...Your secretaries, trying to stay warm, spent a week at Little Dix Bay on Virgin Gorda and a week in Puerto Rico. ...**Tony Wishinski** had an odd experience last December. A woman called and asked him to appear as Santa. When he was unable to appear on the specified date, she asked to borrow the suit, promising to have it dry-cleaned and returned to him. He met the woman at McDonald's, she took the suit, and, you guessed it, he hasn't seen it since. Tony said he was in a hurry and didn't ask the woman her name, nor did he remember what she looked like. Tony is a trusting soul and believes everyone is basically honest. Tony sends letters to children and visits schools, hospitals and local organizations with all donations going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Over the last 10 years he has raised more than $14,000. Congratulations, Tony! ...We are sorry to report the death of **Dwight Smith** on June 10, 1994. We send the condolences of the class to his wife, Madeleine, and their four daughters. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue.

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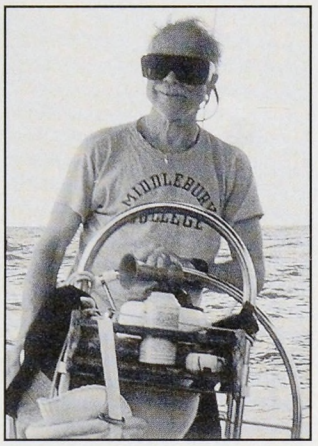
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J.G. Krieble (Amanda Sanborne), 3646 Tolland Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and John S. Gale, 24 Beach Rd., Gloucester, MA 01930.*

After an unexpected trip to the hospital for a triple-bypass heart operation, **Pete Nikitas** has resigned as the class correspondent, but we count on his planning and convention skills for a mini-reunion in the fall of '95. Pete and **Kay Sempepos Silliman** put on a fabulous 50th. ...**Yvonne Golding Weinhardt**, for whom the 50th was her first reunion, has come back from her hip operation and is playing golf again. ...**Beth Warner Carney** writes from 721 Bay St. #40, Santa Cruz, CA 95060, that life on the edge of the Pacific is pretty terrific, complete with grandchildren. ...**Jim Nourse** was in the midst of moving to 107 Riverwalk Cir., Cary, NC 27511, at the time of our 50th, but expects to be ready to travel to the next reunion. ...The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Nancy Cowgill Zimmerman**, whose husband, Giles Zimmerman, died on April 29. With all their traveling abroad and visiting their combined families, we are grateful that they were with us last May. ...**John** and **Fritz (Frances) Head Gale** have been hiking in Switzerland this summer. ...**Cutt** and **Kay Sempepos Silliman** gave rave reviews to their Elderhostel in Thailand—their 17th Elderhostel. ...Bernadette and **Bill Small** are both in good health and looking forward to our 55th. This is their seventh winter in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Their condo is about 20 miles from Cape Canaveral so "shuttle blast-offs are awesome." As a permanent deacon, Bill continues to minister to retarded adults and nursing homes with Bernadette. Last March Bill passed his ham radio license examination. We will close with his assessment of the situation: "Not bad for an 'ol' codger' who can't remember what he had for breakfast, but at the same time remembers his first day in kindergarten!" Not bad, indeed!



*Stod Johnson '44 sailed across the Gulf of Mexico on son Robert's Islander, Bahamas 30, sloop—***Miss Elaine***—from Clear Lake, Houston, Texas, to St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., in July 1994. The non-stop ocean passage took Stod and two other sailors seven days and five hours.*

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Class Secretaries: *Neil and Marylu Graham Atkins, 12 Carter Rd., New London, NH 03257.*

Retiring Class Secretaries **Betty Broadbent Brown** and **Dave Stebbins** report: Our Class of 1944 50th Reunion is but a happy memory today, June 10, as we write our last column for *Middlebury College Magazine*. It was heartwarming to see so many classmates come from so far, some with major physical problems. We won the McCullough Cup for the highest percentage of active alumni (56 percent) returning this year! The generosity of our class was overwhelming as our depression-raised, World War II-scattered class made a gift of over $1 million to the ongoing work of Middlebury College. For this we were awarded the Raymond A. Ablondi '52 Cup for the largest reunion gift. It was not only the well-organized events or the clear, sunny skies that made our return to Middlebury so special, but the spark of recognition between old friends and new as we met in small groups around Middlebury's beautiful campus—on the golf course, hiking in the Green Mountains, sitting in Adirondack chairs behind Forest Hall, remembering funny things that happened 50 years ago, exchanging pictures of children and grandchildren, sharing war, work and travel experiences of the intervening years. Each member of our remarkable class has made a significant contribution to the world in his or her own way. Interestingly, more than 50 percent have been involved in education as teachers, college trustees, administrators or trainers in industry. As we write our last column, most of us have already shared our news at reunion, so we urge you to keep in touch with each other by sending word of your latest escapades to our new class secretaries, **Neil** and **Marylu Graham Atkins**. **Pat Noe Bursaw** and **Hugh Taft** have agreed to be our new class agents and will be in touch as we continue to make "A Return to Middlebury" in this year ahead. As we (Betty and Dave) pass on the baton after ten and five years, respectively, we want to say how much we've enjoyed having an excuse to write and call you asking for news! We're a diverse, talented, contributing bunch, lucky to have gone to Midd when we did! Keep in touch.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

By the time these notes are published, your 50th Reunion Committee will have met four times, planning festivities for the celebration of the golden anniversary of our graduation from Midd this coming June. Anyone serving on one or more of the 50th Reunion committees reaps the added benefit of opportunities to catch up on all available news of classmates and renew friendships. Over the months we've seen and worked with **Mew Wisotzkey McClellan** and husband, Bruce, who is now retired after many years as headmaster of Lawrenceville School, and **Peg Rowland Post** and Avery '46. Bruce and Avery participated fully with their wives, as did Don Jeffries, husband of **Paula Knight Jeffries**, in our committee deliberations and their contributions are gratefully acknowledged. Paula and **Alan Wolfley** are co-chairs of the Reunion Gift Committee. **Ken Moore**, our steadfast local Middlebury connection, also participated, wedged in between travels to Florida and Europe. **Mike Mann** and Helen visited Middlebury on their 45th wedding anniversary, during our initial reunion yearbook meeting. The Manns are moving to the Atlanta area, after a lifetime spent in Albany, N.Y. ...We've learned that **Craig Rowan**, our class veterinarian, continues to win state and federal awards from his base in Weiser, Idaho. ...**Elaine King Dandh** recently toured the Yucatan Peninsula, including Quintana Roo and the quiet, peaceful parts of Chiapas, Mexico. She is in the process of writing what can only be described as a comic travel book about the expatriate life in Mexico. Sounds interesting. ...**Elizabeth Gartner Maloney** spends most of her spare time as co-chair of a task force working to bring affordable housing to low-income people in Fort Collins and Larimer County, Colo. ...**Carol Jacobs** is president of Timeless Enterprises, a company in Eugene, Oreg. The product of this company is called Burden Cloths, a modern adaptation of a medieval gardening and farming tool. The Burden Cloth is a square of recycled fabric, approximately four feet on each side. It is reinforced at the edges with cord which forms a loop or handle at each corner. It can be used to hold weeds and branches while pruning, fruit while you're picking or for storing toys or other equipment. ...The editors of the yearbook, **Peg Rowland Post** and **Peter McKee**, and their committee met in April and July, so we should be on the lookout for the finished product around Thanksgiving. Your secretaries attended 1944's 50th as guests of the College last June, a most educational and enjoyable dry run. Their Gift Fund totaled over $1 million with more than 90 percent participation! The success of our 50th is dependent on *you*. All of the committees still need volunteers. Think about old times, think about Middlebury. Remember our watchword—"Forever Forty-Five." We hope you have marked your calendars: June 1-4, 1995. We'd love to see you all there!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Rd., Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Ann Argyle Lerew writes of her retire-

ment as public information librarian at Colorado School of Mines. She had been on their staff for 12 years. Is Ann one of the last of our class to retire? Drop us a note and let us know if you are still in the work force. ...**Bob** and Rose Hull '47 **Terrill** came east from their home in San Jose, Calif., for Bob's 55th reunion at Kingswood School. We (**Sheila Schmidt Rowland** and Bill) were delighted that they found an evening to spend with us. We had a lot of laughs and enjoyed pictures of their place in Lake Tahoe. The note they wrote about their recent trip to Hawaii, including two days with **Becky Fraser Cremer,** appears in the 1947 column. ...**Vava Stafford Brown** reported on the annual Hilton Head adventure: "For the 10th consecutive year **Cindy Darby Westmoreland** and Neal rented a six-bedroom beach house on Hilton Head Island, where 'the roomies' and their spouses spent the last week of April. **Mary Caswell Jones, Joan Campbell Shaw** and Doug, **Sheila Schmidt Rowland** and Bill, **Marilyn Arey McGeehan, Vava Stafford Brown** and **Ross** were all there. Daybreak found us tennis-court or beach-walk bound; then for some, the links, and others, sunning, sunning and sogging. (Note: Va, is that sogging or sagging?) Sinful cooperative suppers by the women are eclipsed annually by the 'Low Country Boil' prepared by the men. This is shrimp, kielbasa and corn, cooked together and mounded on newspaper-covered tables. Breezie, the baby boomer of the group, was volunteered come next spring to stage a spectacular birthday celebration for the then-70-year-old set. After-dinner gatherings ran the gamut of games to talk of Midd 'when' and 'where now?' General consensus was that the College has created an unfortunate division in its approach to desired diversity (see letters in Spring 1994 issue from H.R. James '71, Dottie Laux O'Brien '45 and Rita King '66). While Cam and Doug left early to attend Cam's Packer reunion in Brooklyn, other summer plans included Switzerland for Sheila and Bill, Elderhostels for Cindy, Neal and Cas. Breezie is househunting in Florida, and, if they sell their boat, Va and Ross, after 22 years afloat, will move ashore in Florida." ...Special from Cam and Doug: "We are eager to let everyone know that our daughter, Betsy, had a good World Cup Snowboard season. After competing on the World Pro tour in Europe and North America, she ended the season No. 2 in Giant Slalom and flew to Avoriaz, France, for the awards ceremony. Was it worth it? Well, at least the trophy was Middlebury blue." ...**Gloria Antolini Keyser** reports a mini-reunion in May at the Good Times Café in Southbury, Conn. **Phyl Hewson Evans** and Sheldon and **Joanne Davis Hohmeister** and Frank were the others attending. They got together for lunch and were still talking in the parking lot as the dinner crowd appeared. **Lee Von Thurn Kava** is in charge of the next gathering, which Glo expects will be in Sturbridge, Mass. Glo and I had a nice point of agreement that the Middlebury connection from those years is one of the most satisfying, with extended separation not even noticeable when we get together. She spoke of her class arrival, in the summer of 1943, and their ongoing history of being neither fish nor fowl, graduating at many different times. And yet this strong tie remains for all of us. We also touched on Dottie Laux O'Brien's letter in the Spring 1994 issue, both of us remembering the charisma of Adam Clayton Powell. He was the guest speaker in Sunday chapel and mesmerized us. Also Dottie didn't mention Hazel Scott's impromptu boogie-woogie piano playing in Forest East that Saturday night. ...**Betty Moulton Clark** reports a new grandchild, her daughter's, whose name is Faith Elizabeth (nine mos.). Betty lives nearby so she can enjoy, at the least, weekly contact with the new baby. I am sure there are lots of us who wish that were possible. Betty is a volunteer for a locally sponsored Literacy Center and helps people earn their high school equivalency in math. She has three other grandchildren. ...**Marie Scudder Goff** had just returned from Philadelphia and was on her way out when I reached her. She took the time to tell me she sees **Chris Becker Hutchinson** and also Natalie Simpson MacDonald '47 frequently. Her travels included Florida and California last winter. Marie is a docent at the Maritime Center in Norwalk, Conn., and also helps with Meals on Wheels. She is a member of a book club, reading both the classics and current books, and rounds out her full schedule with golf. ...I reached **Alice Gurzeler Ensinger** on Memorial Day evening. She is enjoying life in Litchfield, Conn. She and Lew '44 have three children who make them happy by being successful in their lives. Lew's twin brother, Ferd '44, lives in New Hampshire. ...**Charlie Cutting** finally retired in late 1993 as director of food distribution for the state of Connecticut. He's another '46er who actually began in '43. Upcoming for him was a Friendship Tour to the Mideast beginning on June 10. He is a member of the Council for National Interest, sponsored by Pax World Services and chaired by Paul Findley, ex-congressman from Illinois. This is the first fact-finding group to visit Jericho since the PLO took over. Its overall goal is "fairness and justice for the peoples of the Mideast" through international understanding and reconciliation. The entourage will meet religious and political leaders, as well as business people and other citizens. ...Jack and **Bobby Grigg Welsh** were visiting their family in California when I called. One of their daughters was nice enough to return my call and said they are both well and enjoying six grandchildren. "Griggy" is the head gallery instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Impressive! ...The only address change is temporary: **Va** and **Ross Brown,** P.O. Box 14908, Riviera Beach, FL 33408.

Middlebury friendships bloomed again on Hilton Head Island, S.C., last April when a good time was enjoyed by (front) Neal Westmoreland, Cindy Darby Westmoreland '46, (standing) Mary Caswell Jones '46, Joan Campbell Shaw '46, Doug Shaw, Marilyn Arey McGeehan '46, Sheila Schmidt Rowland '46, Bill Rowland, and Vava Stafford Brown and Ross Brown, both '46.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Word has been received of the death of Frederick K. Cox, husband of **Betty Pickles Cox** of Beachwood, Ohio. Fred was a loyal supporter of Middlebury and attended many of the '47 class functions. A lawyer, banker and businessman, Fred's professional life spanned a 42-year banking career, with more than 20 years at the helm of the George Gund Foundation, one of the largest philanthropic foundations in the Cleveland area. Our heartfelt sympathy to Betty and their daughter, Elizabeth. ...Bob '46 and **Rose Hull Terrill** spent the "gloomy first half of January on the big island of Hawaii, snorkeling, playing tennis, eschewing cholesterol (!) and sightseeing. Spent a delightful two days with Becky Fraser Cremer '46 at her idyllic home in Hawaii National Park. She gave us a deluxe tour of the park. Saw new 'land' being formed. Who sez they ain't makin' any more?" ...We have a new address for **Alice Ashley Costello**: 319 Palos Verdes Blvd., #208, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Ct., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

On a visit to the Univ. of Texas to visit a son, your secretaries drove their motor home east a few miles from Austin to where **Wade** and **Rowena Brown Huber** are living. Their new home looks down on LBJ Lake and over golf courses and tennis courts where Wade plays every day, scoring high among seniors. Ronnie volunteers in a local library and drives to Austin, where she is an outstanding sheller (rower of long thin boats). ...**John F. Smith Jr.** has moved from one house in Shelburne, Vt., to another (same P.O. Box). As retired director of photo services at UVM, he is probably the most knowledgeable member of this class on places and people in Vermont. Direct any questions to him. ...Those of you interested in "good music" in 1947—especially choir members—will remember the performance of Bach's *B minor Mass* under Prof. Bedford. It had a repeat performance in May '94. Prof. Fanning directed the choir and some faculty, staff and locals in good voice (including the Kelloggs). The daily chapel is gone but the music remains. ...We have heard from some in the Class of '49 that their 45th was a first visit in many years. They were very impressed with both College and town. Put Midd on your trip schedule before 1998 and report your impressions.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Allen Guthrie, P.O. Box 1804, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, and the Rev. Harold Richardson, 39 Spinners Run, South Windsor, CT 06074.*

Outgoing Secretary **Polly Ashworth Anderson** reports: Reunion was attended by 36 women class members, 28 men class members and numerous spouses. (If you wish a list of the attendees, send your SASE to Polly.) Registering classmates were **Mary Cole Williamson** and **Janey Baker** (both attending their first reunion), along with **Jean Retallick Gouert, Buzz Myers White, Pat Allen Guthrie, Liz Van Splinter Thomson** and **Mary Seacord Shahan**. **Kay Beers** attended Convocation; Gus and **Doris Queren Oddsen** joined us at the banquet, and Barny and **Marilyn MacKenzie Tichy** (who drove from Manchester, Vt., after attending a wedding) appeared at the Sunday brunch. **Trim** designed a striking button with **49/94** in white on a blue ground. **Gordie Perine** selected the best site on campus for our banquet in Kirk Alumni Center overlooking the golf course. He also arranged our Sunday brunch with exclusive use of the dining room at the Middlebury Inn. The food was delicious. During the banquet, we received a letter faxed from **Betty Dean Custer** explaining her absence. She had not been able to find 24-hour care for her 92-year-old mother. **"Hotch" Hardie** was the only female member of our class to sing in the chapel choir. The following news came from those who couldn't attend Reunion: **Priscilla Davis Ballou**'s husband retired from the CIA. ...**Irene Ulmer Boublik** had both hips replaced during the winter of 1993-94. **Lee Cunniff Ketzel** graciously came for two weeks to care for Irene after the second operation. Lee's only grandchild and her parents arrived from Utah on Reunion Weekend. Lee recently returned from a driving tour of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland with her brother and his wife. They also did some genealogical research. ...**Dot Morse Cooper** recently attended a family wedding in California. ...**Cathy Grusauski Fagan** had planned to attend Reunion, but her husband, Henry, became ill and was undergoing treatment for abdominal cancer. ...**Ruth Grotz Hoegberg** was one of the many suburban Philadelphia property owners who waited for contractors to arrive to repair damage from the 15 ice storms of 1993-94. ...**Gene Edgar Irons** has been a director of the Bennington Museum. ...**Margery Johnson Norton** sells used books, specializing in history and children's books. ...**Cornelia Higley Seidel** retired from an administrative position at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. ...**Harriet Miller Correll** does laptop publications for regional theaters. ...What follows is the news of those who did come to Reunion: **Jane Miller Brouwers** is a volunteer in ambulatory services. ...When you call the Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity, you reach **Barbie Knapp Bull**'s phone. In 1994, they started their 11th home. She and her husband attended a Bible class taught by President Carter in Atlanta. ...**Sally Caswell**, Hank's widow, returned from a week in Bermuda just in time to attend the banquet. ...Roland and **Ada Fankhauser Erickson** enjoyed a three-year membership in the Point Lookout Beach, Long Island. They had a cabana, cooking facilities and shower. With that temporary arrangement ended, they're hoping to get lucky enough to have a locker with space for their clothes. ...**Ruth Davis Kaufman** rented a house for two and a half months this summer in Vermont. At Reunion, her husband was still dubious about the arrangement, even though the rental included a hammock. ...After Reunion, Dallas and **Dot Britton Mauk** visited Quebec City and his relatives in New Jersey. ...**Rae Adkins Platt** loves her part-time job as a counselor at Planned Parenthood. ...**Karl** and Julie Carrington '48 **Reed** sail their 28-foot boat on Chesapeake Bay in the fall and spring each year. He consults internationally for the licensees of industrial centrifuges used in waste management and petrochemicals. Julie is the curator of the mineral collection at Bryn Mawr College. ...**Rachel Stryker Smith** (31 Holloway La., Averill Park, NY 12018; 518/ 674-0639) retired in June 1994. ...**Kay Mulligan** lost nine friends in service in the early '40s, so she felt it her patriotic duty to join the Marines. She and **Pat** were married a year after they met. They were not always stationed at the same base, but she managed to see him play football because the commanding officer realized he played better when she was a spectator. After the war, they came to Midd and Dean Storrs Lee '28 enrolled her in the summer program as a veteran with all the male veterans. She was the only woman on campus. When fall came, Dean Lee advised her to see Dean Williams at the Women's College, but Dean Williams refused to let her matriculate with our class because she was a married woman. Dean Williams enrolled Kay as a special student, the status she retained for two and a half years until Pat graduated. She loved the status because she took any class she wanted with the professor's permission and did not have to take the freshman requirements. Prof. Beers told her it was the most exciting time to be teaching because the veterans challenged what he taught. Let's adopt Kay as one of the Class of 1949! ...Ralph and **Audrey Karl Conant** (1326 Stagecoach Rd., Trinidad, CA 95570; 707/ 677-34572 and RR 1, Box 2200, N. Vassalboro, ME 04989; 207/ 872-0552) reported on their recent trip via the "Trinidad Trail" from Maine to California in a 32-foot Ryder truck. They agree with President Clinton on the need to invest in America's infrastructure, after experiencing every possible highway challenge. Audrey's work has shifted from the school library/classroom setting to designing and conducting institutes, workshops and conference presentations that interweave her three loves: teaching, information skills and technology. She has also helped to pioneer an *Educator's Guide to Information Skills*. Audrey is president of their consulting firm, Conant Associates, and Ralph is a senior fellow at the Phelps-Stokes Fund in New York City. ...**Joan Locklin Cowan** retired in June 1990 from the Canaan (Vt.) Schools, where she had taught since 1964. She started the school library there when it was first mandated by the Vermont State Department of Education. After teaching at many different levels, she served as library-media center supervisor from 1980 until her retirement. Her work as state chair for the Vermont Federation's Committee on Children and Youth led to an appointment to the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth, where she served under two governors from 1961 to 1969. She also served several terms on the Vermont Council for the Univ. of Vermont and was one of the founders of the Canaan Historical Society. Joan and husband Fred have four children and five grandchildren. Joan and Fred enjoy traveling and were looking forward to an October trip to Turkey. ...It's not too early to plan to attend our 50th Reunion. Stay in Forest to take part in all conversations—and bring a cotton mattress cover. ...Outgoing Class Secretary **Bob Trimmer** devotes his report to messages from those who *were* at Reunion to those who *weren't*. ...From **Gordie** and Alice Neef '47 **Perine**: Hi, **Donn** and Annaliese Koster '47 **Barclay**. We missed you this weekend. Hope we'll see you soon—*here* if possible! Great reunion! **Polly Ashworth Anderson** and **Bob Trimmer** have done a super job as class secretaries. We welcome **Pat Allen Guthrie** and **Hal Richardson** as our new class secretaries. All come back for our 50th! ...From **Kyle** and Eleanor Barker '48 **Prescott**: Betty and **Jack Valentine**, we missed you! You must make our 50th Reunion! Put 1999 on your calendar now! We look forward to seeing you in Bermuda. **Tom** and Jan Hubbard '48 **Metcalf**, the above also applies to you. Please be here for our 50th! ...Jeannie and **Hal Richardson**: Where were you, **Bob Parker**? I need another tennis lesson! Bobo Sheehan '44 was asking for you, too. He said he'll give you a golf lesson if you teach him tennis. ...**Spence Wright**: **Sally Caswell, Dunc** and **Connie Kelly Law** and Johnny Urban '44 stayed out in Cornwall over the weekend. Found it difficult to get them to go to bed at a reasonable hour. **Tom Duff**, Ox Wilson '50 and Tom Jacobs '51 played golf on Saturday afternoon with Sally. Tom said they kept moving the flags, which accounts for the scores not being published. Will see a lot of you at the Perine Open in September. ...**Dave** and Perry Maurer '48 **Thompson**: **Donn Barclay**, we figured the only reason you did not come was that you didn't want to pitch softball and suffer. We hope that you'll be ready for our 50th. ...**Ruth Durland Fyfe, Ada Fankhauser Erickson, Elaine Arrington Miller, Jean Caldwell Ferrell, Liz Van Splinter Thomson** and **Dwin Woodman Schuler**: Hi, **Barbie Earling Lindeberg**! All of us from Wilcox miss you. We had that moment of vigil for you in front of Old Chapel. ...**Pat Guthrie Allen**: I'm glad I got here. I missed Tony '50 and **Cleone Jones Sporberg** and also **Jane Talmage Jones** (a home ec major with me). Also, is **Marilyn Crawford Stoke** still in California? ...**Tom Duff**: Great 45th Reunion! Thanks to Gordie for excellent arrangements. The golf match Saturday found the course in excellent shape, but that didn't help the four Duffers. We are all entered in the Perine Classic this September. See ya there. ...**Trim**: Expected to see **Cliff Forbush, Donn Barclay** and **Roger Casavant**. What happened? I've really enjoyed contacting fellow '49ers during my five-year "sentence." Everyone has been so helpful and kept me well-supplied with information for the column. One of the nicest perks of the job was having lunch with the McCardells at their gracious home. Reunion was a happy conclusion to my term of office. The banquet at Kirk Alumni Center and the farewell brunch at the Middlebury Inn gave everyone the chance to talk over old times and current activities. See you all again in five years!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Rd., West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F.R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

We send our condolences to **Jack Roddy** on the loss of his wife, Louise Sammons Roddy '54, who died of cancer in February. Jack is a retired Lieutenant Colonel, USAF, living in Kailua, Hawaii. Warmest regards and support from us all, Jack! ...At 65, **Bard Lindeman** has made a "serious lifestyle change," moving from city dweller in Guttenberg, N.J., to rural living with his Georgia-born wife, Jan, in Doraville, Ga. Bard's syndicated column for *Tribune Media Services (Chicago Trib.)* is in its 11th year and appears in some 50 papers around the country. The April '94 issue he sent us was about his "three

adult children—once the pride and abiding joy of their late mother, Adele (Del) Mullen Lindeman '52" and about a wonderful family reunion/65th birthday party in the Bahamas. In closing, Bard says, "Lastly, I'm looking forward to our 50th Reunion, in 2000. I've written to the Middlebury Inn, requesting my old room: the one by the fire escape. And, as always, the key will be available, on loan, to those same guys who were fond of borrowing it. For *studying*, of course. Note: it would be unfair of me to name names, even after the statutes of limitation have all run out. But, if anyone runs into roomie Paul E. O'Karski '51, give him my best!" ...Received a postcard from **Nat Richards** and **Marjie Hayden Atkins** who were enjoying a spring trip to Greece. ...And speaking of Hillside friends, **Jean Walsh** is still enjoying her communications work as traffic manager at WCAX-TV in Burlington, Vt. Last January she spent a week in New York, "seeing shows," and enjoyed a reunion lunch with **"Petey" Powell Lauriedsen.** ...**Dave Wallace** was honored in May for his "significant contributions" to the architectural profession by being invested into the American Institute of Architects' College of Fellows. Dave, founder and principal of Wallace, Floyd & Associates in Boston, continues to enjoy his career, which has focused on planning, designing and implementing major municipal and regional projects in Boston and Massachusetts. Dave is a member of the Boston Society of Architects and has been a guest lecturer, panel member and design juror at MIT, Harvard, Boston Architectural Center, URI, Cornell and Tufts. ...While Bard thinks about Reunion 2000, your class secretaries would like you to focus on Reunion 1995—June 2-4. We need people to assist us and will be contacting you shortly with more particulars.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

Gretchen Storer Evans reports that her dance skirt (trade name Evans Designs) has been accepted and will be issued in April 1994. The skirt is now selling in 13 states and counting. "We think that this is pretty exciting." A description of the skirt appeared in the Summer 1992 issue of this column. ...**Jack** and Ruth Parry '52 **Cran** have no *new* children or grandchildren. However, they have four *old* grandchildren, ranging in age from 11 to 2. Jack is very busy with SCORE (a group of retired executives associated with SBA), and Ruth is busy volunteering in the hospital, LWV, etc., plus skiing and golf. While returning from a week in the islands and waiting in the airport for the boarding announcement, we were joined by ex officio class members Dave '49 and Perry Maurer Thompson '48 and Kyle '49 and Ellie Barker Prescott '48, who were all returning from a week of tennis in Aruba. Kyle and Ellie boarded a Toronto-bound plane and Dave gave us all of the colorful details on Gordie "Mr. Middlebury" Perine's ('49) retirement party, which we had read about in the Spring 1994 issue of *Middlebury College Magazine*. In March the Prescotts and the Thompsons were planning a cruise to Greece while we were heading for a Costa Rican expedition. We spent 12 days traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the village of Tortuguero to the Monteverde cloud forest and then to Manuel Antonio Park on the Pacific. This was one of our most entertaining and educational trips ever, viewing and living with the natural vegetation and animal life. ...With our 45th Reunion in the planning stages, we thought it might be a good time to look back at what many of us were doing at about the time of the 25th Reunion in 1976. ...**Joan Allen Armour** was composing all of the wonderful things that everyone wants to read about. She is still thinking and will have all of the answers in about a year and a half. ...**Richard Perry** and **Helen Guernsey Bates** have much in common in that they are both still skiing. Guernsey recently retired as a research chemist, while Dick is still going strong with his practice, primarily in Brattleboro, Vt. ...While traveling in Costa Rica with several new-found friends from North Dakota, we learned that **Barbara Penn Buchanan** is still president of Park Company, Realtors. ...**Jane Hyde Christopher** had, as she puts it, "an all Middlebury Year" in 1976. She was national chairman of Annual Giving, served as class secretary, planned reunion *and* visited two children who were attending Middlebury. ...**Saranne Crawford Cooke**'s husband, Joe, was making Tiroot Okolehao in Makawao, Hawaii, back then. They now travel a lot, so have moved into a smaller place at 370 Aulii Drive in Makawao. She went back to see Middlebury in December 1993 and her comment was "WOW!" ...I was just talking with **Renton Bond** and I am sure he would have loved to have translated Okolehao. Renton, although not responding in 1976, is now working in a real estate firm in Somerset, Pa. ...During 1976 **Philip A. Clarke** was celebrating his 20th year as senior minister of the Park Avenue United Methodist Church in New York City. A year ago we just missed the celebration of his 37th year. ...**Dorothy Gilligan Eide** attended her fifth Munich Oktoberfest in 1976. She and her three daughters also enjoyed skiing, opera and the onion-towered shrines. Dag has more recently been to Ireland visiting cousins, aunts and uncles. She now lives in Falls Church, Va., where she is regional assistant registrar of the city. ...**Scott Buzby** had just transferred his home and business from Akron, Ohio, to Cumberland, Md. Now president and CEO of Goodyear Canada Inc., Scott lives in Vero Beach, Fla. ...**Edward Coppinger** in 1976 was VP for Colonial Paper Company in Boston, living in Reading, Mass. Ed is now with another paper company, is still living in Reading, plays tennis and has his eyes on a special Amherst/Middlebury baseball bat. ...Last winter, Paul '52 and **Marianne Folke Lincoln** took a fantastic four-week tour/cruise to the Orient with five other Kingwood, Texas, couples. After four days in Bali and three in Singapore, they had a 10-day cruise on a relatively "small but fabulous" passenger ship to ports including Saigon, Bangkok, Beijing and Hong Kong. "What an education. The first lesson learned was count your blessings." According to the Lincolns, the living conditions were, for the masses, beyond belief. "A great experience."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge), P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Montgomery Village, MD 20879.*

Bill and **Rosemary Dellinger Garner** "seem to have developed a nice pattern of traveling, coming home, working like crazy, then going again." Their travels have included a "superb" month-long cruise from Rome to the Caribbean and trips to Dallas, NYC, Charleston and Hilton Head. Rosemary added that the "Grand Canyon with the Cato Institute made us feel as though we could affect world affairs a tiny bit." In the spring, she lunched with Dorothy Douglas Purdy '22 and Harriet Douglas Seelye '33. ...**Phyllis J. Dixon** says that she's still running the Ball and Skein yarn shop—threatening to sell out about every third week, but hanging in there nonetheless. Along with caring for her 88-year-old mother, Phyllis is continuing her interests in history with research for a state of Texas historical designation for the family's adobe home built by her grandparents. ...Pete and I (**Ruth Eldridge Race**) tried our first Elderhostel in April and found it a wonderful experience. We were based in Williams, Ariz., about 60 miles south of the Grand Canyon, where we studied the geology and early people of the Canyon. We made two trips to the Canyon, including one by a renovated steam engine train. We combined the five-day Elderhostel with our own travel for a two-week Arizona stay. We visited friends near Phoenix, hiked the desert in bloom, drove north to Arizona territorial capital Prescott, viewing ancient Indian sites and red rock country, and ended our trip at Lake Powell. We've since been notified that our application has been accepted for a two-week trip to Costa Rica with Elderhostel next March. Has anyone else tried Elderhostel? If so, do send a note for our column with your suggestions or comments. Your Elderhostel and travel news could provide us with our own travel exchange bureau. ...**Dick Day** (7800 E. Lincoln Dr., #1080, Scottsdale, AZ 85250-7931) retired in May '93 from Ameritas Life Insurance Corp. (formerly Bankers Life Nebraska). He established R.P. Day Company as a consulting firm focusing on development of marketing strategies and managed health care in the dynamic world of employee benefits. Dick believes we already have the best health care, but that changes are needed in its financing. ...**Herb Melchior** still works full time for Alaska's Department of Fish and Game. He is involved in regional planning, and serves as coordinator of Creamer's Field Migratory Waterfowl Refuge. On Wednesday evening, he's a volunteer announcer and programmer at the local National Public Radio FM station. Herb reports capturing a yearling cow moose on his Camcorder in February '94. She was eating birch tree tips bent to the ground by the heavy snows—in his front yard. ...**Haven Whiteside** and wife Rose completed three years with the Peace Corps in Jamaica and were returning to Brunswick, Maine, in June—"at least for a while." New address: Simpson's Point Rd., Brunswick, ME 04011. They would love to hear from classmates. ...**Paul** and Marianne Folke '51 **Lincoln** had a "fantastic" four-week trip with five other Kingwood, Texas, couples last winter. See the 1951 column for more about their trip. ...**Paul Faris** continues preaching the gospel of eternal life through personal faith in Jesus Christ. He is in his 37th year as missionary with Village Missions, serving as pastor for two Arizona churches: Tonto Basin Bible Church in Punkin Center and Gisela Community Church 25 miles to the north. Geneva keeps busy as Sunday school superintendent and doing the home visiting. Their 11-year-old grandson lives with them. ...If you still have Middlebury information request postcards sitting on your desks, please send them in and share your news! We're looking forward to hearing from the silent ones, even if it's just "still working at my job or volunteer post" or "taking it easy in the hammock."

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings), P.O. Box 962, Hallstead, PA 18822.*

Since the College is phasing out mailing the familiar yellow alumni response cards (you'll soon find a card bound into the magazine), we experimented with sending our own. An almost 20 percent response was encouraging, so we plan to continue, sending a card to about a fourth of the class each quarter. Thus, you should hear from us about once a year. Please respond! This column will only be as interesting as you make it. ...**Bill Brackett**'s winter trip to remote impoverished areas of Honduras has reinforced his belief that marginalized people can be empowered. His work as CEO of World Neighbors has deepened his commitment that opportunities and hope must exist for all. He and **Ann Austin Brackett** visited World Neighbors' projects in East Africa this summer. ...**Pete Statler**, now retired on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, survived Hurricane Iniki with no structural damage to his condo. ...**Don Peach** will be retiring in 1994 or 1995. At a time when most are headed for condos in Florida or Arizona, Don wants to canoe the Yukon and McKensie rivers in Alaska. He needs a partner, to be specific, one Rush Limbaugh classifies as an "ecofreak." Lacking that, he'll go it alone. He sends out a call to Herb Melchior '52 to join him. ...**Barbara Whitehouse-Jones** is still on the job as publisher services editor for the School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology at the University of Hawaii. Her daughter, Kimberly, works as a zookeeper for Motown Records, as an oil spill rehabilitator for the International Bird Rescue Research Center and as an animal health technician. Kimberly is also a medical technician for the Red Cross. She planned to apply to veterinary medical school this summer. Barb says "Aloha to the Class of '53." ...Don and **Debbie Ellis McIntire** are now fully retired and enjoying a travel "binge," both stateside and abroad. They went to an Elderhostel in Kansas City to study the "human Truman" and another in North Carolina for mountain railroads. A trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco early this year was great. Debbie is still looking for the ideal retirement location and reads with interest where classmates have landed. She reports that all kids are fine, with two families on each coast. ...**Jean Overhysser Arneberg** reports that all is well with her and husband Tor, as well as their three daughters, all married and living in Chicago or Florida. She and Tor miss having family around, although Jean is now caring for her 93-year-old mother who recently broke her hip. Tor is retired and they celebrated with a fabulous trip to China last fall. ...Retired since June 30, 1993, **Bill Davis** feels it is totally natural. "Retired? No, self-catapulted into greater reality, where you are your own C.O." Our thoughts, exactly. Bill enjoys the newsletter and says, "If I were remarrying, I'd use it as a marriage broker." ...**Dick Ireland** is still a working man and enjoying it. He notes that "traveling isn't as much fun as it used to be, but someone has to keep our Social Security system solvent!" Dick does hope to slow down soon and reduce his golf handicap. ...**Marion Seymour** continues to live in Rochester, N.Y., though her thoughts turn occasionally to warmer climates. She is working as a school social worker in a local BOCES district, serving learning-disabled students. The work is challenging and she enjoys it. She is also very active with the Unitarian Church and other liberal organizations. ...**Alt** and Joan Tolley '55 **Bassett** spend most of their free time aboard their sloop with Sunday, their 90-pound, 11-year-old golden retriever. Since one daughter lives in Anchorage, Alaska, and the other in San Francisco, they do have to get off the boat occasionally to visit them and their families. This will be Alt's last year consulting with Johnson & Johnson. He plans to move himself, wife, dog and boat south soon. ...Bruce and **Barb Holme Conroe** spent a week in April on the Algarve in Portugal with Dave and **Peggy Schlumpf Lambert**. They shared a condo/timeshare and had so much fun they can hardly wait to go somewhere even more exciting next year. They have sold their house and are moving two blocks to a larger one with room for their many children and grandchildren to visit. ...**Charles Mraz** (P.O. Box 786, Destin, FL 32540) has retired from McDonnell Douglas after 37 years in the aerospace industry, including 12 stationed in Tokyo and Singapore. He is now living on the beautiful Destin beaches on the Florida panhandle. Chuck has given up on the rapidly decaying California lifestyle—including the fires, floods, earthquakes and other such disasters. ...**Irv Morris** reports that "everything seems fine." We're all happy when we can say the same! Irv visited with **Skip** and **Sue Valentine Jennings** last January in Florida. He also saw **Don "Crock" Beers** and played golf with Dave Paulson '54. Irv hoped to play in the Alumni Golf Tournament in September. ...**Don Beers** sends word that **Anita Bland Andreasen** recently married and moved from Palm Beach to Jupiter, Fla. ...**Janet Pope Paulsen** is working in her husband's architectural office in Verona, N.J. Son Pete is a contractor in Colorado; daughter Lynn P. Cox is at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., with her husband; son Carl is finishing a three-year stint with the National Coalition for Marine Conservation in Savannah, Ga.; and son Fred lives at home and works for Maersk Shipping.

Walter Lambert Welling '54
1994 Alumni Plaque Award

Since Bert Welling spent most of the seventies in a leadership position in a venture capital firm owned by two dozen banks, Middlebury College figured he would have no problem dealing with 20,000 alumni bosses as a member of the Board of the Alumni Association. A political science graduate in the distinguished 40th Anniversary Class of 1954, Bert is a venture capitalist, investment banker and certified management consultant and serves his community in numerous posts, including membership on the executive committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He has brought his special talents as a business analyst, his strong desire for inclusiveness and his concerns as a volunteer leader and Middlebury parent, to bear on alumni programs nationally and to his role as former president of the Boston Chapter of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. He has set high standards of service to Middlebury College, to his community and to the business world, and Middlebury College is proud to claim him and to honor him with the 1994 Alumni Plaque Award.

...**Betsy Cushman Gumbart**'s highlight for 1994 was the birth of her first grandchild, Spencer Warren Gumbart, born to Sue and David '86. Spencer's dad was out of the country when he chose to arrive, so Besty and Bill filled in, as best they could! Tennis, walking, church, sorting books and gardening (not necessarily in that order) keeps her plenty busy. ...**Bill Calvert**, who visited Midd last summer, says that everything's great with him and his family, including all six grandchildren—three boys and three girls, aged from 3-1/2 to 10 years. Bill is still rooting for the New York Giants. ...With regret, we report that **Louise Sammons Roddy** passed away February 12 at her home in Kailua, Hawaii, after a seven-year battle with cancer. Louise married John M. Roddy Jr. '50 in September 1951, then worked as a sales clerk, assistant librarian and eventually a Red Cross Grey Lady in North Africa. She was active in the Hawaiian American Cancer Society, the "Make Today Count" local serious illness support group and several other charitable organizations. She will be dearly missed, both by her family and by the hundreds of people she has worked with and helped.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert B. Nickerson (Nancy Whittemore), Masons Island, 4 Osprey La., Mystic, CT 06355, and M. Richard Davenport, P.O. Box 365, High Falls, NY 12440.*

Retiring class secretaries **Cecily Mattocks Marshall** and **Peter Simonson** report: Wow! What a 40th! This year there were 70 out of 253 classmates and 41 spouses/friends that returned to our

lovely campus to share renewed friendships, fun activities and perfect weather. It all began Friday afternoon, June 3, at Stewart Lounge where we were met by our reunion hosts **Chuck** and **Ann Heath Fay** and **Cecily Mattocks Marshall**, who had already done a tremendous amount of work in preparation for this event. Most noteworthy was a booklet prepared by Ann and mailed out earlier containing a brief biography of each classmate who had responded to a questionnaire. Assisting our class leaders at the reception desk throughout the weekend were two student aids, Yasuhito Une '96 and Marlisa Simonson '96 (yes, daughter of your correspondent). They gave us our reunion packets and attractive blue T-shirts emblazoned with a silhouette of Old Chapel and the words "Life Begins at Forty." Also helping during the critical reception periods were **Marian Spaulding Field, Jean Tibbetts Pentland, Chuck** and **Maureen Kane Steinecke, Lannie Osborn Gartner, Lesley Harper Miller** and **Nancy (Whit) Whittemore Nickerson**. Throughout the weekend, we were also privileged to have Mona Meyers Wheatley '56 from the Development Office to help us and answer our questions. In case we had forgotten what we used to look like, **Don Fredrickson** brought along the original freshman photo sheets for our class, as well as for the next two years. He also gave us caps and other trinkets with the logo of his newly established "Kiwi Airlines." After a couple of hours checking in with each other and our Stewart dorm rooms, we all trooped down to Mister Ups right on the banks of the Otter, for cocktails, conversation and a fine dinner. Joining us for the evening were Hugh Marlow '57, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and his wife, Barbara, and Prof. Hank Prickett and his wife, Fran. Saturday broke crystal clear. We all donned our reunion T-shirts and, after group pictures at Voter, marched up the hill to the Chapel for Convocation, serenaded by the school band from Middlebury's Mary Hogan School. Having never *ever* received an award, this year we were extremely proud to receive *two*. The Alumni Plaque Award went to **Bert Welling** for his outstanding service to the College. A former MCAA director and former president of the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association, Bert has served the College in many capacities, especially in the area of career counseling and placement. The Gordon C. Perine '49 Award, presented to the reunion class other than the 25th or 50th showing the greatest increase in the amount of the class gift, was accepted by **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach**. Under their fine leadership, the Class of '54 was able to contribute more than $172,000 to the College through the generosity of 67.6 percent of the class. While some classmates toured, hiked or played golf, the major Saturday afternoon event was tennis on the Proctor courts. Directed by **Pete Simonson,** 14 very eager players battled for two and a half hours, playing four mini-sets with different partners. Straight set winner **Peggy Cooper Heald** came out first for the women, but it took two more very exciting sets to break a four-way men's tie and determine **Jake Taylor** the winner. Later that afternoon we all drove up to the Snow Bowl for cocktails and a sumptuous barbecue provided by the Dog Team Tavern. We were honored with a brief visit by Prof. Pardon Tillinghast and the Rev. Charles Scott. Following dinner and the serious business of electing the new class secretaries—**Whit (Nancy Whittemore) Nickerson** and **Dick Davenport**—a series of informal presentations were made. The recent retirement of **Bob Gleason**, much respected and loved chemistry professor, department chairman and former dean of the faculty, was noted by the presentation of a huge gift basket and a very special (unendowed) "contemplation" chair. **Bert Welling** was again congratulated, as were **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach** and their whole team of class agents: **Mary Moreau Cowan, Barbara Knight Moffitt, Lois Wanstall Kaufmann, Dick McCoy, Dick Bourbeau, JayCee Cole Miller, Nancy Whittemore Nickerson, Julie Howard Parker, Phyllis Keezer Simmons, Fred** and **Mary Lou Bayles Wyckoff, Chuck, Ann** and **Cecily**. **Margaret Moreau Willett** of Warrington, England, was awarded the "traveled farthest" prize. Tennis winners referred to earlier received prizes and the golfers were acknowledged with Bobo Sheehan '44 anecdotes related by **Jim Hunt**. Even student aide Marlisa Simonson '96 contributed to the evening with class congratulations and final checkout instructions. But certainly the star of the evening was **Bill Skiff**, who kept us all in stitches with his wry humor. We are certainly privileged and fortunate to have in our midst such a wit and talent! **Cecily, Ann** and **Chuck** did a super job of orchestrating an evening that was really fun, informative and very memorable. The weekend was capped off with Sunday brunch at the home of **Bob** and Betsy Heath '58 **Gleason**—now a tradition looked forward to with pleasure as well as sadness at having once again to say goodbye. It was great to be with all of you who made the effort to attend and we truly missed the rest of you. Again, very special thanks to Cecily, Ann and Chuck and all the others who made our 40th Reunion one of the best on record. ...Your retiring secretaries wish to thank everyone for the time you have taken to respond with your news, and we hope you will continue to facilitate the work of **Whit** and **Dick** by feeding them information about yourselves in the future.

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 192 Bank St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 252 Maiden La., St. Paul, MN 55102, and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh La., North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

According to an article in the *Portsmouth Herald*, **Dick Wollmar** was a candidate for the board of selectmen in North Hampton, N.H. His platform was based on bettering the schools and preservation of the rural character of the land. Best of luck, Dick. ...Two years ago, after completing 30 years of service, **Stuart Bacon** (1320 Benito Ave., Burlingame, CA 94010) retired from Bancroft Whitney, a legal publishing company in San Francisco. He spent most of his new leisure time on photography and had several one-man and group shows, winning a number of awards plus selling some prints. But he felt something was lacking in his life and decided to rejoin the work force on a part-time basis. He now does financial work for a homeless shelter run by the Episcopal Church in San Francisco. He works in a small dedicated group that not only provides food and shelter, but also offers training to help the homeless rise above their situation and hold jobs. He still commutes to the city four days a week, but he doesn't have to wear a suit and tie! The job provides flexibility so that he and Jourdy are still able to travel. "Because the job has flexibility and because I am helping in an area that needs help, I am thoroughly enjoying the experience," Stuart reports. ...**John Milnes Baker** has several items of news. His youngest son, Hayden, entered Middlebury as a freshman in September. Son Jamie was re-elected president of the student government at Washington College where he is a senior, while oldest son Ian '79 (M.A. English '85) saw his book, *Tibet: Reflections from the Wheel of Life*, published last fall by Abbeville Press. Ian lives in Kathmandu and leads treks into Nepal and Tibet, in case anyone wants an extraordinary experience. John's daughter, Jennifer Baker Warren '83, produced John's second grandchild, Emma Griffin Warren, on June 3. John also writes, "**Win Cobb** and I had a great time these past few months, when Win was the builder for a house that I designed for a family in West Yarmouth. It was one of the smoothest and most enjoyable projects I've ever had. We had a lot of fun and we have a very happy client. We recently had dinner with **Pat Hinman Makin**. I visited Katrina and **Earle Bolton** in Beaufort recently and talk to him every few weeks. Their daughter, Kate, was tragically killed in an automobile accident last April." Finally, John's new book, *American House Styles: A Concise Guide*, was recently published by W.W. Norton & Co. and has been doing very well. John continues to specialize in residential work and is teaching a course on American house styles at the New School this fall. He also lectures on the subject and will be offering a seminar on architecture for secondary schools next year. ...Don't forget that our 40th (!) Reunion is coming up next June. We have some interesting ideas which we'll outline soon. Please—everyone plan to come!

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Rd., St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181, and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Rd., Weston, MA 02193.*

The good news is that there *is* news, so keep those cards coming in! ...From Honolulu, where some of us might have preferred spending the winter of 1994, **Jane Affleck** writes that she has retired from teaching at Punahou School. She now spends about eight months a year in Brewster on Cape Cod where she is the care provider for her mother. She returns to Hawaii for the winter months, so is able to play lots of golf and tennis year-round. Jane would love to hear from classmates visiting either end of this spectrum (1511 Nuuanu Ave., Honolulu, HI 96817 or Box 412, South Orleans, MA). Her telephone number is in both local directories. ...A Distinguished Career Award was recently presented by General Electric Company to **Mark Benz.** This award "recognizes a member of the local technical community for his/her distinguished career in metallurgy and materials science." Mark joined GE as a metallurgist in 1961 and is considered a world leader in the development of superconducting materials and spray forming methods for a variety of metals. ...Another classmate in the news is Dr. **Margaret (Midge) Dickie**, who is the Helen S. Lanier Professor of English at the Univ. of Georgia. Midge was recently re-elected to the board of the university's foundation, a non-profit organization that provides financial support for the academic goals of the university. In addition, this poet, professor and critic received one of the 12th Annual Middlebury College Alumni Achievement Awards, presented at the Homecoming Convocation in September. ...Out in the ranches of northern California, a fertility race is taking place between **John Chase**'s alpacas, which now number 10, and his grandchildren, of which there are presently five. John and his wife, Barbara, are thrilled, but did seek a change of pace with a trip to

the rain forests of Panama and Costa Rica last spring. ...In the Texas hill country, it was a very busy winter and spring for **Diane (Deenie) White Matthews** and her husband, John. John ran for county judge against an "old, German establishment" incumbent. The incumbent won, but John came in second. Later, as they were preparing for a trip to London, John had to undergo emergency quadruple bypass heart surgery. He was soon recovering nicely and Deenie was spending loving hours in her garden. ...**Philip Montgomery** resigned from the banking world last summer but considers himself only semi-retired, because somewhere along the way he plans to start looking for a new job. Meanwhile, he is doing some traveling and attended the wedding of his son Hugh '86 in Kansas last June. ...**Elizabeth Mitchell Munisoglu** has been assigned to a newly established District Attorney's Criminal Division, where she prosecutes worker's compensation fraud. According to the news media, she is part of "an elite team of special prosecutors breaking new ground in going after white-collar crime." They focus on the legal and medical "mills" that are bankrupting employers and driving businesses out of California. So far this DA's office has shut down three such operations, which have been responsible for over $100 million per year in fraudulent claims. In the first year since the commission was set up, the volume of claims in L.A. County has tumbled 40 percent. Needless to say, Elizabeth feels good to be having such an impact. So do the rest of us, vicariously. ...Also having an impact on life in California are Louis and **Peggy Straus Patierno.** Working with the Red Cross disaster team, they spent several weeks helping out in a shelter in Van Nuys, Calif., calming the fears and alleviating discomforts of earthquake victims. Later last spring, they took a respite in an Elderhostel trip to Brazil. ...**Carrol Anderson Rogers** and husband Howie have now lived in "never dull" California for 24 years and are both still working. They traveled to Indonesia last fall and went skiing in Sun Valley last winter. ...If you have been waiting for your Christmas card from **Gwynne Kimbell Schultz**, here's the reason it has not arrived. She has been very busy as the lead pastor on a team of four developing a new concept of team ministry at the Congregational Church in Santa Barbara, Calif. It has been an exciting and challenging period of Gwynne's life, but has not left much room for personal correspondence. SO—Merry Christmas to all of Gwynne's friends! ...**Judy Phinney Stearns** has not let any grass grow under her feet since her retirement from teaching kindergarten. She was elected chairman of the Greater Hartford YMCA, an organization that serves about 58,000 people. Judy's involvement with the Y has deep roots, going back to her attendance at a Y camp run by her mother. She has been an active member of the Glastonbury YMCA for 10 years. ...When Middlebury geology professor Ray Coish spoke to an alumni gathering outside of Boston last spring, **Mona Meyers Wheatley, Bill** and **Joan MacKinnon Houghton**, and Joe and **Ginny Collins Emerson** enjoyed a fine dinner together, but left feeling a little less secure in their surroundings. It seems that the northeastern part of the U.S. sits on a crust of earth which is under stress. (Who isnt?) There are no easily discernible fault lines as in California, but the likelihood of serious earthquakes in the region sometime in the next 100 years is very good. On the occasion of this gathering, Mona expressed pleasure at seeing only one foot of snow on the ground instead of the three she had become used to at Middlebury this year. ...That's all the news for now. *Carpe diem!*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Rd., Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

When **Pete Webber** traveled to Steamboat Springs, Colo., site of last year's NCAAs, he went not only to watch son Pete Jr. compete, but also to learn how the meet was administered and how he could make it better. Consequently, Terry Aldrich, director of skiing at Middlebury, informs us that Pete hosted an NCAA Skiing Championship which has set a new standard for future meets! We have also learned that Pete organized housing for Middlebury's men's and women's teams for the Sugarloaf Carnival in late January, and also for the entire week of the NCAAs. Kudos to Pete! ...**Bill Appleyard** retired as alumni director of Hotchkiss in June. ...**Natalie Bagnardi Schneider** is settled in a new home (1928 Spyglass Dr., Henderson, NV 89014) with rocks, waterfall and a nearby golf course. The Schneiders skied in Switzerland in '93 and in Italy in '94. They have an 11-month-old grandbaby, Kerstin Jillian. Natalie is still teaching gifted students and her husband is now working for SAIC. ...**Gail Bliss Allen** has "paid off her house...YES!" Her son, Caleb, has passed the California bar and was recently married to Won Mi Choi, whom he met in South Korea. ...**Sheldon Dean** has been elected treasurer of the American Society of Testing and Materials. I think those are the folks who are making sure our grandchildren don't have lead in their crayons. They may be doing a few more important things, but we do appreciate their keeping an eye on the crayons. ...Tim and I (**Liz O'Donnell Wallace**) recently spent two weeks in Ireland. ...That's all the news. Send in those little cards so we can keep track.

Margaret Dickie '56
Alumni Achievement Award
Presented at Homecoming Convocation
September 24, 1994

Through her creative work, poet, critic, scholar and teacher Margaret McKenzie Dickie of the Class of 1956 has given us an understanding of the "bound cable strands" of American poetry, and a respect for the wholeness of the American literary tradition. Her scholarly concern for the genres of American lyric and epic poetry, and for such critical speakers to our nation's consciousness as Hart Crane, Emily Dickinson, Wallace Stevens and Sylvia Plath, has conveyed to generations of students and scholars alike the magic of words and the interrelation of patterns of thought. She has extended Middlebury's great tradition of American literature, as personified by Professors Reginald Cook and Howard Munford, to institutions around the world. As a Fulbright lecturer, as chair of the editorial board of the *Georgia Review*, and here, at home, as a lecturer and a member of the Visiting Committee in Literature at Middlebury, she has provided us all with an "illumination of the usual." Her pioneering work on behalf of women in the academy must be acknowledged by all the pioneers and settlers that followed. It is indeed an honor to welcome a good friend, distinguished scholar and dedicated teacher from, if we may, the Middlebury of the South back to the Athens of the North. The Middlebury College Alumni Association takes great pride in conferring upon her the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award.

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Class Secretaries: *Stephanie Eaton, 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561; Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217, and Ann Parnie Ormsbee, 1699 Candelero Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 04598.*

Don Booth has made the most of life. At our request, Don sent along an article concerning his work from the newsletter of the Boston Univ. Medical Center Hospital (BUMCH). Under the headline "Carrying out an important mission," the newsletter reports: "Booth, who is chief of the hospital's department of oral surgery and director of BUMCH's Institute for Facial Reconstructive Surgery, is a volunteer for Healing the Children Northeast, Inc., a non-profit nationwide organization that coordinates teams of physicians, nurses and other health practitioners to provide free medical care to children throughout the world. Booth

Catherine Rock Fallon '57
1994 Alumni Plaque Award

Upon this rock, Middlebury College has built a myriad of programs that have given it strength and sustenance for almost three decades. Cathy Rock Fallon of the extraordinary Class of '57 has devoted herself to the improvement of educational quality and opportunity at every level. From volunteer leadership on her local school board and curriculum planning on a national level, to her work with the Brandeis University Center for Public Service, with Wellesley College and with the National Women's Education Fund, she has worked tirelessly to strengthen educational programs wherever she perceived the need. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in American literature from Middlebury, she helped to launch the Alumni Admissions program in the Boston area where she was metropolitan chair. From Class Team Leader and Reunion Gift Committee member to member of the Board of Trustees, she has worked for the future of Middlebury College while making sure that Boston was always in our thoughts. She has been there at every turn, whether to honor, support and plan or to encourage, energize and host. Cathy Fallon has been a mainstay for presidents and alumni leaders alike. On behalf of the Middlebury College Alumni Association we thank her for her tireless work and confer on her the 1994 Alumni Plaque Award.

works specifically with the organization's Missions Abroad Program, which treats children in the Third World who are suffering with facial deformities." The teams of volunteers work long hours in makeshift clinics, treating children needing various kinds of plastic surgery, from cleft-lip or cleft-palate surgery to burn-scar revisions, as well as orthopedic, hand and ophthalmologic surgery. "Volunteers pay their own way and provide their services for free," reports the article, "their goal being to give the gift of normalcy to children in societies that often consider them outcasts." It is the need of these children and the profound gratitude of their families that motivates Booth. "You can contribute to every fund-raising campaign that comes around," he is quoted as saying, "but working hands-on, when you can actually see patient after patient that you have helped, makes you realize that you made a contribution." Don wrote to tell us that he has been on four trips, "three to Colombia and one to El Salvador, treating over 450 children—a very satisfying experience. I will be returning to Colombia in November. In the meantime I will be remarrying in June—a wonderful woman. I look forward to my remaining years with anticipation and delight." We congratulate Don and send him best wishes from all the class.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Anthony Balabon (Kay Shook), 615 Wallace Dr., Wayne, PA 19087, and Dr. Byron H. Koh, 136 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, MA 01002.*

A big thank you to **Noel Caseley Locke** and **H. Pete Erbe Jr.** for five years of excellent reporting as class secretaries. Also, our gratitude to **Eleanor Bliss Heurtley, John Halpin, Barbara Burch Melhado** and their committee for organizing a great 35th Reunion weekend. We are sorry Barbara was unable to attend. Thank you, also, to **Gayl Maxwell Braisted** for designing the best reunion shirt on campus. Thanks to **Cynthia Hall Marshall, Bob Luce** and **Hank Moody** for chairing the Reunion Fund Drive and to **Willie Williams Calkins** for the Reunion Notes. ...There were 64 class members in attendance at the June 3-5 reunion (even the dates reflected *our* reunion) and they brought along 23 spouses and friends. For **Judy Webster Bauer, Hester Lewis, Ellie Bennet Marlow, Ann Biggar Prewitt** and **Ginny Aretz Roberts**, it was the first time ever at a 1959 reunion. ...Judi Miller (Roger's wife) said the canoe trip down Otter Creek was like being in a video for the Vermont Tourist Bureau. Fifteen canoes carried 35 classmates, including **Ron** and **JoAnn Witmer Anderson, Bruce** and **Anne Gobel Barkman, Joseph Boland, Dorrie Landry Bonner, Jan Martin Fenwick, Tony Garcia, Roxann MacDonough Giddings, Alice Britain Griffin, A. Maren Glasoe Hexter, Richard Hofmann, Lucy Paine Kezer, Sue Work Knirsch, Peter Lahdenpera, Sally Newell Maider, Shirley Manchester McDowell, Roger Miller, Phyllis Leach Morris, Theodore Parker, Annabelle Nisbet Pfister, Robert Ray, Joel Roberts, Prudy Smart, Nancy McKnight Smith, Dorothy Steinmetz, Orson St. John, Eleanor Vinke Sweeney, Barbara Samson Thompson, Ilse Benzien van der Bent** and **Susan Tallman Walter**. At the Chateau banquet, canoe trip leader **Bick Bicknell**, a professional guide, expressed his gratification at seeing everyone do so well with so little instruction. Our guests at the Chateau banquet were Fred Neuberger '50 and Prof. and Mrs. David Littlefield. ...**Carolyn Parks Behr, Bill Hussey, Priscilla Ferguson Stauffer** and **Carolyn Thrasher Weh** joined Prof. Glenn Andres (art) when he gave a walking tour of the town square, explaining in fascinating detail the architecture and the role of Gamaliel Painter in the town's development. ...The prelude to the Sunday chapel service—Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," performed by **Millicent Fairhurst** (violin) and **Pam Payne Lewis** (soprano)—was worth the trip to Reunion. Classmates in the Sunday choir included **Dick Conrad, Ann Walker Hayes, Barbara Freeman Irving** and **Don Woodworth**. ...Our new class presidents are **Granthia Lavery Preston** and **Pete Erbe**; our new class secretaries are **Kay Shook Balabon** and **Byron Koh**. Our Reunion gift to the College was more than $110,000, with 58.1 percent participation, an extraordinary effort, to be sure. ..**Paul Wachtell**, who was knighted by the Queen of Denmark last New Year's Eve, was also recognized as the person who traveled farthest to our Reunion. ...The first person in our class to receive an honorary degree from the College is **Bob Jones**. ...Our toastmaster at the Chateau banquet, **Barry Croland**, made a hole in one during the week after reunion. ..**Warren Lasell** missed reunion to attend son Brendon's graduation from the Univ. of Chicago with a Ph.D. in mathematics. ...**David Riccio** missed Reunion but attended son Scott Riccio's graduation the previous weekend. ...**Patricia Sherlock Davidson**, who is professor of mathematics and computer science and director of the graduate program in critical and creative thinking at the Univ. of Massachusetts at Boston, participated in the May Computer Lab dedication with a lecture entitled "Mathematical Experiences: Slopes, Paths and Peaks." ...**Barbara Freeman Irving** continues to volunteer many hours a day as coordinator of refugee ministries of her local diocese and the diocesan furniture min-

Alumni Game to Honor Tony Lupien

Members of Middlebury basketball teams from the late 1950s will participate in the annual alumni basketball game at Cole Field House in late January 1995 to honor their former coach and legendary sports personality, Tony Lupien. Thirteen players from those early days plan to participate in the game and to renew ties with "Tony," who will be on hand for the event. Other Lupien players interested in participating should contact John Hoops '56 at 201/335-5139; Charlie Sykes '57 at 703/860-5547, or Zip Rausa '57 at 703/998-7733.

istry. She has helped many refugee families resettle. ...**Susan Miner Smith** (P.O. Box 519, Redway, CA 95560) writes that she and husband Ed have returned from Kiev, Ukraine, and are settling in northern California. Ed recently retired from the Agency for International Development. Ed and Sue will be traveling overseas quite a lot when he assumes his next role as a consultant for a Washington firm. ...**Jane Adwin Johnson** continues her catering business, "Jane's Not So Plain Foods," in a new locale. She has moved from Durango, Colo., to 4990 SW Landing Dr., #304, Portland, OR 97210. Good luck, Jane! ...Congratulations to **Carolyn Parks Behr** who recently received much deserved recognition in her home town of Williamstown, Mass., for outstanding volunteer work. Her present activities include fund-raising for Greylock's A Better Chance program, coordinator for local Red Cross blood drives and serving on the Mount Greylock Regional School Committee. ...We all appreciated the friendly and caring atmosphere at reunion and look forward to sharing it again in 1999. To those of you who missed this one, remember our 40th Reunion in 1999 and, in the words of that Middlebury poet, Robert Frost, "You come too."

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Class Secretary: *Jean Seeler, P.O. Box 408, Armonk, NY 10504.*

Jim Wright, of Bethlehem, Pa., expects to see some of us at reunion. But we will see less of him—60 lbs. less. He may offer his diet and exercise plan for cheap, and wonders if a video would sell. Keeping up with 16-year-old James Jr. keeps him young and then some. Jim notes that being in education challenges one to help Generation X become visible or at least definable and also helps those in Generation Truman, like us, focus on something else. For the 30th straight summer Jim and family saw **John Rogers** in Maine, where they both have cottages. John beat him in golf and John's son-in-law beat Jim in tennis. He hopes **Leon Vancini** will visit again so he can beat someone! Jim also visited with **Bruce Burnham** last December in Atlanta. According to Jim, Bruce is better than a CD Rom. He still knows what every member of our class has done since June 1960. ...**Ginger Kinghorn Work**'s four children have provided her with nine grandchildren, ranging from 10 years to a few months. They are all scattered around Vermont, as are her brother and family and her 86-year-old mother, Mary Crane Kinghorn '29. This fall they cruised the Columbia and Snake rivers with her mother-in-law, in celebration of her 90th birthday. Ginger retired last December so that she and her husband (already retired) could enjoy four months in their winter home in La Paraguera, Puerto Rico. It's located in a quiet little fishing village as far as you can get from San Juan, where the people are colorful, wonderful, friendly and laid back. It is available for rent when they are at home in Cushin, Maine. Ginger found she was not satisfied with total retirement and was able to return to her job part time. The rest is spent exploring the Maine coast in their boat, gardening and antiquing. Life is not dull. ...**Charlie Rand** has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Internet, Inc., which operates most automated teller machines and electronic point of sale systems in Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and seven other states. Charlie also is group exec VP of marketing at Crestar Financial Corp., a Virginia-based bank holding company with over 300 branches in the mid-Atlantic region. He lives in Richmond, Va., with wife Pat and twin sons Christopher and Michael (10). Daughter Jenny (Pepperdine '94) is contemplating her future. Son Ben (Reed '84) is a busy environmental engineer in New York City. Charlie sends his best to all and strongly advises a read of *The Fifties* by David Halberstam for a worthwhile revisit of where we were back then. ...**James Coward** is still teaching chemistry at the Univ. of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor. He returned to Middlebury in May to participate in the retirement bash for Prof. Bob Gleason '54 (chemistry). He had a great time and saw many alums, including Dave Harpp '59, Howard Mettee '61 and George Rubottom '62. He also met many of the young faculty in chemistry and saw Prof. Harnest. A great time! ...If you still have the Summer 1994 issue of *Middlebury College Magazine*, take another look at it. **Russ Leng**, prof. of political science, is on the cover. **Deborah Van Hodge** contributed an article on the chemistry department, in addition to the editorial. **Jane Bryant Quinn**'s address to the students at the D.K. Smith Economics Lecture Series is also included. **Jim Coward**'s picture appeared twice in the chemistry articles. **Pieter Schiller** is president of the Alumni Association. **Paula Hartz** is co-chair of annual giving. ...Committees of classmates have been working on our next reunion, June 2-4, 1995. Put the date on your calendar now! See you then!

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127 Tarbox Rd., Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901.*

How about my old roomie! **Randy Clark** has been named senior vice president and general manager for the Hartford, Conn., office of Lee Hecht Harrison, which provides career transition counseling, as well as helping businesses plan and manage their work force reductions cost-effectively. I knew my old buddy was smart—but not that smart. Sounds like first he cost-effectively gets the person eased out and then turns around and helps the person find a new position. That's called a full-service organization. Before moving to his present position, Randy was the assistant VP of human resource development at Cigna Corp. He is active in the Greater Hartford Assn. of Retarded Citizens, the Windsor Independent Living Assn. and the Windsor Town Planning and Zoning Commission. ...**Bill Wallace**, in his capacity as VP of Texaco's eastern exploration and production region, received the Private Sector Award from the National Alliance to End Homelessness for his leadership in initiating and serving as the first chairman of Unity, a program that began in New Orleans and could have applications elsewhere in the U.S. Bill stated that Unity has been a significant step in his city's efforts to come to grips with the homeless problems on a daily basis, giving the homeless their best hope yet for a long-term solution with the success of this public-private partnership. Bill's company, Texaco, was also honored for making the financial commitment to ensure Unity's success. Among other achievements, Unity succeeded in obtaining more than $3 million in federal grants to assist the homeless in the New Orleans area. ...Rabbi **Gerry Zelermyer** remains active, recently serving as the featured speaker at the January meeting of the Connecticut Valley Branch of the Woman's League for Conservative Judaism. ...**Anne Fisher Ellwood** has survived three pulmonary emboli and is now hard at work trying to figure out why she was spared. Anne, all of your classmates certainly know why. You're a great gal who deserves to stay around, at least until we hit our 50th Reunion! She is enjoying her new house in Pleasant Grove, Utah, and is back to work part time in the emergency room at the local hospital. ...**Bob Leverant** (11214 Occidental Rd., Sebastopol, CA 95472) says there has been too little rain in northern California, where he is still waiting for "The Big One"—seven or more on the Richter scale. ...When **Sally Lobban Decker**'s (1537 West 29th St., Loveland, CO 80538) husband, Gene, took a sabbatical from Colorado State Univ. last semester, she followed him on his teaching assignment to Adelaide, Australia, and Christ Church, New Zealand. Man-oh-man, those academics sure got it good! Sally also visited daughter Kat, who lives with her husband and son in Panama. Daughter Diane is a librarian at Hewlett-Packard in Loveland and daughter Martha just graduated from Pomona. ...Speaking of sabbaticals, **Nancy Peck Moss** has been spending the last year holed up in Greensboro, Vt., working with a composer on a musical. While in Vermont, Nancy has crossed paths with **Sue Brooks Franklin, Margot Woodward Fleck** and **Lynn Keebler Miner**. After 30 years of living in the tropics, Nancy has enjoyed the snow and the cold. Nevertheless, I notice that her address is still 953 Kauku Pl., Honolulu, HI 96825. ...**Doug Jocelyn** says that his employer, Dole, has moved its corporate headquarters from San Francisco to L.A., which he characterizes as a brilliant move. I sense there is a bit of sarcasm in Doug's comment. Doug has hedged his bets and held on to his S.F. house. He also reports that son Doug is doing well as a freshman at Colby. ...Our traveling counselor **Peter Spalding** is now the counselor for political affairs in Manila after completing his three-year stint in Indonesia. Peter is looking forward to retirement next year to "pursue other interests," which include visiting Midd and skiing. ...That's it for this issue. Thanks for the notes and let us hear from more of you for the next issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Rd., Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, CT 06878.*

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Deutsch Sands, 5004 Ft. Sumner Dr., Bethesda, MD 20816, and Christopher J. White, 15 W. Cavalier Rd., Scottsville, NY 14546.*

Still haven't figured out why our writings for the summer issue were delayed until autumn. Perhaps we got out of synch a while back. Sorry. ...Last spring, **Patricia Moore** (2732 La Bajada, Santa Fe, NM 87505) moved to Santa Fe where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in American studies. She writes, "It's sometimes like being in class with my own kids!" ...**John Weekes** is breaking ground for the Valley Club, a private golf club seven miles south of Sun Valley Resort in Idaho. Nine holes should be open for play in the summer of '95 and all 18 by the summer of '96. He will be the head professional and would love to hear from "classmates and fellow puck chasers." ...**Bruce**

Bailey has assumed his duties as director of the Upper School at the Lakeside School in Seattle. This is his 24th year there. We wish him well. He reports that his daughter, Kathryn (3-1/2), is a great joy. He and **Craig Stewart** are both Lakeside staff members and they see **Peter Shafer** often. ...The June '94 issue of *Sail* magazine includes a plug for Westport, N.Y., a well-preserved summer resort on Lake Champlain. The same magazine touts *Cruising Guide to Lake Champlain* by **Alan** and Susan Stevens '62 **McKibben** as a resource for sailors of the Lake. I (**Chris White**) still fondly recall a camping trip McKib and I took the weekend before graduation in June '63 along Lake Champlain and the Richelieu Canal north of the Lake. ...You are all very lucky that some news of the class filtered into the College—I was in the process of dusting off the "creative license." Hope the year has been good to you all.

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Class Secretaries: *Barbara Bailey Hollister, 1347 Stony Brook La., Mountainside, NJ 07092, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St. SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

A merry band of 30th Reunioners gathered on a gorgeous June 3-5 weekend, 68 in all. Using Starr as headquarters and Camp Keewaydin on Lake Dunmore for our Saturday base camp and dining area, this stellar crew reminisced, reacquainted, met new friends, hiked, were class-photographed, marched up the hill, played, ate, drank, laughed and even conducted a little business. First, some well-deserved thanks: To our Reunion co-chairs, **Louise Gulick Van Winkle** and **Keith Van Winkle**, whose efforts in pulling things together were very much appreciated by all those who came back. To outgoing Class President **John Taylor**. And to retiring Co-class Secretary **Pat Lynch Demas**, who never missed a deadline in her five-year tenure. Next, to the future: New Class President **Jim Doane**, who proved to be a good organizer, hiker and skinny-dipper, but a lousy navigator. Rumor has it that only Mim's leadership and glibness convinced **Peter Gerbic** to join him in the rough in the lake. The mosquitoes are still talking about that wonderful time in mosquito history, when these two massive guys.... New Class Secretary: Joining **Bob Baskin** in that role for the next five years is **Barbara Bailey Hollister**. Other notable awardees: Classmate with the youngest child: **Michael Heaney**, whose son, Micah, was born eleven days prior to Reunion. Traveled the farthest: **Sally Williams-Allen** from Paris. Best mixed doubles ping pong players: **Jeff Pelton** and Willie Bliss. Been away longest before returning for Reunion: **Nancy Perry**, 30 years. To the best recollection and record of all, the following classmates, spouses, spousal equivalents, friends and offspring attended all or part of the weekend: **Liane Bicknell Barrera**, Chris and **Bob Baskin, Cindy Petersen Bingham, Rosemary Streeter Bottum, Ann Twitchell Brown, Steve Brown, John Buttolph, Jon** and Hope Cook **Carlstrom, Terry Colvin, Debby Lynch Cooper, Rick Coy, Jim Doane, Terry Fletcher, Gus Fowler, Peter Gerbic, Sam Gordon, Maryann Hickcox Gow, Mike Heaney**, Rebecca and **Merrily Robinson Holland, Dave Holmes, Tom Hoopes**, James, Eric, Mark, Ashlea and **Dori Ells Jurgenson, Norm** and **Susi Camden Kalat, Tom Koch, Chuck Larsen, Debbie Gillette Law**, Bryna Brennan and **Eliot Levinson**, Margaret and **Mike Mone**, Bill '65, Kimberly, Eric and **Pam Nottage Mueller**, Willard '65 and **Lynne Webster Nalchajian, Nancy Perry, Bob Seeley, Cynthia Poltrack Skinner**, Jim, Maria and **Margaret Franck Sparks**, Joseph and **Jean Blanchette St. Clair**, Kit and **Keith Van Winkle**, Davis '63 and **Louise Gulick Van Winkle**, John and **Faith Post Weldon, Sally Williams-Allen, Tom Winter, Kit Telfair Wright**, Sil and **Carl Young**, Barbara, Eloise and **Bob Youngman**, and **Kelly Paullin Will.**

Norfolk County District Attorney William D. Delahunt '63 (right) was recently presented the Public Service Award by Michael E. Mone '64, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA). Mr. Delahunt received the award in recognition of his commitment to community-oriented efforts. The following is drawn from the comments of the MBA president.

"Usually in preparing to present an award on behalf of the MBA, I obtain biographical data concerning the recipient. In this case, I did not need any data, as I have known Bill Delahunt since I arrived at Middlebury College in the fall of 1960. In thinking about this award, the movie* Animal House *kept coming back to me. At the end of* Animal House, *the characters appear on the screen one more time and are identified by their future occupations and attainments. There is always great laughter when the craziest character in the movie is identified as a future U.S. senator. At spring weekend in 1962, if you had told people that at some time in the future I would be president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, there would have been mild surprise. To have identified Bill, however, as a future district attorney and chief law enforcement officer of a major county in Massachusetts would have provoked astonishment."

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

News of '65 classmates blows in like colored leaves from scattered corners of our Middlebury world. ...**Sally Brinkman Blaser** and Jean have headed south to Colón, Mexico, working as volunteers at the Santa María orphanage. There are over 200 children and elderly people who live in four separate houses. Sally teaches English to teenagers and drives a diesel truck into town at least once a week to buy yogurt and make phone calls. Jean runs the Headstart equivalent and provides a learning program for 75 boys. On the way down to Colón, Sally and Jean visited with **Carol Carpenter Esteban** and her husband, Jacinto, in Monterrey, their first reunion in nearly 15 years. Needless to say, the experience has honed their Spanish skills. Their address is Apdo. #13, Colón, QRO/76270, Mexico. ...From the northland, **Susan Stitham** (Box 80913, College, AK 99708) writes, "As co-chair of the Alaska 2000's English Language Arts Standards Committee, I have been squarely in the middle of the Outcomes Based Education wars raging here as elsewhere. Combined with the state's feeble efforts to come to terms with falling revenue, which has exacerbated my work at the Univ. of Alaska Board of Regents (in which capacity I work occasionally with **Grant Matheke**—very responsible fellow these days), it's made for an exciting year." Sue spent time during the Christmas holidays with Preston '66 and **Beth Holmes Carter** and phoned **Carolyn Curtiss Peelle** as a Sunday morning surprise. Anyone passing through Fairbanks should give Sue a yell. ...Meanwhile, midway between the two, **John Riker** (still at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO 80903) reports the graduation of his son, Derek, with honors in philosophy from, where else?—Colorado College. The Rikers built a cabin in the San Juan mountains south of the Springs and spend every summer hiking in the most beautiful mountains of Colorado! ...Way out west, **Terry Wright** has come to roost (for a while, anyway) in Forestville, Calif. (Box 279, 95436), where he is teaching again at Sonoma State Univ. The Los Angeles quake proved the central theme for his "Earthquakes, Volcanoes, and Mountains" class of 100+ students. Field trips to desert, tour projects with wineries, mountain biking, and river running keep him and Cici busy. ...**Alix Warga Taylor** (42 Monument St., Concord, MA 01742) has finally left the South Pacific area, after more than five years, and is looking forward to a winter with snow. ...Moving only just "down street," as it were, **Penny Child Peters** is now living at 23 Cottage St., Cambridge, MA 02139 (same phone). ...And **Betsy Walter-Echols** and her husband, Gerd, are in Germany (Beim Bergtor

20, 67269 Grunstadt, Germany). They have spent the last 15 years in Africa and Asia, most recently in Malaysia. Gerd has been working for a German development agency but is looking for fresh fields. Any leads, anyone? Their 12-year-old son is attending school locally, while their 19-year-old daughter is a student at the College of Wooster in Ohio. ...The Rev. Charles '55 and **Tana Sterrett Scott** accompanied President John McCardell on part of his western speaking tour last spring, which included stops in Colorado, California and Arizona. I (**Polly Moore Walters**) was able to go down to the event scheduled in the newly renovated Denver Public Library's Western Room and visit with Tana, who had enjoyed a winter of serious skiing and was looking forward to a leisurely summer. President McCardell's seminar was on the Civil War and was so interesting that I regaled my awed elementary students with his facts and stories for the next week. ...**Peter Glenn**, a partner in the international law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, was appointed the ninth dean of the Dickinson School of Law, effective July 1. Pete is an honors graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania Law School and has been a law professor at the Univ. of South Carolina School of Law, Washington and Lee Univ., the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an adjunct member of Case Western Reserve Univ. Law School faculty. He is active within the American Bar Association in the field of law education and its future, and has published articles relating to legal ethics, land use planning and continuing legal education, in addition to many, many other community, national and international interests and commitments. Wow, how does he do it all? Congratulations from all of us to you, Pete! ...Watch this space for news of our upcoming 30th Reunion, June 2-4, 1995!

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Rd., Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

David Stonington continues to enjoy the practice of family medicine in Seattle, Wash., where he is able to strike a happy balance between work and leisure. The great outdoors of the Northwest provides the ideal setting for activities with his sons, Daniel (16) and Joel (13), who, he notes, are "great guys and fun to be around." The only problem seems to be that "they are growing like weeds"—a human phenomenon that even doctors must understand! Dave still enters a ski race or two with an occasional win (congrats!) and has also become hooked on ski mountaineering. His wife, Louise, has returned to school, where she is pursuing a degree in teaching at the Univ. of Washington. For those classmates venturing into their area, the Stoningtons would welcome visitors. ...In Costa Mesa, Calif., **Shirley Frobes has** survived layoffs, declining house prices, fires, earthquakes and mudslides. However, despite all the adversities, she reports that the southern California lifestyle is still enjoyable and she continues to boast about the great climate. ...While living in Texas from 1986 to 1991, **Leslie Anderson Curchack** earned a master's degree in counseling and psychology from Texas Women's Univ. Having now returned to California, she has almost completed her internship to become a licensed marriage, family and child therapist. She loves the work and finds that her Midd degree in English literature served as a great introduction to the study of human nature. ...The limelight continues to focus on one of our more famous classmates. Recently, *Business Week* magazine named **Jim Davis**, chairman and CEO of New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc., among the top 10 entrepreneurs of the year. Although his company has achieved international prominence, Jim has been able to maintain the basic principles on which he founded his company—sizes to fit all people, remaining a U.S. manufacturer and providing technical innovation. We offer our congratulations to Jim for his continued success and for his contributions to U.S. industry.

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Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Pkwy., Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 31 Summer St., Nashua, NH 03060.*

The second Class of 1967 Lake Dunmore picnic was held on July 16. Plans were made by **Susan Davis Patterson** and others, but the real news about the gathering will have to wait until the next issue. ...Felicia and **David Robinson** have bought a house in southern New Hampshire, where their new address is 31 Summer St., Nashua, NH 03060; 603/595-0827. Felicia is a nurse midwife at Gateway Family Health center; David is completing his master's degree in counseling psychology at Antioch New England. ...**Bill** and **Sue Schweickert Macy** report that last spring their son, Peter '95, rowed in the Dadvales collegiate regatta, the nation's largest. His boat, captained by Jason Stull '95, son of **Laurie Ward** and **Gordie Stull,** came in fifth. The Macy's daughter, Meg '97, played lacrosse with Becca Dunning '97, daughter of **Dwight** and Judy Enright '66 **Dunning**. ...**Tom** and **Ginny Callan Sheldon**'s son, Matt, is a freshman at Middlebury this year. ...**Helena Martin Whyte**'s son, Andrew, is also a member of Midd's Class of 1998. ...**Ann Creigh Jobe** received a Kellogg grant to study health policy in Washington, D.C., for the month of June. ...**Jack Dickison** took early retirement last June, after 24 years at Nynex. Jack has started consulting for the financial services industry, focusing on clients in the Boston area, southern New Hampshire and New York. ...**Grace Hawkins** is working at the Actors Studio in New York. Her daughter, Hannah, graduated last spring from the University of Miami—at age 19! Grace and her husband, Earl Johnson, live at 672 Angola Rd., Highland Mills, NY 10930. ...**Alice Milnor Norton** has a new address: 446 Pearl St., Boulder, CO 80302.

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Class Secretaries: *Tobi Gray Watson, 500 E. 83rd St., #15G, New York, NY 10028, and David Weinstein, P.O. Box 414, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.*

Among the graduates at Commencement '94 were Anna Weinstein, daughter of **David** and Dorothy Shea '70 **Weinstein**, and Kristi Matthews, daughter of Mart '66 and **Carol Anderson Matthews**. Anna and Kristi also shared a common social house (in the old Chi Psi house for those of our era!). ...**Cynthia Krieble** has had a momentous six months. She recently had an exhibition of her work at the Linda Hodges Gallery in Seattle. This she followed by climbing the summit of Mt. Stuart in the Washington Cascades, at 9,400 feet the highest mass of exposed granite in the U.S.! ...**Merrily Manchester Bronson** appreciated all the classmates who sent their good wishes and signed her T-shirt. Due to some experimental treatment for her particular kind of breast cancer, she feels so recovered that she would have come to reunion if it had been held this year! ...From Hawaii, **Mike Dooley** writes of living on Oahu, where his daughter, Caitlin (5), goes to St. Ann's and his wife, Mary, is a social worker. Mike is building two entrances to tunnels that pass through the Koolau Mountains, where there are 200 inches of rain per year! They were planning a trip to ski stateside in Utah—powder snow to replace the rain. ...**Ron DeGregorio** was the team leader of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team in Norway. As team leader he acted as general manager and spent significant amounts of time with the team and on Olympic-related activities—while also giving his precious metal investments clients their full share of service. ...**Philip McLoughlin** has been named to the board of directors for Phoenix Home Life Mutual Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. Philip joined Phoenix, now the nation's 12th largest mutual insurance company, in 1971 and is now an executive VP and chief investment officer. ...**Linda Mason-Smith** and **Kathy Mason Lindsey** recently journeyed to Australia to spend a week in Melbourne and Tasmania with Amy Smith, Linda's daughter, who was spending her spring term down under. Kathy said Tasmania reminded her very much of Vermont. ...**Christopher D'Elia** has been appointed provost and VP for academic affairs at the Univ. of Maryland Biotechnology Institute. Chris, who was previously director of the Maryland Sea Grant College, is highly regarded for his research on nutrients and coral reefs, with a particularly key role in directing attention toward the role of nitrogen in the Chesapeake Bay.

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Class Secretaries: *Juliane Wallace, 142 Central Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and Bill Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14450.*

Outgoing secretary **Elinor Livingston Redmond** reports: Writing a column about our 25th Reunion is not an easy thing to do. Fragments of conversations float through my mind; glimpses of friends, old and new, flash before me. Memory of the kindness of the Vermont weather genie. Somehow we were given perfect, sunny weather. Blue skies. Warm evenings so we could stand outside and visit. Relaxed, honest conversations. A number of people came who had been with our class only a year or two. A number of people came who had to fly, more of a commitment somehow. A number of people brought their entire families. A number of people came alone. A number of people brought a friend. A number of people came for the entire time. A number of people came for just one meal. People stayed on campus. People stayed off campus. Our class was itself—with a willingness to participate in things, like group pictures, which I do not remember. There were serious times like the memorial service for deceased classmates. Our panel/group discussion was serious at times and funny at others. It was one of my favorite times of the weekend. We did line dancing and had a lively time at a dance with a D.J. We were hosted by the president for a delicious barbecue at this home. We golfed/biked/hiked/canoed/tennised as desired. We laughed a lot at the Saturday banquet. A cannon blast awakened the campus late that night. Officer Steeves, where were you? The Vermont mountains provided their usual backdrop of

serene beauty. We could *feel* the presence of all who came; we were all connected; we were all pulling together. Thank you, all! ...No column is complete without a name or two. **Juliane Wallace** and **Bill Hearne** are joining forces as class secretaries; Bill promises to bring us into the 20th century with e-mail. ...Our new class president is **Mary MacArthur Wendell**. Nobody is really sure what that job is, but congratulations anyhow, Mary!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Barry Sullivan has been named dean of the Washington and Lee Univ. School of Law in Lexington, Va. An adjunct professor at Northwestern Univ. School of Law since 1990, Barry had been a partner in the prominent Chicago law firm Jenner & Block since the early '80s. He is also a legal scholar whose work has appeared in many law reviews, including the *Northwestern University Law Review* and the *Yale Law Journal*. ...**Eleanor Hubbell Coffey** (5440 South Miller St., Littleton, CO 80127) plays free-lance cello in the Denver area, including performances with the Evergreen Chorale, Jefferson Symphony Orchestra, various churches, and a seven-piece Christian band called Rejoice! Husband Charles (Chuck) is senior electrical controls engineer with Rapley Engineering Services Inc. ...Annie, daughter of **Tom** and Julie Witt '73 **Reis** (1223 15th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122), was accepted early decision to Middlebury's Class of '98. Julie continues to volunteer in S.F. public schools, this year helping set up a support program for disadvantaged minority students in an inner city middle school project. She was co-author of the grant from S.F.'s Children's Amendment Fund, which supports the project. Tom is president of DataSafe, an information management company. ...**May Louise Coors** (P.O. Box 363, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406) graduated from Midd in 1972, received her master's in computer science at Cal Polytech and taught for six years. She and her husband, Sharad Atre, an architect and teacher at Cal Poly, have three children: Kumar (8), Ashwin (6) and Anu (3). May took up swimming when she quit smoking in '82. "I'm now a fanatic (chain) swimmer," May writes. "Distance is my thing." Her other love is working for Hospice. May spends summers in Colorado and sees **Pam Penfold** and **Kathy Wardwell Roser**. ...This January, **Andy Wentik** will be teaching a Winter Term course at Midd, sponsored by the department of dance, theatre, and film/video. ...After 12 years, **M. Kelley Hunter** (R.R. 3, Box 928, Montpelier, VT 05602) left her position as graduate admissions counselor at Vermont College of Norwich Univ. and is now teaching in an adult degree program. As those who attended our 20th will remember, Kelley is also a full-time astrologer, personal consultant and national speaker. Her interest in drama continues in the creation of mythic theater pieces and seasonal celebrations with the Dragon Dance Theater, and in the performance of a monologue of the Dark Goddess Lilith for the United Nations and other groups and organizations. ...After retiring from the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant Colonel in May 1993, **Darryl Johnson** (9803 Woodshire Dr., Austin, TX 78748) enrolled in a microcomputer repair course through the International Correspondence School and National Education Corporation. ...Among classmates who ran for public office in the past year are **Donald Jones** (Wicasset, Maine) and **David Saporito** (Lynnfield,Mass.). ...**Judith Cullen Friede** (19 Buck Dr., Glenmoore, PA 19343) has a new baby (#3) and a new job. She plans to attend our 25th Reunion. ...Members of the 25th Reunion Committee met at Midd last spring and again this fall and plans are well underway for our reunion, June 1-4, 1995. Classmates who haven't been contacted by a member of the committee by now should contact the class secretaries to let us know not IF but WHEN you plan to arrive at Middlebury for this once-in-a-lifetime event. Sue and Andy attended the Class of '69 reunion and heard nothing but positive reports from the alums in attendance. Most didn't realize how much it would mean to them until they actually arrived on campus. If you haven't started making plans for being in Middlebury in '95, START NOW!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 22 Vincent St., Binghamton, NY 13905, and Sandy McDowell, RR 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Secretary **Susan Thornton** moved recently from a large Victorian home to a smaller Victorian home (22 Vincent St., Binghamton, NY 13905; 607/771-0534), which is "better insulated and in a nicer neighborhood." She continues to teach at Le Moyne College while doing some free-lance work and raising an active young daughter. On a local note, Susan appears in a new book about the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, *Whose Woods These Are: A History of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference*. Look for her in two photos and in the index. ...Kudos to **Charlie Rockwell**, who was the subject of an article in the spring 1994 issue of *Skier News*: "Frankly Rockwell's more than an instructor. He's a master. Maybe one of the best. East or West. A longtime member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America's Board of Examiners...Rockwell personifies expert teaching." Now for the good part: "Partly it's because this highly educated teacher (he's a graduate of Middlebury College [of course!]) simply has a natural gift of teaching, which, when combined with years of training, serves as a model." While not skiing, Charlie is a land surveyor and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Vermont National Guard. ...**Peter Wood** has moved to 31 LePere Dr., Pittsford, NY 14534, with wife Ellen and daughter Karen. He describes his trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., last February, as reminiscent of his expedition there 23 years ago. "The Mad Dog Ranch is still there; the saddle bar stools are still lining the Million Dollar Bar. The skiing is still impressive—steep and deep." However, this trip was not a complete reenactment of history. Peter admits that "Flying sure beats driving!" ...**Sue Holt** (11304 Riviera Pl. NE, Seattle, WA 98125) is pursuing outdoor interests and teaching K-8 computers at a local private school, while living on Lake Washington. (In one of those beautiful houseboats, Sue?) Sue writes that she would love to hear from Middlebury folks in the area, so we invite her to read on. ...Visiting Burlington, Vt., to attend the wedding of Chris (Gusto) Davis '72, **Sandy Farrier** (P.O. Box 19374, Seattle, WA 98109) gave us the news that he has received an M.A. in fine arts, specializing in interactive multimedia systems, from the Univ. of Washington. To avoid getting information overload, he balances his activities, working out four to five times a week, plus skiing Whistler-Blackcomb in Canada. Sandy is teaching at the Univ. of Washington and linking up with some of the budding high-tech multimedia companies in Seattle. Believe it or not, since his daughter, Molly, was recently married, he's looking to become the first grandfather in our class! ...**Mryka Hall-Beyer** (161 McNamee, Scotstown, Quebec, JOB 3BO) is teaching at Champlain College in Lennoxville, Quebec, while completing a Ph.D. dissertation on remote sensing. Last summer she was doing field work in Saskatchewan. On her way back she dropped in on **Suzanne Webel** in Colorado. Mryka is preparing for an empty nest, as her "youngest heads to university next fall—plenty of space for visitors!" ...Keeping busy is **Steve Owen** (3306 142nd Pl. NE, Bellevue, WA 98007). He and wife Marilyn have three kids (18, 15 and 13), plus two English setter females that take lots of his time in field training. He's happy that his knit hat and sweater business, Top Notch Knits, has been in business for 20 years. Steve also points out that he has been happily married for 20 years. Congratulations on both successes! ...I was happy to receive news from **Patti McConville Smith** (3620 Campstone Dr., Plano, TX, 75023; 214/491-1160)—not only to know what she is doing, but to realize she has not changed! Here, unabridged and unedited, is the news that epitomizes the effervescent Patti: "No major life-style changes—still love my three-year-old sales career and new home. Still collecting animals—lost three to old age this year and adopted two new kittens. Am madly in love with spouse Mark—coming on 19 years! And love those Dallas Cowboys! Made a trip to Midd with brother Ed '70 in '91—still looks great." By the way, Patti, we know you got a great education at Midd, but unfortunately you never learned the difference between *football skill* and *football luck*!

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Rd., Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Pkwy., West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

News from around the country and around the world this time. ...**Jim Douglas** should be returning from Russia soon. In March, he temporarily left Vermont, and an administrative position at Middlebury's Porter Medical Center, to set up a Moscow office for the International Foundation for Electoral Systems, a task that he estimated would take several months. Jim, who stepped down last year as Vermont's Secretary of State, was one of several U.S. election officials sent by the foundation to the Soviet Union four years ago to observe the country's first modern attempt at open, competitive elections. In this latest foreign posting, Jim "will be opening up the office and will work as an adviser to the Central Election Commission of Russia," he told the *Burlington Free Press*. According to the *Free Press*, Jim remains interested in returning to elective office, "if an opportunity looks favorable." ...The Rev. **Lee Ferry** has been named pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church in Halifax, Mass., serving the communities of Pembroke, Halifax, Hanson, Kingston and Carver. Lee is a graduate of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. ...From Kathmandu comes this update: **Badri Pande** authored a paper on environmental education in Nepal, which he presented at the 19th General Assembly of IUCN, the world conservation union, last January in Buenos Aires. En route home from Argentina to Nepal, he stopped in Vermont (hardly the direct route!) for the first time in 22 years, and found that "Middlebury surely has changed!" He

also visited Berea in Kentucky, where his son, Anup, is now starting his sophomore year. ...Entering Middlebury this fall is Joshua Mann, son of Frank '74 and **Chris Lecko Mann,** who have the good fortune of living in Curacao, in the Netherlands Antilles, with daughter Sarah, now in eighth grade. Chris teaches math and computers, and Frank, Spanish, at the International School of Curacao. Frank also moonlights as musical director for school musicals, with Chris as choreographer and production assistant. Since completing a master's degree in educational computing several years ago, Chris has been active in the East/West Institute for New Technologies in Education, attending a 1991 conference in Prague along with educators, government leaders, scientists and teachers from around the world. Chris and Frank also serve on the Local Assembly of the Baha'is in Willemstad. ...From Olympia, Wash., **Mason Browne** reports that he enjoyed teaching his children to ski last winter: "I was telemarking as Ellie (10) and Chris (6) were snowplowing!" Your class secretary in southeast Michigan hasn't seen a decent ski slope in many a year, and never encountered "telemarking" in her limited experience with Snow Bowl lingo. Hence, I assumed that Mason *really* meant that he was "telemarketing" while the kids tried not to cross their tips. What an image: a cellular phone on the slopes! Fortunately, I discovered my mistake in time to correct this column. Mason may or may not have a cellular phone, but he does oversee 500,000 acres of Pacific Northwest forest as a western regional forester for John Hancock. ...In Los Gatos, Calif., **Betsy Coquillard White** is "still driving the Info Super Highway in a VW Bug," but says, "at least I have my license." As a graduate student in library science she's become addicted to the Internet, communicating daily by e-mail with friends on the East Coast and participating in a library issues discussion group. She interned at a public library reference desk for the summer and will complete her degree at San Jose State this year. ...Fujung Madeline Li (**Madeline Phu Dung**), who also lives in San Jose, says she'll happily provide accommodations and/or guided tours for classmates visiting the Bay Area! Madeline has been a Deputy Public Guardian/Investigator for the Santa Clara Department of Social Services since 1986, "conducting investigations focusing on grave disability and writing reports for the court. It is quite challenging since English is not my native tongue! I miss teaching French and my students." Contact Madeline at 408/268-8052 (1308 Pernich Ct., San Jose, CA 95210). ...Congratulations are in order for **Jeff** and **Wendy Coe Lott**, who may be the first in our class to reach this milestone: married while still in school, they celebrated their 25th anniversary in June! They have two boys, ages 13 and 9, who keep Wendy busy at home. For the past four years, Jeff has worked at Swarthmore College, where, as director of publications and editor of the alumni magazine, he claims to hold "the best job on campus." He must be doing it well, too: the Swarthmore magazine recently won a bronze medal—making it one of the top six college magazines in the country—from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. I (this is **Jennifer Hamlin Church**) talked with Jeff recently by phone, seeking publications info on Swarthmore to compare with my work at Ohio Wesleyan. Somewhat to Jeff's surprise I mentioned having a distinct recollection of his dramatic senior year painting of "The Assassination of President McKinley." That piece, which hung in the Johnson art building in the spring of 1972, turned out to be the first in a series of assassination paintings he completed in the 1970s, while teaching art at a private school in Delaware. ...Last in a list of news items from our far-flung correspondents, **Pam Smith Horowitz** reports from western Australia that she has landed a job, a three-year post-doctoral position that she hopes will enable her to present study results at the occasional U.S. geology meeting. Like many an American mom, Pam finds her enthusiasm dampened when son Ian (3-1/2) "wants me to stay home and play, instead." ...Best wishes for an energetic and healthy autumn. Anytime the spirit strikes you, send us your news and views. Why wait for the holiday season?

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Class Secretaries: *Robert L. Badger, 16 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676 (E-mail: BADGERRL@POTSDAM.EDU), and H. Kit Fuller, 4600 Cloud Ct., Boulder, CO 80301.*

Robin Cruise is managing editor for children's books at Harcourt Brace & Company in San Diego, while pursuing writing (fiction and poetry) on the side. She attended the 1991 Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. She also works (?) as "Surf Mom" to Andrew (12), Henry (10) and Hannah Bayer (7). ...**Kit Fuller** writes this column from his new home in Boulder. He's still with the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), now working on a reinventing government project centered at the USGS in Denver to improve the process of selling maps, books, etc. This involves everything from product generation to sales and information services. Glad to get back to the Rockies, but it'll be a bit of an adjustment for the family—Wand, Heather (14) and Graham (10). For example, kids in Colorado have to go to school even when it snows, unlike in Loudon County, Va., where they missed 15 days for snow (ice) last winter. ...The *Bennington Banner* of March 12 announced that **Zelda Geyer-Sylvia** was recently named VP and chief operating officer of Community Health Plan, a not-for-profit health plan that cares for more than 325,000 people in New York, Vermont and western Massachusetts. ...**Catherine Norton Scherer** (W. 201 Sumner, Spokane, WA 99204; 509/747-1029) is mom to Asa (9), Emma (6) and David (17)—the best job she's ever had, she says. By the time you read this she will have made a tape she's calling *Open My Heart*, music for families. Cathy sings in a group that performs in Spokane schools. Her husband, John, has written and published a book entitled *Work and the Human Spirit*. "Feeling out of touch; would love to hear from old friends." ...After a two-year stint in Massachusetts, **Ellen Porter Honnet** was moving to England (6 Hanover House, St. John's Wood, High St., London NW 8706, England) as of July 1. She will continue consulting in youth community service for foundations and government. Husband Chuck will be director of marketing for Gillette Europe, while kids Alex (8) and Floryn (4) will go to the American School. ...**Julie Witt Reis** and husband Tom '70 are pleased to report that daughter Annie received an early decision acceptance to Middlebury's Class of 1998! Meanwhile, Julie volunteers in San Francisco public schools. She helped write the grant to set up a support program for disadvantaged minority students in an inner city middle school. Tom continues as president of DataSafe, an information management company. ...Updates from the college computer: **Kathryn Aring Piper** is a lawyer in juvenile law in Lower Waterford, Vt., and **Ariane D. Krumholz** has changed jobs; she now works for Health Systems as assistant to the director for mental health.

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Class Secretary: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766.*

Retiring Class Secretary **Jim Ware** reports: More than 100 of our classmates returned to Middlebury for our 20th Reunion. While none of us looked like we aged a bit, one of the student singers in an *a cappella* group did address Andy as "Mr. Jackson." Mmmm... Maybe we're not as young as we used to be. **Andy Jackson** did a great job of organizing our class reunion—good dinners and superb weather! Many thanks to Andy and all the others who helped out. ...The campus had also changed a bit in the last five years. The controversial Center for the Arts was open with a new concert hall and dance studio. In addition, there was a small section set aside to show works of art by our classmates, including photographs by **Anne DuVivier**; necklaces crafted by **Stacie Brown**; wool and cotton blankets designed and woven by **Peggy Hart**; acrylic on paper paintings by **Christopher Zamore**; a custom-made leather boot by Rob and **Barbara Good Mathews**; pictures of walnut, cherry, and ebony furniture designed and crafted by **Sandy Volkman**, and a display of 36 different water pistols on light and metal by **George Creamer.** ...The Crest Room has moved to McCullough, which had turrets added in the same style as the Center for the Arts. There was also an ATM machine in McCullough. One thing that had not changed was Mister Ups, which is still a popular hangout for our class. ...Kids, kids and more kids, including a significant number under age five. **David Minot** arrived with his three-week-old infant and there were plenty of two- and three-year-olds. The Portland, Maine, contingent numbered at least five of our classmates. (Two of them only discovered at the reunion just how close together they live.) Also, several people made the trek from the West Coast. ...The Rev. **Mary Lee-Clark** led a Quaker style meeting to remember those in our class who have died. A number of people in our class spoke about their remembrances of them. It gave us all an opportunity to think about the benefits of friendship and all that we have to be thankful for. ...In class news, **John (Muddy) Waters** was recently named head of the Pike School in Andover, Mass. Pike is a K-9, co-educational independent day school enrolling 400 students. Muddy comes from the Kingwood-Oxford School in West Hartford where he served as the director of the middle school for the last 10 years and taught English and history before that. ...Major **Ron Duquette** married Cynthia Butler, whom he met in Germany, in September 1989. Their son, Robert Brendan, was born July 3, 1991. In May, Ron was in England for the last six months of his tour at the Joint Analysis Center, RAF Molesworth, and of his military career. In September, the family expected to return to the Chesapeake Bay area which, Ron notes, is "smack in the middle of both sets of parents and a good place to visit and live." ...**Sandra Webster-Cook** wrote to inform us that her husband, **James Cook**, died on November 15, 1987. We send our sympathy to Sandra and their son, Benjamin, who was born on September 6, 1983. ...After 19 years of working on Wall Street, **Gary Lawrence** has changed gears to work in Christian education. He is now assistant to the headmaster at Mustard Seed School in Hoboken, N.J., a mission school for disadvantaged kids in the greater New York City area. ...**Mary Harrington** has lived in rural Sonoma County, Calif., for 11 years now with husband Marty Teitel and their two children.

They are raising a variety of rare and endangered livestock, such as Navajo Sheep, Osabau Island Hogs and Muskovies, in a conservancy project. She reports that she is a "middler" in a master's program at the Graduate Theological Union, studying feminist theology. ...After his last employer was "bought and dismantled," **Paul Graef** decided to do "what so many people in [his] situation have done—become a consultant." Paul reports that he has stayed quite busy helping clients with their new financial systems. He recently presented a three-week training course on a general ledger system in Lima, Peru. Paul noted that "he had to reach way back for his Middlebury Spanish," but found that it served him well. ...**Jim** and **Pam Gaylord McNaughton** were sorry to miss the 20th Reunion. They report that Pam is now student services coordinator for the Stanford University Overseas Studies Program and Jim is a historian with the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. Unlike some of us, Pam and Jim started their family soon after college. Daughter Rose is a sophomore at MIT, "doing math and music." Son Gordon is a high school junior, taking calculus and German and working on the school paper. Anyone passing through the Monterey Bay area should stop by. ...**Andy Gross** is still in the sportswear business. After helping make Head Sports Wear a leader in tennis, ski and golf apparel in the 1980s, Andy has now become president and CEO of Sun Ice Limited of Canada. He plans to help Sun Ice move into the U.S. market. As for Sun Ice's skiwear, Andy notes he'd like its "Canadian active perspective" to shift to being a "little more sophisticated." ...Frank and Chris Lecko '72 **Mann** write from Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. Frank has been performing in a classical choir, has made solo appearances in the last two Christmas concerts, and he recently played the impresario in Mozart's *Impresario.* The whole family is involved in music. Frank joined his son at Joshua's first club appearance when the lead singer canceled at the last minute. Please read more of their news in the 1972 class notes. ...I (**Jim Ware**) am sorry to report that this will be my last column (for a while at least). I find that life has become increasingly busy as my wife, Sharon McCarthy, gave birth to our twins, Patrick and Alison, on August 22. They join our daughter Lindsay (2-1/2). We are now up to our elbows in diapers and baby paraphernalia and loving every minute of it. Where does the time go! Barry will continue to write columns for our class and she is looking for someone to help her out. Any volunteers? I have enjoyed writing these columns as it has given me an excuse to followup with many classmates. You have been so good in writing about yourselves, so please keep sending letters to Barry. And let us hear from some of you who have not written in the last few years. See you at the 25th!

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.*

Maxwell Eaton was recently appointed to the Vermont Economic Development Authority (VEDA) by Governor Dean. VEDA is an agency that works with local development corporations to help small and start-up businesses by providing low-cost, flexible work facilities, support services, and managerial and technical assistance. We learn from a recent *Addison County Independent* article that Max is the founder and president of Otter Creek Industries and serves as a board member of both the Addison County and Vermont Business Roundtables. He is also on the board for the Porter Medical Center, the Helen Porter Nursing Home and the Addison County Chamber of Commerce. ...John and **Anne Rathbone Winskie** (726 6th Ave. S., Edmonds, WA 98020) recently took a break from free-lance Russian translating and visited Harriet and Robert R. Rathbone '39 in Florida. They enjoyed a great trip to the Everglades. Earlier in the year they were visited by **Melissa Blackmer,** who is a nurse in San Diego. ...At Wellesley College, **Kathy Harleman** has been appointed associate director of the Davis Museum and Cultural Center, which houses a collection of nearly 5,000 works of art and offers special exhibitions, gallery talks, lectures and films free of charge to the college community and the general public. The previous director of exhibitions and facilities at the Art Gallery of Ontario, Kathy also directed the preparation, move and installation of the National Gallery of Canada's collection in a new building in 1988. She received her M.A. in history from Johns Hopkins and her MBA from the Univ. of Ottawa. ...In September 1993, Winston and **Emily Baldwin McPhie** (USAID/Dhaka, Department of State, Washington DC 20521-6120) and children Miriam (5) and Cameron (2) moved from Barbados to Bangladesh. "Both Winston and I still work for the U.S. Agency for International Development. We'd expected the worst (after all, Bangladesh doesn't always get the best press) and have been pleasantly surprised thus far. This is our first experience living and working in Asia so we're pleased—not only with Bangladesh, but also with regional travel opportunities. While we wouldn't specifically recommend Bangladesh for tourism, India and Nepal are very close by, so for anyone traveling in the region, please stop by." ...**Frank Pinto** and his 11-year-old business, Learning Adventure, were recently featured in a Wellesley newspaper article that describes Frank as a successful, bespectacled entrepreneur, who loves outdoor exercise—skiing, boating, biking, rafting and running (he has finished the Boston Marathon seven times). Course offerings at the Learning Adventure

Alice White '76
Alumni Achievement Award
Presented at Homecoming Convocation
September 24, 1994

Stretching the bonds, the temperatures and the capacities of materials has been a daily challenge for Alice White of the Class of 1976 for almost two decades. From her creative and respected astrophysical research published as a student at Middlebury with her mentor, Professor Frank Winkler, to her award-winning and original work on semiconductors and superconductivity as a research physicist at Bell Laboratories, she has personified that quality that Middlebury has tried to engender in all its graduates: the unwillingness to accept convention, but always to reach beyond. A second-generation graduate of Middlebury, she has brought great pride to this institution and is held in the highest esteem by her colleagues in the research community. The American Physical Society has recognized her with the Maria Goeppert-Mayer Award, named in honor of the 1963 Nobel Laureate in physics and given annually to recognize outstanding achievement by a woman physicist in the early stages of her career. In her pioneering work using ion implantation to create complex structures within semiconductors, as well as in her earlier work fabricating ultra-thin wires and films, Dr. White has expanded the bounds of solid-state physics. She has confidently synthesized new materials and worked to understand their novel physical properties. As one colleague has noted, "Her gamble (in moving into new areas) has paid off." She is an outstanding example of Middlebury science graduates throughout the years who have left this campus well-prepared to enter graduate study and to do science of the highest order. Alice has frequently taken time from her busy schedule to return to Middlebury, where her seminar presentations and informal discussions have served to inspire many subsequent generations of science students. The Middlebury College Alumni Association is proud to honor her with the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award.

range from: Barhopping Boston's Sleaziest Bars, to Just Between Us Girls (taught by Sidney Biddle Barrows), to Conquer Your Fear of Flying, and Out-of-Body Adventures. Frank lives in Wellesley with his wife, Susan, and daughters, Katherine and Emily. ...We received a proud letter from W.F. O'Connor about his son, **Bill O'Connor**, a school social worker in the Plymouth Canton School District of Michigan who is also an accomplished folksinger and songwriter. At the May 13 awards banquet of the National Social Workers' Convention in Detroit, Bill performed original acoustic songs that were described as both funny and poignant. Bill, who lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, Cindy, has been compared favorably to such artists as James Taylor and John Gorka. He composed, arranged and performed an album of original songs entitled *Tea on a Rainy Day*. ...**Carol Blakely Counihan** is director of marketing for Gradient Corporation, an environmental firm that specializes in assessing the risks to health associated with exposure to toxic chemicals in the environment. Gradient was named the 1994 Small Business of the Year by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. The company was recognized for innovative management, including the use of self-managed teams, a strong commitment to community service and its 50 percent growth rate last year, a year in which growth for the environmental services industry as a whole was less than 5 percent.

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391, and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Dr., Destrehan, LA 780047.*

Cherie Francis had an enjoyable visit to Middlebury for the Alumni of Color Weekend. While she was in Middlebury, however, the earthquake hit Los Angeles near her apartment complex. Her residence was declared unsafe by city inspectors and she was forced to find a new place to live. ...**Tina Geiser Wood** lives in Dallas, where she practices law. She and husband David have three children, Alexandra (9), Kate (6) and Spencer, born February 11, 1994. ...**Amy York Wakefield** has been living in the snowbelt in Deer River, N.Y., since 1981. She runs a commercial bee business with her husband, Richard. They have two children, Nathan (10) and Claire (7). ...**Colyn** and **Nancy Humphrey Case** had an exciting winter watching daughter Christa (15) follow in her father's tracks by having an excellent year in X-C racing. She even qualified for the Junior Nationals in Bend, Oreg. ...**Bill Kuharich** was the subject of a full-page article in the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* (Sunday, April 24). In early 1994, Bill was appointed vice president of football operations for the New Orleans Saints. He has the final call on all incoming player movement. ...Dr. **Angela Trice** and Samuel Borgia were married in October 1993. They live in Erie, Pa. ...**Richard Hodges** was married in September 1993. He attended **Mark Gordon**'s wedding in October. ...**Jill Cowperthwaite** lives in Denver with husband Charles Jones and daughters Caroline (7) and Lucy (5). Jill is the assistant director of development at St. Anne's Episcopal School and is having great fun heading Middlebury's Rocky Mountain Alumni Association chapter.

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

We learn from the College's invaluable press clipping service that **Karen Amirault** now has her own troupe of 10 dancers, the Karen Amirault Dance Company, which has performed a large repertoire of jazz and tap dance styles all around Vermont, sometimes to standing-room-only audiences. Karen, who lives in Burlington with husband **Dean Corren**, has taught dance throughout New England, has danced at Lincoln Center and has starred in Burlington productions of *42nd Street* and *For Me and My Girl*. She also works with children and communities as a touring artist and artist-in-education for the Vermont Council on the Arts. ...**Carol Pope Wallace** has been named president and chief executive officer of Cooper Instrument Corp. in Middlefield, Conn. The company makes temperature, time and humidity instruments for industrial, food service and household applications. Carol also serves on the boards of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and the Middlesex County Manufacturers Association. ...**Molly Miottel** writes that she is national retail manager of T.K.O. Farms—"the largest organic greens producer in the U.S." She is still serving as the northern California alumni admissions chair, "in lieu of the motherhood I've skipped"; instead of dealing with "diapers and adolescence, I'm learning how to quell teenage anxieties." ...**Lisa Peterson FitzGerald** is now living in Santa Fe after many years in the movie business in L.A. Working as a producer/literary manager, she is nurturing and selling literary properties to the film and book businesses. ...**Betsy Seeley** recently moved to 16 Eagle Dr., Littleton, CO 80123. ...Writing for the first time since graduation, **Hillary Holland Fogarty** (1340 Club View Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90024) tells us that she joined fine art auctioneer Christie's in 1979 for a "fabulous 12-year career in N.Y. and L.A., which ended with the birth of my children," Sam (5) and Charlie (3). Her husband, Rusty, also formerly with Christie's, is now in business as a dealer in estate jewels. Hillary keeps in touch with **Jan Stickley Brady**, **Peach Goldsborough Schnier** and **Sally Nestler O'Neil**, "who have five, three and two children, respectively." ...**John Jacobs** reports a new family addition: John "Jake" Jacobs, born in March 1993. A future skiing Hall of Famer? John and Susan also have a daughter, Jena (5). John is vice president of sales for family-owned Reliable Racing Supply, ski industry suppliers of racing and event products. ...If you have seen any of the following "lost" classmates recently (or if you *are* one of the lost classmates), please get in touch with us: **Adele Ashley Axon, Allison M. Brown-Cestero, Thompson B. Davis, Karl G. Leifland, Thomas F. Meagher, Michael S. Seeley, Nina G. Weigend**. ...Finally, we are saddened to report the death of **Sandra Wright White** at home in Grass Valley, Calif., on March 25, 1994. Sandy battled brain cancer courageously for 16 months, continuing to pursue an active life that included skiing, bicycling, mountain climbing, hiking, camping and white water rafting. After graduating from Middlebury, she obtained teacher certification credentials at the University of Vermont; she was also a certified emergency medical technician and taught for six years in the California public school system. Sandy came from a long line of Middlebury alumni, including her late grandparents, Stanley Victor Wright '19 and Ruth Ashworth Wright '21; her father, Charles R. Wright '50; and her uncles, Spencer V. Wright '49 and Daniel L. Wright '55. She is survived by her son, Freeman Lee White; her parents, Barbara and Charles R. Wright '50; and her brothers, Mark J. Wright and James S. Wright. A memorial appeared in the Summer 1994 issue. Contributions may be made to the Sandra Wright White Memorial Fund, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The August 8, 1993, marriage of Jane Leggett '78 and Amgad Emil in St. Michael's, Md., brought together several Middlebury people, including the bride's mother, Ruth Wimmer Leggett '48; the bride's sister, Anne Leggett Billman '81; the "best woman," Phyllis Wendell Mackey '78; and friends Mike '77 and Karen DeValentino McGown '78, Diane Nastri Hyvnar '78 and Kim Wiehl '78.

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Class Secretaries: *Michael Abend, 34 Kirsi Cir., Westford, MA 01886; Kevin O'Leary, 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601, and Helen Cooke Pyne, 69 Stern La., Atherton, CA 94027.*

A recent article from the *Boston Business Journal* profiles the Urban Outing Club, founded by **Dick Eaton** six years ago. Dick has created a new arm of the club, the Boston-based Urban Outing Club for Business, to design corporate events in an effort to break down barriers among co-workers, management and staff. The goal "is to get a company's work force to let down their hair," says Dick. "What differentiates us from other events planners is that we try to get companies to build morale and camaraderie, to build alliances and eliminate counterproductive tension between departments." Sounds like lots of fun and a good way of eliminating those pesky corporate tension headaches. Dick can be reached at 617/247-1996. ...After receiving a master's degree in clinical psychology from JFK University in Orinda, Calif., last year, **Lisa Sheeran** founded a small public relations agency specializing in high technology software. She is now in the process of doing an 18-month clinical internship to collect 3,000 hours towards her license to become a family therapist. Lisa laments, "I work 75-plus hours a week, but I'm moving toward a new career!" Hang in there, Lisa. We're all pulling for you! ...**Scott** and Amy Henriquez '75 **Gillingham** live in the heart of Ontario with children Leah (14) and James (12). Leah and James are excelling in academics and athletics and would like to return to the U.S. for sports and education. Scott's consulting practice takes him to Latin America and recently to the Middle East. "We are having a super time on our hobby farm, gardening, raising goats and training bird dogs. Drop by." Scott wants to hear from Jack Lyons, so Jack, please let us all know what you've been up to. ...**Nina Meek Kelleghan** and husband Brian relocated their company, Bison Belts, to Longmont, Colo. They also traded their Boulder home for a mountain ranch in Larimer County, where they live with Coleman (4), Galen (3) and Kate (1). ...**David Smith** married Gita Hakerem on July 4, 1993. David works for Towle Silversmiths and his wife teaches science at Framingham High School. Our best to both of you. ...Back in her native Italy, **Rita Zito Alfieri** has three children, Vanessa (14), Gianluca (6) and Alessandro (2). Rita would love to hear from classmates at Via XX Settembre, 11, S. Giovanni Uno - 52027, Arezzo, Italy. Although Rita missed the reunion, she is planning to visit the U.S. next year. ...**Carolyn Buchholz** is now managing partner in the Denver law firm Patton, Boggs & Blow. In addition, Carolyn is an adjunct professor in the Univ. College Environmental Policy and Management Program at the Univ. of Denver, and she is an associate adjunct professor at the Colorado School of Mines, teaching environmental law and permitting at both venues. ...From the stork report, **Bob** and **Alison Betts Dewitt** have a daughter, Brook Betts Dewitt, born April 21, 1994. Their other children are Andy (5) and Zach (7). ...**Ty** and Abigail Wilson '79 **Howe** welcomed a fourth son, Toby, on January 11, 1994. He weighed 10 lbs. 6 ozs! Their other sons are Caleb, Sam and Ben. ...Bill and **Martha Jacobsen Durkin** announce the birth of son Alec in March. Their three other children are Will, Ian and Lizzie. ...Martha reported that **Sally Tracy Fitzpatrick** is now the assistant director of admissions at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. ...The Class of '78 continues to achieve and reproduce! Your secretaries hope everyone had a great summer and got a little tan. Please keep the notes coming and we will keep everyone updated with the latest news.

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Class Secretaries: *Donna Brewer MacKenna, 125 School St., South Hamilton, MA 01982 (E-mail: DBMACK@AOL.com), and Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 545, Durham, NH 03824.*

Outgoing secretaries **Sharon Flack Mussomeli** and **Katie Weidman Jones** report: Over 100 strong, with our numbers swelled by children, spouses, friends and companions, we arrived for our first ever on-campus reunion. No need to recap all the events—it's perhaps enough to say that those who didn't make it back this time would be well advised to try for the 20th. It was a lot of fun! We are happy to announce that **Megan Battey** has agreed to work on our banner so that it will not be a standard-issue version when we return in '99. ...**Dave Colbert** has hunkered down with family in Cornwall, Conn, where he plies the sculptor's trade. In June '93, he ALMOST cracked the Manhattan art scene, but fell just short, landing near the Brooklyn Bridge. ...**Jimmy Daukas**, wife Meg and their little one, Gardi, have headed back to D.C. from San Francisco. Jimmy will work for a new environmental nonprofit group called Earth Force, whose mission is to get young people to take action to help improve the environment. With Jimmy, we hope we'll hear more about it in the news and in the schools this fall. ...In Brattleboro, Vt., **Dede Cummings** is a new account executive with the firm of Prentiss Smith (Class of '74) & Company, a firm that has specialized in socially responsible investing since 1982. In addition to marketing and servicing client needs, Dede will work on researching companies that are at the top of their industries with respect to environmental policies, human and labor rights. For the past 15 years, Dede has worked in book design and sales. She also serves on the PAC board for the Brattleboro Town School District. Dede and her husband, Steve Carmichael '80, live in Brattleboro with their three children. ...**Gretchen McCabe** enjoys the Northwest (Seattle), even in the winter. She has spent time with **Carol Bracken Clemency** and her family in Phoenix, and sees quite a bit of Steve and Robin Putnam Ahmann, both '80, and their son, Travis. Gretchen invites visitors to her newly rebuilt house in Seattle. ...**Pam Woodward** and her dad traveled around northern Thailand and peninsular Malaysia for six weeks. She has finished teaching English as a foreign language in Thailand and hopes to move on to Portugal. ...Look at the top of this column to find the names and addresses of the class secretaries who are anxiously waiting for you to report news!

Edie Magnus '79
1994 Alumni Achievement Award

Edie Magnus, the immediately identifiable voice and face from the Class of 1979, makes it all look easy. You go to Middlebury College, get an internship, become a television anchorperson, get an Emmy, launch a new show and there you are: a successful career in broadcast journalism. As the students say today: NOT. Edie has combined intelligence, natural talent, drive and journalistic persistence—not to mention the flexibility that comes with a liberal arts education—to report on the complex issues of our time. In recent years, she has made a significant contribution to our greater understanding of critical developments in the fields of health and medicine as those issues have risen higher on the nation's agenda. She has succeeded in a business where competition, ratings, style and new corporate owners have presented a major challenge to the heirs of Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite. She wisely recognized, early in her first job, that "in this business you just take it one at a time." That patient hard-working approach has carried her from courthouse reporter, and from days when she was listed as *Eddie* Magnus in the ABC press guide, to her position today as a leader among the new breed of broadcast journalists. The Middlebury College Alumni Association is proud to confer upon her the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award.

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Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 718 Rucker Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 27 Witherell Dr., Sudbury, MA 01776.*

Trying to get anything done with a newborn is challenging at best. But since Travis Ahmann (born February 25, 1994) is actually sleeping, I might get this column written. In addition to having a new baby, we are in the last stages of house construction, with hopes of moving in by July, so 1994 has been an exciting year for the Ahmanns! ...Many of our classmates have also sent in exciting news. After visiting **Paul Villadolid** for the earthquake in L.A., **Wouter**, Loretta, Annelieka (2) and Gus (1) **Rietsma** are moving as far away from the shakes as possible. Wouter began practicing medicine in Plattsburgh, N.Y., this summer: "We'll be viewing the Green Mountains from our kitchen window." ...**Joyce Lower** is still working as a resident actor, drama and acting teacher at a professional company in Salinas, Calif. She and her partner, Taft, recently started their own business in aromatherapy and other healing arts. "Any Midd grad wanting personalized fragrances, massage oils or other scents—give us a call!" ...Henry Pitney '81 and **Juliet Ewing** send their regards from sultry Manila. Their children, Louisa (2) and Otis (4), swim like fish, but skis are alien to them all. ...**Anne Colton** (651 Linwood Ave. N.E., #2, Atlanta, GA 30306) has moved to Atlanta, where she continues to work for Wells Fargo. ...**Bart Partington** is an account officer with the Bank of New York's communications, entertainment and publishing division. While on a business trip to Florida, he had the opportunity to visit **Hal** and Pam Sperry '79 **Findlay,** who moved from Vermont to the Palm Beach area last year. He also took a mini-vacation at Walt Disney World with wife Mary and kids Julia (5) and Liza (2). ...In Oregon, **John Schubert** seems to be living the outdoor, active life that many of us have difficulty finding time for. When he's not kayaking, backcountry skiing, hiking or biking, he's working with Transportation Options, a new organization promoting alternatives to driving alone, such as biking, walking, carpooling, telecommuting and mass transit. ...**Brad Armstrong** is finding life among the Navajo in Arizona fascinating. He is an internist in the Indian Health Service, working specifically on projects related to TB, HIV and infection control at the hospital. "The culture puts a distinctive spin on common medical problems and their interpretation." He restores his sanity by biking and backcountry skiing. ...**Emily Ford Embrey** is living in eastern Ohio with husband Mark and son Nicholas (2), while pursuing her M.A. in theology. ...Daughter Sydney Claire joined Keith, Casey and **Annie Stevenson Knudsen** on August 2, 1993. Annie is still teaching French part time at the College Preparatory School in the San Francisco area. They are taking advantage of all that Berkeley, S.F. and the surrounding beaches and mountains have to offer. ...**Kate Mooney Harris**, husband Alan and daughter Sarah welcomed Mary Frances into the family on December 22, 1993. ...**Libby Halpin Nelson** and husband Curt announce that daughter Abigail Eliza arrived in the world a bit earlier than expected (April 13, 1994). ...**Barbara Banks** recently returned from two weeks of sea kayaking in Tierra del Fuego. When she is actually at home in Berkeley she is working for an adventure travel company and editing a documentary film. She fills her "spare time" with as much backpacking and sea kayaking as possible. ...**Anthony Romano** has been elected vice president of Fleet Bank, N.A., where he is an asset manager. ...On February 24, David Halsey, M.D., was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons during ceremonies in New Orleans. ...Please write or call either class secretary with your news. We'd love to hear from you.

The Class of 1980 mini-reunion of Susie Estes Wolter, Kathy Kohlbry, Kathryn Sharp Scruggs and Jen Gluck Tinker engendered this shot of "the boys in the hammock." They are (from left) Matthew Tinker, Ben Tinker, Tyler Scruggs, Carter Scruggs, Max Wolter, Colby Scruggs and Paul Wolter.

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225, and Anne Borchardt Exler, 6160 Llanfair Drive, Columbia, MD 21044.*

Joe Smith and wife Mary had their second child, Carter Joseph, on February 14, 1994. An advertising account supervisor at CMF&Z in Des Moines, Joe recently received his APR accreditation from the Public Relations Society of America. The Smiths moved into a lovely craftsman-style brick house built in 1915 (920 29th St., Des Moines, IA 50312). Joe would like news and whereabouts for two Midd friends in particular: Jeff Cattrett '80 and Tom Fiske. ...**Marcie Parlow Pomerance** was recently featured in a newspaper story titled "From the home office, women tout advantages to working at home." After majoring in English, Marcy worked for Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers, and later for Prime Computer, where she picked up computer knowledge. She then attended a week-long computer workshop offered by Middlebury that she said "changed her life." Her knowledge of the Macintosh computer and love of writing, coupled with a strong interest in children and health, led her to her current project, a series of booklets on children's illnesses and treatments. The booklets are designed to be handed out by pediatricians to help parents know what questions to ask. Marcy works with an advisory board of doctors, nurses and parents who review the books at all stages of production. She runs her company, called Med Connection, from the home she shares with husband John, an attorney, and sons Jared (4) and Justin (2). Marcy finds time to work after the boys go to bed and are in school. While she misses the camaraderie and community of the workplace, she loves the flexibility of working at home and wearing ripped jeans all day if she feels like it. "I recommend it—it's a wonderful thing." ...**John Hayes** is a senior VP in the commercial banking division of Rockland Trust in Rockland, Mass. He oversees the bank's Small Business Administration loan department and the commercial lending centers in Middleboro, North Plymouth and North Pembroke. Prior to joining Rockland, John held several positions at the Bank of New England and Massachusetts Corporate Group of the First National Bank of Boston. ...**Chip LaBonte**, who is with Baywest Appraisal on Nantucket, recently earned the Massachusetts Appraisal Institute's highest level of designation. Chip has been an independent fee appraiser for eight years, appraising more than 3,000 properties on Nantucket. ...**John Barberet** and wife Leigh were planning to load both cats and both motorcycles into their gold pickup. They were leaving Austin, Texas, for Cleveland, where John is now a professor of French at Case Western Reserve Univ. ...**Wendy Kram** recently was promoted from director to VP for Wit Productions at Hearst Entertainment. She was also the producer on the CBS movie *The Ultimate Betrayal*, which aired in March. ...**Jack Foster** and wife Laura have two children, Jackson (2) and Shannon (3 months). Still the president of a small company that builds homes, Jack finds time to enjoy music in an a cappella jazz group. ...Kenny and **Sue Butler Lehman** welcomed Scott Butler on April 22, 1994. ...Bruce and **Cecily Chilton Matthai** went from man-to-man to zone defense with the arrival of their third child, Susannah Beverly, on

Poster Person—Ingrid Burke '80, an undergraduate biology major with her Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming and an Alumni Achievement Award from Middlebury, joins a distinguished group of research scientists on the new membership poster for Sigma Xi. The respected Scientific Research Society included the associate professor of ecology at Colorado State University, a 1989 inductee into the organization, with other well-known members, such as Linus Pauling, Albert Einstein and Sally Ride.

June 2, 1994. ...Mary Jane and **Peter Pagenstecher** were delighted with the arrival of their first, Schuyler Walton, on February 28, 1994. ...With this issue, we welcome **Anne Borchardt Exler** on board as our greatly appreciated co-class secretary. Please drop either one of us a line with your news.

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Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

The Class of '82 is energetic, diverse and entrepreneurial! ...**Heidi Reichenbach** (197 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116) is a product manager at Braun Inc., where she works on the oral care product line. With her super white teeth and highly athletic lifestyle (skiing, sailing, jogging, biking), Heidi continues to be one of the most eligible bachelorettes in Boston. ...Moving off the top of the bachelorette listing is **Marcia Cleary,** who married David Latorre on September 19, 1993. They reside at 32 W. Bradstreet Rd., North Andover, MA 01845. ...**Dave Goodhart** is soon to be a celebrity. He will be hosting "Flyfishing America" for ESPN this year, so help him get high TV ratings! For the last three winters, Dave has been in San Martin De Los Andes, Argentina, guiding flyfishermen for Patagonia Outfitters. One trip included Tierra Del Fuego, where Dave was fishing for giant sea-run brown trout. During the summers, Dave manages Russian Rivers' Panoi River Atlantic Salmon Camp on the Kola Peninsula in Russia. His home address is Box #9235, Missoula, MT 59807. He welcomes visitors, so find out when the salmon are running in Missoula. ...**Lee McShane Cox** also has an interesting lifestyle. Ski instructor by day in the winter, gondola operator by day in the summer, she is a math teacher by night year-round. Lee's husband, Bryant, is equally resourceful. He works as a lift operator in the winter and does construction and landscaping in the summer. Lee also enjoys cycling. She rode in Ride the Rockies, a six-day, 428-mile bike race that crosses the Continental Divide six times. She also rode Trail Ridge Road through Rocky Mountain National Park. Lee and Bryant can be reached at Box #772845, Steamboat Springs, CO 80427. ...**Tara McMenamy Sheahan** and family are moving from Portland, Oreg., to Williston, Vt., where her husband, Casey, will become vice president of marketing at Karhu/Merrell, a ski and hiking boot manufacturer. Their children, Caelin (4) and Aidan (1-1/2), are ready to learn to ski. Tara is a full-time mom who loves to mountain bike, jog and ski. ...**Andy Quint,** having completed his combined internal medicine/pediatrics residency, is on staff at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas. He and wife Ellen Hosmer (of 1110 Galloway Dr., El Paso, TX 79902) have two children, Landon Joshua (3) and John Taylor (15 mos.). ...**Amy Libby Llewellyn,** M.D., (2313 Mountain View Dr., Loveland, CO 80538) finally got a real job as a pathologist at McKee Medical Center. She also moonlights as deputy coroner for Larimer County, Colo. ...Another genuine job seeker is **Suzanne Griffin** who has been serving as editor of the dramatic film *Are They Still Shooting?* which deals with the war in Croatia and Croatian immigrants in New York. ...**Danielle Lamm Granath** (5 Old Parish Rd., Darien, CT 06820) is a marketing executive for Disney Theme Parks, working in New York. While in Europe for six months helping to open EuroDisney, she used her Midd German language skills to help market EuroDisney to Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Danielle's husband, Kevin '81, is a television producer for Titan Sports in Stamford, Conn. He produces three shows weekly for the World Wrestling Federation. They announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Evelyne, on August 20, 1993. ...**Colette O'Connell** is awaiting letters at her new address: 11901 Santa Monica Blvd., #105, Box 434, W. Los Angeles, CA 90025. ...**Gannon** and **Sallie Barton Kashiwa** (1901 Hudson St., Denver, CO 80220) have two sons, Charlie (10) and Tim (7). Gannon is writing music and producing/engineering spots at their family business, Rocky Mountain Recorders. Sallie has just started a new business, Presents of Mind, which is a neighborhood toy shop. ...**Frank Albanese** and wife Laurie announce the birth of John Lawrence Albanese on October 1, 1993. John joins his sister, Melissa. Frank is finishing up a joint degree (an M.B.A. and an M.A. in Latin American studies) at the Univ. of Chicago. ...**Rick Hanbury,** wife Maggie and son Ian (2) welcomed Alexandra Elizabeth on February 8, 1994. Rick has been busy teaching physics at Berlin High School and teaching skiing at the local "mountain." Rick is also assistant track coach at the high school. ...**Jeff Legro** and wife Janet are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Madeline Hatfield Legro, on March 3, 1994. ...Anne-Marie and **Mitch Cohen** have a daughter, Liberty Rose. Mitch had an eventful week. While Liberty arrived, his first feature film was being printed in Hollywood. He hoped to produce his next film before year's end. ...**Steve Burton** reports that he has become an expert sheetrocker, taper and painter. He has been volunteering for his friends who are desperate for help with no money to hire professionals. Now that Steve is an expert, who needs money! Two of Steve's beneficiaries were **Charlie** and Liz O'Connell '85 **Robinson**, who were desperate to complete renovations at their home before daughter Hannah Edwards Robinson arrived on May 10, 1994. ...The stories are getting better with age. Keep 'em comin'!

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Class Secretaries: *Karey Dubiel Dye, 10027 Doliver, Houston, TX 77042, and Jeanne Hammond Larsen, 2440 Tulik Dr., Anchorage, AK 99517.*

We're hearing from a few long-lost classmates. If you've been out of touch, drop us a line. ...**Lincoln Jeffers** writes from Colorado that he "recently became the business development manager of a small environmental consulting firm. Condor Geotech Services does Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments, as well as providing OSHA Hazmat Training. After 10 years of hibernating in Breckenridge, it is wonderful to be fully engaged in work that I believe in and that challenges and stimulates me. My wife, Bridgette, and I enjoyed a wonderful weekend in Marblehead, Mass., with **Peter** and **Bunny Mauran Merrill** last autumn. We christened the Merrills' new boat by catching its first bluefish and sea bass on Marblehead Bay." ...**Dave Bockius** is living in the Columbia River Gorge of Oregon. He recently bicycled through New Zealand and met Christina (his wife of four years) who was traveling by motorcycle. She works in the airline industry so they travel often. He says that he does some work with sailboard companies in the area, but his real passion seems to be woodworking. He's got a shop out back where he is busy with custom order Adirondack furniture. ...**Jody Freyer Martin** has left Ohio for Chicago to become director of product development for Ameritech small business services unit. Jody has a master's from Northwestern and has worked for Borden, Sara Lee and Vie de France Corp. ...Donald Paul, **Lori McChesney Sandri** and daughter Monica (2) live in California, where Lori is a child welfare worker. ...**Felice Mueller Pierce**, who lives in Dolores, Colo., has two children, Benjamin Dieboldt (2-1/2) and Margaret Louise (9-1/2 mos.). She has finished her M.A. in archaeology at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle and may do part-time work at Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, where her husband, Chris, works. ...**Steve Roberts** (22-2-2 Jalan Cantonment, 10350 Penang, Malaysia; home phone and fax 604/369-720) is working for Otis Elevator and living in Penang, where the Otis factory was officially opened last December by the Prime Minister of Malaysia and the U.S. Ambassador. His second son, Mark William, was born in Singapore on July 7, 1993. He enjoys life in Asia and welcomes visitors. ...Doug '84 and **Kim Adams Weiss** have been living in Seattle for a year and a half. Doug is senior VP of sales and marketing for Employee Managed Care Corp. Kim has a small children's clothing company, and they are the busy parents of Kelsey (3-1/2) and Bettina (15 mos.).

Sherry Ortner and Tim Taylor '83 were married in July in Ann Arbor. With them for the festivities were John Canaday '83 (left) and Steve Somach '83 (right). The Taylors now live in Berkeley where Tim teaches music at the University of California.

They're having fun skiing and exploring the Pacific Northwest. ...In Fairbanks, Alaska, **Anne Sudkamp** is the editor of "Russian Far East News," a monthly report on business and economics for U.S. business people. She's also about halfway through a doctoral program at Middlebury Language School (in Russian and German). Anne and husband Tim Walker welcomed daughter Helen Katherine Sudkamp-Walker on May 22, 1994. ...On April 2, 1994, **Mark** and **Jeanne Hammond Larsen** welcomed their daughter, Frances Clara, who joins sister Molly (3). ... Congratulations to **Dave Friedman**, who has been made a partner in the Boston law firm Palmer & Dodge. Dave works in the litigation department, specializing in commercial and complex civil litigation. ...**Dana Mitiguy** is an assistant VP and trust officer in the Bangor office of Key Trust Co. ...**Steve Genereaux** is living in Bethel, Alaska. He found time outside of his medical practice to go sailing in New Zealand and is planning a boat trip off western Alaska to observe walrus and nesting birds. If that's not enough, he will compete at the U.S.S.A. Masters in alpine skiing and plans to visit **Geoff Proctor** in Bozeman, Mont. ...**Lucy Garrity** reports that she's working hard on development and recreation projects in the Denver area. ...**Jennifer Peters** lives in Salt Lake City, Utah, with husband Mike and son Colin. She's in medical school but tries to get in skiing and windsurfing whenever possible. ...**Jane Ogden Houston** recently exhibited her framed images and printed fabric as part of the Visiting Artist Series at Burr and Burton Seminary. ...**Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz** are on their way to London. Bruce has been transferred to the London office of Merrill Lynch. Jackie recently caught up with **Karey Dubiel Dye, Carolyn McCallum Maum** and **Pam Kapsimalis** in New York City. Still working as a lawyer in Roseland, N.J., Pam recently took a two-week trip to Ireland with family and friends. ...**Kathy Carlson** is living in Paris (France, not Texas!) working as a harpsichord teacher. Kathy started out life after Middlebury as a financial consultant, but experienced an early "mid-life crisis" and went back to school to earn a degree in organ performance from the New England Conservatory of Music. She now enjoys her new life, which includes doing things like performing for the National Association of French Chefs. After this performance, she dined on a 10-course gourmet meal, which she describes as the best meal she ever had! ...**Kathy Pelton** (71 Manchester Rd., Newton MA 02161) is teaching French and Spanish at Bedford (Mass.) High School. She welcomes news from people in the Boston area. To her surprise, Kathy saw **Doug Kincade** on the "Jeopardy" game show—and he almost won! ...**Leighton Felker Young III** recently married Sarah Camougis and is employed by Eaton Vance in Boston. ...**David Hosbein** reported that he survived the L.A. quake but the experience of bolting bookshelves to the walls makes him think twice about living on the edge. He's out in L.A. learning the ropes as an aspiring producer at Columbia Pictures. He reports that good material is difficult to find—and then you have to get the rights. David's note had a harried tone, but he closed with a good thought that fits for our closing: "To Health and Prosperity!"

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Gould Case, 6490 Snowview Dr., Park City, UT 84060, and David Wagstaff IV, 1007 5th St., #D, Santa Monica, CA 90403.*

Outgoing Class Secretaries **Kristin Smith** and **Cecil Marlowe** report: By all measures, our 10th Reunion was a great success. Many people surfaced after skipping the 5th Reunion. Forty percent of our class—170 registered classmates—journeyed to Middlebury's Bread Loaf Campus. We received the Parton Family Award for the greatest percentage increase in giving participation in a reunion class other than the 25th or 50th. Our class gift tallied over $38,000 with 53 percent of the class making contributions to the College. **Rebecca Bayless Theobald** did a fantastic job putting together the class newsletter, so that even those of you who couldn't make it to Reunion would have an idea of what your friends are doing now. (If you did not receive a newsletter, please contact Leslie Cone '92, Alumni Affairs, 802/388-3711, ext. 5192, to request a copy.) Rebecca is moving to Colorado Springs with her husband, Chuck, and their two children. ...**Richard Morse** was spotted in *Harvard Magazine*. It seems he is working with a Harvard alum as sound master on a film trilogy shot in Tunbridge, Vt. The three films are being shot like a documentary, but are created around a fictional plot in a technique called "community cinema." ...**Peter Nytzen** (315 Hodencamp, #74; Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-5034) has been promoted and transferred by the firm Baker & Taylor Software. Formerly in Charlotte, N.C., he now works in financial planning and analysis in Simi Valley, Calif. ...While teaching fifth graders, **Elizabeth Smith** is busy in Farmington, Conn., renovating the house she recently bought. Many home owners know the horrors of 1960s and 1970s leftovers—orange shag carpet, etc. ...**Barbara Beninato** met several Middlebury students while she was working in Beijing, China. Now back in her hometown in Italy, she is interpreting, translating Chinese into Italian.

John Kremer '85 and Erika Lederman '86 exchanged vows on December 4, 1993.

...Also in Italy is **Stafano Caroti** (V. Emilia S. Pietro 19, 42100 Reggio E., Italy), who is marketing director of Nike Italy. Stefano and wife Elisabetta have a son, Matteo Caroti. ...**"Wild Bill" Shackelford** is living in Washington, D.C., lawyering and writing movies. ...**Elisabeth** (a.k.a. "T") **Dragat** found time to ski with **Eric Pessl** and **Will Porter** last winter, while in the midst of completing her master's in psychology, preparing her thesis for publication, and entering a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology with emphasis in comparative religion, anthropology, mythology and literature. Also, as if that weren't enough, she works part time in advertising sales and management for the alternative press and sings second alto in a choir. ...**Adam Baker** and **Chris Chandler-Baker**, who live in Ridgefield, Wash., are learning to kayak. Adam completed his M.B.A. at Washington State Univ. and is an employee relations specialist for Nike Inc. Chris continues to work in community mental health, and he was recently elected president of the board of the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, building homes for low-income families. ...**Geoff Hale** passed the California Bar exam in summer '93 and spent a month windsurfing in Oregon. He then spent the fall traveling in Asia on an itinerary that included sightseeing in Hong Kong, trekking in Nepal, and snorkeling in Thailand. He's now a lawyer in Palo Alto, Calif. ...**Doug Robotham** and wife Lise Aangeenbrug, who met at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Science, are living in Boulder, Colo. Doug advises the governor on natural resource policy and Lise coordinates statewide open space acquisitions. ...**Bob** and **Terri-Jo Webster Woellner** were spotted at the Reunion. Bob has accepted a new position as the senior scientist for Converse Consultants, Mountain Region. Terri-Jo is still teaching French at the Univ. of Denver. ...**Mike Maxwell** has been elected partner at the firm Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods, and Goodyear in the small town of Buffalo, N.Y. He and wife Lisa (Johnson) '83 enjoy living there and wish others would get their acts together to visit (this means you, Todd). ...**Pam Morton-Rowinski** and husband Chris are homesick for the mountains since their recent move to Tucson from Boulder. Pam is looking for an elementary school teaching position and Chris is working as a speech therapist. ...Progeny of the Class of 1984 seem to be cropping up almost as quickly as the mosquitoes did at reunion. In May 1994, son Evan Hollar joined Jon and **Jennifer Prescott Hollar**; a second daughter joined **Karen Kaminsky** and **Peter Tichansky**; third daughter Molly Clare joined Mike '82 and **Sally Burke McNamara**; daughter Eve Fortier joined Peter Fortier and **Heather Lank**; and, in March, daughter Anna joined Tim Brick and **Cecil Marlowe**.

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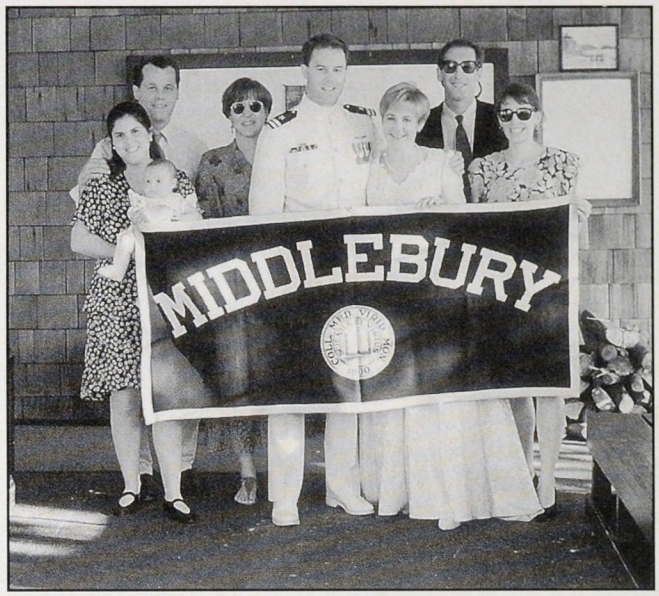
Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 40 Falmouth Rd., Falmouth, ME 04105, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay NE, Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

The Class of '85 does continue to be successful at whatever we choose to do! ...**Matthew J. Peters**, who lives in Mountain View, Calif., is working at Silicon Graphics. He does custom training, technical support and consulting, plus he's working with the world's only indigo and onyx-colored computers. He and his dad recently visited his father's

birthplace in Albania. Matthew would love to hear from you. His e-mail address is mattp@csd.sgi.com. ...**Jim West** married Heidi Ostrander '87 on September 11, 1993, in Stowe, Vt. Now living in Hood River, Oreg., Jim is an orthodontist and Heidi is a flight attendant. ...Sandi (Indiana Univ. '86) and **Jim Ammeen** are living in Indianapolis, where Jim is in his second year of law school. Jim anticipated having an article published in the *Indiana International and Comparative Law Review.* ...After two years in Haiti with the Peace Corps, an M.A. in education and several years of teaching in central Vermont, **Laura Rochat** and husband Jon Jickling, a forest economist and 1980 Univ. of Michigan graduate, are living in La Paz, Bolivia, with their 1-1/2-year-old daughter. Laura is helping with Jon's work with Catholic Relief Services, as well as tutoring several Bolivian children in math. ...A son, Frederic Edward, joined Paul and **Mary Rolph La Montagne** on January 13, 1994. **Maura Riccobene Bulkeley** and her daughter, India, were in Montreal for the birth. Mary has been in Paris with her three children while her husband is at the Science Politique. They were to return to Montreal in the fall. ...Peter and **Tory Rockefeller Philip** welcomed daughter Nancy "Nan" Carnegie Philip on January 24, 1994. ...**John Greenbaum**, in his second year at the Dickinson School of Law, has been elected to the *Dickinson Law Review.* ...**Otto** and **Maggie Russell Berkes** have moved to Seattle, Wash. Their son, Max Russell Berkes, was born on May 24, 1994. Otto is a software design engineer, working on Windows at Microsoft. ...**Andrea Koppel**, who has been a correspondent for CNN in Tokyo since November '93, has traveled to Korea, China and Australia for CNN. She was in Beijing for the summer, filling in for a correspondent who was back in the U.S. on home leave. ...**Jack Klinck** and Ruthie Hill '84 were married on April 30, 1994, in Richmond, Va. Both Jack and Ruthie work for the American Express Travel Related Services Company in New York. Jack is director of quality and engineering. ...**Marcia J. Sullivan** was married on August 21, 1993, to Jeffrey Kovalik. Now living in Exeter, N.H., Marcia is a law clerk to the justices of the New Hampshire Superior Court. ...**Andrew Bermingham** is a managing director of Montreux Energy Corp. in Denver. With Montreux's headquarters in Switzerland, he hopes to do some skiing in the Alps. ...For news of Geoff Hale '84, be sure to check the 1984 column. ...**Dale Sailer** is living in Glenview, Ill., with wife Laura and their son, Philip Braden (2). Dale is the VP for international communications for CCC Information Services. Dale informs us that **Tom** and **Heather Henderson Palmer** and son Walter live five miles down the road in Wilmette. He also tells us that **Jennifer Davis Dunne** was recently featured on the front page of the *Chicago Tribune* business section for her public relations work for McDonalds Corp. in Los Angeles in the aftermath of the big earthquake.

Chebeague Island, near Portland, Maine, was the setting for an August 28, 1993, wedding weekend extravaganza. Celebrating with newlyweds Charlene Surprenant and Steve Batista '86 were (from left, all '86 unless noted) Emily Conant, Jeff Berkman, Charlie Griffith, Chris Coates, Joel Solomon, (back row) Carroll Cummings, Barbara Barry Coates, Amy Snyder Weed, Doug Bridges, Scott Davison, Cheri Mather '87, Andy Cruickshank, Chris Helle, Patrick Cronin and Laurie Harper.



Molly T. Ring and David R. Carpenter, both '86, got reacquainted at the Middlebury-Dartmouth Alumni Cruise of San Francisco Bay in September of 1992. On May 29, 1994, the two were married at Sebasco Estates in Maine. There to celebrate with them were Bill '86 and Tracey Noble McFadden '88 and daughter Kelsey, Janice Stuver '86, the newlyweds, John Works '86 and Anette Filosof Dearden '86. Judy Tichenor Fulkerson '56 missed the photo.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Pl., Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146, and Chris Peters, 2821 Carlisle, #312, Dallas, TX 75204.*

Erika Lederman married John Kremer '85 on December 4, 1993. The newlyweds plan to live in London. While living in Tokyo for the previous year and a half, John worked for Merrill Lynch and Erika worked as an art critic for two Tokyo-based art magazines. Many Midd Kids attended their wedding, including **Meg Hanlon, Victor Kommerell,** Ellen Smith '88, Jeff and Karen Radash Maddox, both '85, Thomas Panitz '85, **Chris** and **Betina Thompson Stern, Peter Anderson,** Will Dana '85, **Douglas Denton,** Donald MacKenzie '85, Landon Thomas '87, Rob '87 and **Adrienne Dougherty Martin** and Jim Upton '85. Many of the guests attended with their spouses and significant others. On their way back from Tokyo, Erika and John visited in Zurich, Switzerland, with **Steve Martus**, who cooked them a wonderful pasta dinner. ...**Michael Morrison** is VP of commercial lending at Citizens Bank. He formerly worked in that capacity at Fleet Financial. Michael is a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Venture Group and is a member of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce. ...**David Guerra** received his Ph.D. in physics from American Univ. in Washington, D.C., in August 1993. David has been teaching physics and economics and coaching football and lacrosse at the Bullis School in Potomac, Md., for four years. After receiving his master's in physics at American Univ., he received a NASA grant and did three years of research at the Goddard Space Flight Center, where he is now a doctoral researcher. David and his wife, Megan, live in Silver Spring, Md. ...**Jamie Orvis,** who is VP for Security Solutions in Wilton, Conn., has been elected 1994 VP of the Connecticut Burglar and Fire Alarm Association. Jamie has been working at Security Solutions for the last eight years. He and his wife, Anne, live in Fairfield, Conn. ...**Scott** and Tara Sevareid '87 **Farr** are living in Sausalito, Calif. A PGA professional, Scott is teaching golf as an instructor with the Hank Haney Golf Instruction Staff at McInnis Park in San Rafael. For news of Tara, see the 1987 column. ...Daniel and **Margit Jean Gythfeldt Spector** welcomed son Daniel Keith on August 18, 1993. Now Sarina has a little brother! ...**Geoff Kahler** has moved to Vail, Colo., to work for the Jimmy Huega Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of people with multiple sclerosis. Geoff is in charge of a national mountain bike race series to raise funds for the Center. "Living above 8,000 feet is the best!" ...**Toni Sparrow** is a physical therapist in Anchorage, Alaska, where she has lived for three and a half years. Toni reports that there is a huge contingent of Middfolk in Alaska, many buddies for both skate and telemark challenges. ...**Ann McCollum** is dean of student life at St. Stephen's School.

She works closely with Jon Lenicheck '90, who is dean of students. She is also working with Sarah Gordon '92, who is part of the admissions team. ...**Antonia Blum** is a decorative painter and gilder living and working in Seattle. ...Frank and **Pamela Belanger Williamson** announce the birth of their daughter, Marian Viera, born October 6, 1993. Pam is still working at Holland America Line on a part-time basis. ...**Lawrence Ewing** was on tour around the country all fall with a dance company. He spent holidays in the Philippines and Malaysia and continues to work in theater and dance in San Francisco. Lawrence saw many Midd folk at the January 29, 1994, wedding of Gabor Komaromy and **Heather Frazier**, including **Bill Burden, Jim Bromley, John Corcoran**, Carol Milaccio-Albert '85 and Carolyn Grose '88. ...**Deborah Klepp** married Mark Horowitz in April 1990, then left for a two-year posting to Embassy Warsaw in the summer of 1990. In the summer of 1992, they left Warsaw for Embassy Tallinn, Estonia, where Deborah has been covering the integration of the Russian minority into a reindependent Estonia. In July 1994, they were heading for Washington, D.C., where Deborah will work on the Russian desk in the State Department and Mark will hopefully continue his work as a computer specialist. ...**Arlene Tickner** and husband Oscar Mejia proudly announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Mejia Tickner, on November 30, 1993. Arlene is on leave from her job as coordinator of the Center for International Studies at the Univ. of Los Andes in Bogota, Colombia. ...**Michael Smith** has been appointed an assistant attorney general with the Maryland Office of the Attorney General, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, in Baltimore, Md. ...Sue and **Rob Stewart** have a new daughter, Emily Bellerose Stewart. Rob is an attorney in Rockland, Mass. ...Jamie and **Michael Rawding** now live in Seattle. Michael, who is a marketing manager for Microsoft, has finally conquered the greatest phobia of New Jersey basketball players—skiing.

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Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, P.O. Box 942, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

Dateline: Cambridge, Mass.—Well, I'm back from behind the old wall and I would like to enthusiastically encourage anyone looking for an interesting journey to venture to Budapest, a beautiful city that hasn't quite been overrun by the West. Better hurry, though, they just got Dunkin' Donuts, and it can only go downhill from there. Since my return, I've been busy looking for work in the telecommunications industry *and* for my co-conspirator, **John Castle**. Any information on either subject would be greatly appreciated at the address listed above. ...**Peter Cole** received his M.F.A. in sculpture from the S.F. Art Institute in May. He is living with a great poet and an eccentric cat, but no mention if this is the same creature. ...**Kristen Norton Mugnai** is in her second year of veterinary school at Washington State Univ. She and her husband and two dogs and three cats (no poets apparently) live on a 2,200-acre pea/barley/wheat farm. She reports recently sighting **Lynn Holappa**, who is finishing her Ph.D. in wheat genetics at WSU. ...My fellow Coloradan **Pat Callahan** has moved back east to coach the ski team at St. Lawrence Univ. (Pat, say it ain't so.) Had a very successful first season, but she reports that "the Panthers just nipped us in the season standings." After the season ended, Pat was off for some mountain biking in the desert, climbing in Colorado and skiing in New Zealand. ...**Ann Poletti** is working with Rebecca Fair '92 on land reform in Russia for the International Finance Corp. She sends news of **Kyra Cheremeteff**—who married Tom Richardson (UVM) in NYC on February 6—and of **Stephanie Houtzel**, who is studying opera at Juilliard. Ann also notes that **Kristen Suokko** travels to Moscow with NRDC and gets quoted in the *New York Times* (autographed copies are no doubt available). ...**Tim Weed** married Julie Jansen (Tulane '86) on Nantucket on September 11, 1993. Many Middies were in attendance, including his parents, Chuck Weed '65 and Susan Edwards Wing '64. Tim, who has been directing education programs in Costa Rica and Ecuador, graduated in June from UC-San Diego with a master's in international relations with a concentration in environmental policy/Latin America. ...Living in San Francisco, **Sarah Hebb** is putting her master's in social welfare to use in Oakland, Calif., where she is program coordinator for a women's drug treatment program. She also does a lot of biking, kayaking, hiking, etc. ...**Danny Cooper** just moved from Chicago to Colorado to take a new job as regional promotion manager for Polygram Records. He finally gets to ski again! His job entails working with radio and bands such as U2, YES, Melissa Etheridge, the Cranberries, Van Morrison, Salt-N-Pepa, etc. ...**Yale Lewis** was part of an expedition to climb Mount Everest this fall, with plans to go up the Great Coulier. Success would mean a first for Americans and a first for women. He is selling T-shirts and sweatshirts and organizing treks to raise money, so if you're interested, call him at 208/232-6781. ...After earning an M.A. in Spanish from Midd in Madrid and a master's in international business from Thunderbird, **Andrew McPhail** is now living in Germany, where he works for Puma International. ...Scott '86 and **Tara Sevareid Farr** are living in Sausalito, Calif. Tara was working as a personnel manager with a finance company in San Francisco but changed industries and is now in Human Resources at Gump's (the retail store, not the movie) in S.F. For news of Scott, see the 1986 column. ...**Steve Pantazopoulos** is managing the EC office of a Greek consulting firm in Brussels. He travels frequently in Western and Eastern Europe with occasional trips to the U.S. In his spare time, he has started his own consulting venture catering to U.S. information technology firms. Recent Midd visitors include **Matt Bacon** and **Joe McVicker**. ...**Ann Gusiff** will be attending UCLA's Anderson School of Management in the class of 1996. Her second jewelry and accessory catalog came out in August and is available by writing Ann Gusiff Expressions, 1666 Whitefield Rd., Suite Two, Pasadena, CA 91104. ...**Dorcas Denhartog Wonsavage,** member of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, participated in the Lillehammer Olympics last winter. ...**Ashley B. Ransom** is living with Lucy Randolph '91 and sees a lot of other Midds in the S.F. area. ...**Elizabeth Haviland Padgett** is a graduate student at Duke's School of the Environment in coastal environmental management. ...**Jean Rowe Miller** is a freelance writer for several publishing companies and is getting closer to the "oh-so-elusive" Ph.D. ...**Laura Mullahy** has been living in Santiago, Chile, for two and a half years. She is working on a project on local level environmental issues and initiatives for an environmental organization called CIPMA. She welcomes Midd travelers and can be reached at 562/239-7353 (home) or 562/274-9600 (office); fax 562/223-2028. Laura received her M.A. in Latin American Studies from Georgetown in 1992. ...Well, that's all, folks—unless you've seen Castle. Keep all those cards and letters coming.

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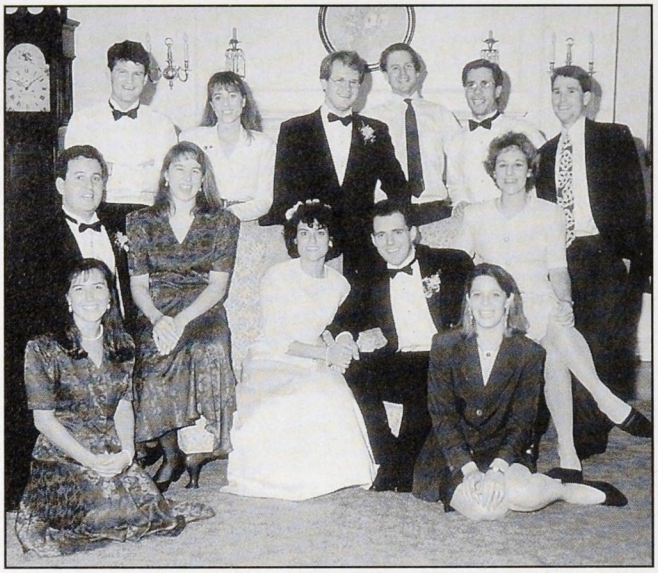
It seems that our requests for class notes input have not fallen on deaf ears. For this issue, we must apologize for not including everyone who submitted updates—we simply don't have the space. Fret not, you who have submitted news, you will be included next round. ...For some reason, we got a mudslide of news from California. **Baret Bertea Walker** says the earthquakes, fires and riots are a heavier cross to bear now that she and husband Todd have to look out for their new (11/18/93) son, Bolan. ...**Jeff Storey** didn't even notice the earthquake that was happening as he delivered his own daughter, Kasey, last year. He's enjoying his ob/gyn internship in

On July 24, 1993, a gathering of Middlebury friends in Darien, Conn., followed the marriage of Karen Barker '88 and George T. Marcou. Merrymakers (all '88 unless otherwise indicated) included (from left, front) David Morton '85, Annie Robinson, Billy Rappel, Carolyn Grose, Patrick Stern, (standing) Kerry Polzer Morton, Laird Morgan, Amy Luers, Anne Moses, the newlyweds, Andrea Scoppetta, Amelia Gerlin, Dwight Garner, Abby Scheuer and Cree LeFavour.



The marriage of Stefanie Lempp and Craig Smith, both '88, on September 8, 1993, occasioned a mini-reunion for 1988 that included (front left) Laurie Micco McCormack, (front right) Ingrid MacKenzie Nilsson '90, (middle row) Paul McCormack, Karen Schmeichel, the newlyweds, Marnie Cunningham Terhune, (back row) Todd Hinstead, Heather Davis, Erik Nilsson, Tom Urban, John Bassi and Jim Terhune '86.

San Francisco. ...**Melissa Duryea** has been dealing with the disastrous part of California by escaping. She's gotten her M.U.P. (Master's of Urban Planning) and plays SimCity a lot. She also managed to escape to the Napa Valley for a weekend to get married this year. ...**Bill Diebenow** has also come up with a novel approach to surviving urbanity and earthquakes. He goes to sea quite often as the head honcho of a small expedition cruise ship company. Bill also found comfort in the bonds of marriage this spring. ...**Bridget Jennings Dumont** is busy rocking her part of L.A. with husband Jean-Marc. They met when she was in Paris junior year. She gets together with freshman roommate **Sybil McCarthy** and with **Arianne Faber-Kols** when she's not syndicating radio advertisements for Radio Express. ...**Paula Carlton** has requested elbow patches for her soon-to-be-acquired tweed jacket. She needs to get the jacket because when she finishes her M.A. in English, she's going after a Ph.D. and then a college teaching position. ...**Alison Potts** has a master's in psych and is headed for a Ph.D. at the Univ. of Toronto. ...In Basel, Switzerland, law student **Dani Pajarola** got a surprise visit from **Jessica Lonnes** who is apprenticing with a Swiss watchmaker. While Dani and Jessica were having a dignified visit together in Basel, **Erik Nilsson** and **Todd Himstead** had a less dignified get-together in Germany. Todd has finished his M.B.A. at Georgetown. Erik kept warm last winter with Ingrid (McKenzie) '90, despite the brutal cold that hit Chicago. ...Having recently returned from two wild years in London, **Peter Hill** is without sleep but happy, nevertheless, to tell us of the arrival (4/4/94) of his daughter, Katie. ...Like **Marion Brune**, **Marni Stewart** has learned the secret of what's under the kilt. Marni married Scotsman Nigel Bartlett on July 3, 1993. ...**Karen Schmeichel** has eschewed Utah's powder for the confines of a molecular biology lab. She has two more years to go for her Ph.D. at the Univ. of Utah. ...**Frisk Ewing**'s singing career is booming in Breckenridge, Colo. During the winter she skis, snowboards and manages ski school sales. In the summer she entertains visitors, so go visit. ...**Mark "Mountain-Man" Held** is applying to law school from Boulder, Colo. When not working as a legal info specialist, he whales through the back country on his mountain bike or snowshoes. ...Andrew '89 and **Sara Van Genderen Cornish** welcome visitors in Jackson, Wyo.—when she's not lawyering with Gerry Spence and he's not appraising ranch land. ...**Missy Geisler** is sorry she missed this year's skiing. She's been recuperating from an accident that paralyzed her left arm. She is recovering well and says thanks to everyone who supported her with prayers. After her ordeal, Missy has decided that being a patient advocate might be a fitting career. ...While not living in ski-country, **Kimberley Welsh** has been able to visit Deer Valley between Dallas-based consulting assignments with Booz Allen. She recently saw **Susan Wyseki** and **Jonathan Joseph** on the Riverwalk in San Antonio. They're living in Virginia. ...**Fred Sunderman** is another who has gone where it's warm. He's in Red Stick, La., with wife Kathleen (Pratt Institute '89), trying to finish his cultural geography dissertation. He ran into **Chaz Derecskey** in the French Quarter at Mardi Gras this year. ...Additional short takes: **Chris Storkerson** has been seen lurking about Cambridge, Mass., with a fist full of lacrosse sticks. ...**Roberta Sengleman** reports she is still enjoying living in sin. ...**Liana Discepolo Caffrey** (no, she did not write this herself) has quietly moved into a graduate admissions position at Lesley College. ...**Shevaun Mackie-Doyle** is a second-year orthopedic surgery resident in New York. ...**Dave Raymond** is modeling in California. ...**Emilie Riggs-Lauren** is living in Paris with husband Christopher and daughter Claire (1). ...Wendy and **Hardin Pantle** narrowly escaped a shark attack while honeymooning at the Great Barrier Reef. ...**Heather Dennis** and Chris Parsons '87 got married on a buffalo farm north of Middlebury. Thay say buffalo are friendlier than sharks. ...**Jim Falvey** is moving to Boston to work for Smith Barney Shearson. ...**Megan Kemp** is coaching the big leagues at Villanova University. ...Thanks for the news.

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Reunion weekend was a great success! More than 185 classmates arrived at Bread Loaf the first weekend in June to catch up with friends, enjoy the out-

At Castle Hill in Ipswich, Mass., Lucy Henderson '89 and Adam Levesque were flanked by Middlebury well-wishers following their marriage on June 27, 1993: (from left, all '89 unless otherwise indicated) Paige Pierson, MaryBeth Comerci, Tom Nuovo '85, Heidi Davison, Catherine Salisbury (French Summer School '87), Tania Lee, Mary Ellen Cavallon, the newlyweds, Andrea Salzman, John Mackin, Courtney McDonnell, Chris O'Brien, Gabriela Artavia, Laura Moloney, Alison Steele, Alison Evans and Mike Choi.

When Beth Whitlock '89 and Chris Houlihan were married in Annisquam, Mass., on June 4, 1994, the bridesmaids included Karen Arone Bresnahan '89 (left of bride) and Marie Bullock '89 (right of bridegroom). Laura Moloney '89 (right of Marie) did a reading.

doors and take part in a number of festivities throughout the weekend. Between the Friday night barbecue, the Convocation ceremony, hikes, golf and tennis, a slide show, as well as some serious late-night partying, those classmates who made it back to Middlebury had lots of things to do and did them in true '89er style. ... Congratulations to **Howard Fauntroy,** who has been named Middlebury's chaplain for the 1994-95 academic year, succeeding John Walsh. Our class not only has Middlebury's chaplain to boast of, but also has **Matt Longman** as assistant dean of students. It's worth a phone call to Old Chapel just to hear people refer to Matt as "Dean Longman!" ...**Susan Hamill** spent most of last year traveling around the globe, gearing up for her first year at Dartmouth's Tuck Business School. ...A number of classmates arrived at Reunion with law degree in hand, each with that wide-eyed, not-yet-taken-the-bar-exam look in their eyes. Congratulations to **Libby Lefever, T.R. Lazo, Mike Subak, Eric Frye** and **Katie Ray** for graduating from law school and managing to smile throughout the weekend. ...**Mark Dimond**, the real star of the slide show, works for a sports marketing company in Chicago, where he is head of merchandise marketing for a new minor league ice hockey team, the Chicago Wolves. ...**Jim Hackett**, who spent the summer working for Wilson Sporting Goods in the Windy City, is now firmly entrenched in his second year at Northwestern's Kellogg Business School. Jim was the brave co-pilot for **John Honney**, who flew his plane from Chicago to Burlington for the Reunion! *Air Repo* had a rather smooth flight, except when the radio failed somewhere over Buffalo and John had to use some careful maneuvering to get himself and Jim to Vermont safely. ...**Steve Hopkins** teaches and coaches at the Rivers School in Weston, Mass., where he is now in his fifth year. ...**Chris Hiland** has left the teaching ranks and now finds himself behind a desk in suit and tie working for Citibank in their corporate finance training program. ...Not to be outdone by Chris, **Tim O'Shea** has also left the classroom in the dust and works for Andersen Consulting in Boston. ...**George Hurtt** is deep in the midst of his doctorate at Princeton, where he teaches biology and environmental science while working towards his Ph.D. ...**Susie Leahy Gummere** teaches school in Richmond, Va.; **Troy Haynie** teaches at his *alma mater*, St. Luke's, in Connecticut; and **John Renwick** works as an exhibit aide at the Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia. ...**Karl Mayer**, who lives in Carmel Valley, Calif., works at the Monterey Bay Aquarium on the rehabilitation of orphaned sea otters. ...**Jason White** was spotted at the Reunion, guitar in hand. Jason remarked that the Janglers, his Cleveland-based band of the last seven years, had broken up, but that he is busily writing songs in a cabin deep in the woods of Ohio. He plans to have a solo album appear in the next few months. ...**Amanda Washburn** attends graduate school in graphic design in Los Angeles. ...**Susanna Rubin** works as an artist in Greenwich Village and spends a lot of time with **Tomasz Grabski**. ...**Peter Zinkhofer** made a real effort to get to the Reunion, arriving Saturday with **Anthony Loudon**, flying in from Europe. But the award for Greatest Distance Traveled to Her Fifth Reunion goes to **Lindsay Kiley**, who came from Australia to join in the festivities. ...**Maura Phelan** celebrated her birthday during Reunion and thus found a perfect excuse to have a huge birthday party! Maura still works in publishing in Manhattan and lives with **Kathleen Brigham**, who heads the admissions department of an Upper East Side school, and **Doro Herrey**, who works as a literary agent. ...**Emily Hall** arrived from Wisconsin, where she is pursuing her Ph.D. in English. Emily saved enough energy to dance the night away to the sounds of the Choice, who in true Beatles Let-It-Be style, reunited during the weekend and rocked the Bread Loaf barn for hours! Band members **Mike Choi, Gerry Dineen, "Dean" Longman, Steve Warendorf** and **Andy Buonincontro** did an awesome job of rehearsing for 10 minutes before launching into blistering sets of their favorites. It reminded most of us of Battell Beach, Chi Psi and DU's final Toga Party. ...Many '89ers were unable to attend the Reunion but were in our thoughts throughout the weekend. Our reunion would not have gone so smoothly without the help of the College, and it would have been impossible without the help, energy and enthusiasm of our class members. Thanks to all who attended and please keep the notes for the magazine coming. Let us know what is up in your life!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 308 W. 12th St., #2, Lawrence, KS 66044, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Cir., Hingham, MA 02043.*

Belated congratulations go out to **Andrew Young** and Lynne Ann Martin, who were married on September 1, 1991, in Barrington, R.I., with **John Youngman** and Aimee Young '93 in attendance. They are now living in Los Angeles. ...Congratulations also to **Ben Monachino** and Lora Huizenga (Hope College '90 and Boston Univ. '92), who were married in September 1993. Attending the ceremony were **Sean Ferguson, Ted Cole, Rob Hansen** and **Andy Kepes**. Ben graduated from B.U. Law School and landed a job at a small, general practice firm in downtown Boston. However, he had to take time off to study for the bar, which he describes as even worse than going to law school. ...Another lawyer we hope to see at next year's reunion is **Ted Grandy**, who graduated from Emory Law School and joined a law firm in Utah. ..After four years at the Univ. of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore, **Lee Berry** became an M.D. in May. She is doing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at a hospital in Connecticut. ...Tim '91 and **Judith Wright Battista** are living in the "sailing capital of the world"—Annapolis, Md. Judith earned a master's in piano performance and pedagogy (teaching) from Northwestern Univ., where she was awarded a D.H. Baldwin Fellowship and elected to Pi Kappa Lamda (a national music honor society). She has opened an independent piano studio for teaching. Tim is doing graduate work in marine science at the Univ. of Maryland. ...**Katie Edwards** graduated from Simmons College last spring with a master's in library and information sciences. ...**James Schick** completed his

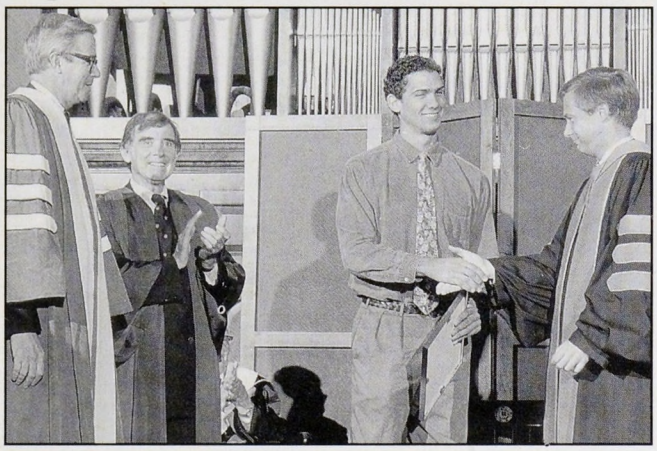
Following the May 14, 1994, marriage of Schuyler Garrett '90 and Robert Moore Ryon (Penn State '87 and Lehigh M.B.A. '91) in Washington, D.C., the Middlebury photo captured (from left, all '90 unless otherwise indicated) Katy Ray '89, Nonie Dorschel, Betsy Winchester, Steph Cooper, Gill Skovran, Tizz Strachan, Kristen Peterjohn Brown, Joe Brown, (back row) Mike Lane, Ben Faucett '92, Pat Dorten and Gary Sedlik.

Joan Hohweiler and Will Herzog, both '90, were married on October 16, 1993, in Mead Chapel. Ushers for the ceremony included Alex Perry '90 (far right) and Chris Daigle '90 (third from right).

master's in geology last spring at the Univ. of Oregon. ...**Chris Bernene** received a master's in philosophy (which, we are told is really a master's in English) from Oxford University in July. He was going right back to school, to Tuck for an M.B.A., in September. ...**Holly Beatty** is starting a master's program at Harvard's Graduate School of Education (for higher education administration) while continuing to work in the annual fund of Harvard's Development Office. ...**Andrew Snow** entered the Univ. of Chicago's business school after three and a half years of fun on the polo circuit. He was looking forward to being in New York for the summer. ...**E.J. Kavounas** reports he is finishing his last semester in screen writing at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. ...**Steve Hanna** is hoping to finish graduate school at UCLA in the next year. Just before the Los Angeles earthquake, Steve hooked up with Chris Thayer '91 to catch a concert. Chris was on his way to the Univ. of New Mexico. ...After teaching chemistry for the last two years at the Blair Academy in New Jersey, **Deron Chang** is going to Yale for graduate work in environmental studies. ...**John Watson** is tackling the same topic at the Univ. of Michigan. ...**Eddie Perkins**, a water commissioner in Boulder, Colo., has been climbing and skiing peaks with **Todd Olinger** in his spare time. ...Also in Boulder, **Jamie Holmes** is an environmental scientist with a consulting firm that quantifies damage done by polluters so they will repay the government. Jamie hopes to move to Telluride soon and was there recently with **Pete Kellner, Jeff Wilson**, Heather Widlund '91 and Dave Barclay '93. Pete is still hanging out in Telluride doing his contractor thing. Fortunately, business has been good and he has bought a small plot of land where he's planning to begin building a house soon. ...**Mike McGuire** is also in Boulder, still playing music and working in the Boulder Book Store. ...The Midd group in San Francisco includes **Barb Menzel, Laura Byrne, Beth Walton, Todd Stone, Josh Yaguda, Dave Parrot** and Lara Guille '91. ...**Todd Stone** is a senior account executive at Foote, Cone and Belding in S.F. He often sees Barb, Josh, Laura and **Erik Lundberg**. Todd spends the minimal free time he has skiing, mountain biking and exploring northern California. To discover urban nirvana, Todd encourages all Midd alums to experience San Francisco. ...**Josh Yaguda** is a customer service supervisor for Bristol-Myers Oncology Therapeutics Network in South San Francisco. He's spending his free time mountain biking and rock climbing in Lake Tahoe. He has seen a lot of Todd, Barb and Dave. ...The Kelly basement gang, including Josh, Dave, **Pete Kellner, Stew Rauch, Todd Dubner** and **Amos Beason**, recently got together for a ski week in Jackson Hole. ...**Chip Marvin** spent last winter in Jackson Hole, Wyo., learning how to ski and living with **Andy Rosenshine**. ...Several classmates wrote to report that **Laura Farley** is back from Germany and settled down in Portland, Oreg., where she is reportedly still working for Adidas. ...**Sue Menzel** is still living with **Missy Weisgold** and **Genevra Buchanan** in Boston, but plans (according to Barb) to head to California to get an M.B.A. at Stanford. ...**Michele Thorp** graduated from law school and is now working for a law firm in Allentown, Pa. ...**Rob Delorie** has moved home to New Hampshire to begin pursuing his career as governor. ...In Hamilton, Ontario, **Tracey Higgins** has been awarded Canada's Barry Britnell Scholarship in publishing. She will represent Canada at a conference in Germany next year. ...**Kyle Westgard** sends us his first news, reporting that after almost four years working in Taiwan and Southeast Asia, he has taken the plunge into northeastern China. He has established an office in Harbin for his Colorado-based company, providing consulting services to the Chinese as they build their first modern ski resort. ...Last August, **Elizabeth Toder** came home for the first time in two years to be a bridesmaid for the marriage of **Kelly Smith** and Richard Feldman '91. After returning to the Peace Corps in Thailand, she ran in a 50k ultra-marathon, coming in third for women 19-34. Her term was originally up last October, but she extended it for six months to develop and implement an environmental education curriculum in the primary schools. She loved visiting the primary schools in her area. She is sorely missing Vermont. Our fifth reunion should take care of

Celebrating with Alicia Johnston '90 and Martin Luber following their marriage on April 23, 1994, were (from left) Remy Levy '90, Kristi Garrett '88, Robert Gray '90, Patrick Dorton '90, Erik Nilsson '88, Beth Soanes O'Brien '90 and Ingrid McKenzie Nilsson '90. The newlyweds both received Doctor of Medicine degrees in May from the Health Sciences Center at SUNY, Syracuse.

Hei-Won Lee and Jason Merrill, both '90, were married in Newburyport, Mass., on May 29, 1993. Celebrating with them were (front row) Mark Sellon '91, Karen Franz '90, Allison McKee Sellon '92, Meredith Neider '91, Deb Groves Ranicar '90, (back row) Kevin Welch, Josh Eaton, Jessika Nugent '90, the bridegroom, Kim Bertolino '90, the bride, Marc Adelberger '90, Andy Novak '90, Jon Perkins '90, Jamie Ranicar '90, Steve Fossel '90, Karen Strong Fossel '90, Paul Needham '90 and Katie Edwards '90.



David Milner '90
Alumni Achievement Award
Presented at Homecoming Convocation
September 24, 1994

How do you straighten out Washington, D.C.? Ask David Milner of the Class of 1990 and he'll tell you how: one kid, one high school and one neighborhood at a time. In fact, he plans to have Washington back on track within the next three years and is already looking at what can be done to help the rest of the country. Those who may have once doubted his ability have long since climbed aboard and become enthusiastic supporters—from local residents and high school principals to foundation and corporate executives and a fellow alumnus who sits in the Cabinet of the President of the United States. David is one of those rare people who had a dream, a vision and a plan, all at once. The dream was to bring the many forces of a community together to improve neighborhoods while providing neighborhood-based scholarship programs for promising young people. The vision included providing the opportunity for business and philanthropy to take an active part in matching the neighborhood efforts. The plan started with a senior year proposal that won a national competition and provided the venture capital for investing in the future. Today, after only three years, his program, the Fund for the Community's Future, stands as an example of what can be done to fulfill the promise of America's youth and provides a demonstration project for the rest of the nation. Middlebury is proud, and this country is indeed fortunate, that the entrepreneurial spirit of David Milner, honed while selling refrigerators in the dorms at Middlebury, has been applied to such a critical undertaking. We wish him continued success. The Middlebury College Alumni Association is pleased to confer on David Milner the 1994 Alumni Achievement Award.

that. ...**Sarah Menzel** has been teaching children with learning disabilities in Sumter, S.C. She is also working on a degree in special education at the Univ. of South Carolina in Columbia. ...**Suzy Chambers** left Capitol Hill in March to become the volunteer coordinator for the Baptist Home for Children and Families in Bethesda, Md. It's a transitional shelter and adolescent foster care program. She says it's much more rewarding than politics. She was starting her master's in nonprofit administration at the Univ. of Maryland this summer. She has also been keeping busy playing her French horn with the Washington Civic Symphony. ...**Greg Allen** writes that he'd like to say hi to everyone, especially **Mike Ford, Art Donadio, Marco Sucharitkul, Bruce Lafferiere** and **Mary Kate Barbosa**. He's still working in the U.S. Department of Education as a program specialist in post-secondary education and still living in Baltimore, Md. He hopes to see a lot of his classmates at our fifth reunion next year—and so do we.

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Three years ago, we graduated. Today, here's the news: **Jeff Collins** is back in the U.S., having spent two and a half years in Zimbabwe. Since his return, he has been teaching outdoor environmental education to fifth and sixth grades at Nature's Classroom in Groton, Mass. ...**Kate Grimes** has penetrated the film world as coordinator of the Academy Awards campaign for Miramax Films. She reports having fun hanging out with **Katie Lang, Susie Leness, Dave Frame**, and other '91 folks in NYC. ...**Phil McCrea**, rumor has it, may be returning to the U.S. He has been working in Brussels for Honeywell. ...**Frank Mosier** is still in Moscow, while **Louise Kellogg** hikes in Idaho and works at the Nature Conservancy. ...**Jen Poinier** continues to slurp up the Seattle rain, which she braves while working for a general contractor. ...**Alden Whitaker** was temporarily in NYC before beginning business school at the Yale School of Management. ...**Arshad Ahmad** continues raking in the bucks both for himself and for Microsoft, where he works as a software design engineer. ...**Lindsey Cohen** has finished his first year on a doctorate in clinical psychology at the Univ. of Georgia in Athens. In his spare time, he's been playing amateur soccer and organizing mountain bike races. ...**Louise Tottlen** and **Sue Resnicoff** spent six weeks in Australia last summer. Now Louise is at Stanford in a master's program for operations research and Sue is at Babson's business school. ...**Kristen Gustavson** is again teaching biology in Tampa. ...**Karen Ruef** and Dan Meagher (St. Lawrence) were married on May 15, 1993. They live in Rochester and Karen works in real estate. ...**Patrick Holloway** married Amy Heebner '93 in Pennsylvania on June 4. ...**Melissa Menta** is at NYU working toward a degree in art administration. ...**Matt Disco** has ended the drudgery of law school after three years and was going to work for Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro in San Fran after graduation. ...**Cristina Salas-Porras** is concierge at the Park Hyatt Hotel in Tokyo. ...**William Sellman** is in his second year of medical school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. Stand-up comedy and the local baseball team (Indians) keep him busy during his minutes off. ...**Eliza Harding**, who teaches at the Mount Tamalpais School in Mill

Against a backdrop of Lake Champlain, Middlebury friends from the Class of '91 gathered in Westport, N.Y., in celebration of the September 4, 1993, marriage of Deb Walton '91 and Dan Collins: (seated) Heidi Ripley, the bride, Kathy Pryor, (standing) Micki Wait, the bridegroom and Grace Garcia Lessing.

Valley, Calif., was going to Bread Loaf this summer. ...**Sara Bremner** is at the Museum of Natural History in NYC, working in development and special events. Keep keeping us posted!

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The seven months of winter gave way to a gorgeous Vermont summer, and although it's tempting to make disparaging comments about the humidity, I promised myself that after last winter I would never complain about the heat again! The mosquitoes gorged themselves on all the hikers, but it's almost safe to venture up to Silver Lake or Snake Mountain—if you keep moving. The Reunions were a riot! Only **three years** until **our** 5th Reunion if you can believe it. Several influential figures in our lives (at least those of us who were Battell freshmen) were at reunion (Karen Lane '89) and others were, ah, *enjoying the company of their classmates* at Bread Loaf (that means you, Troy Haynie '89). ...The last of the "little yellow cards" have been sent out, and any future cards will be bound into the magazine somehow. This means that it is now up to y'all to contact us by means of postcards, letters, faxes (802/388-2923), phone calls and e-mail (LCone@Middlebury.edu). Otherwise V and I will be forced to be more creative than normal. Don't worry though, we live in constant fear of the time when we are no longer your faithful scribes and we too are at the mercy of the class secretaries. ...First of all, an apology to **Jenny Naylor**. Completely unintentionally, we reported that she was studying *Livery* Science at UC-Berkeley, when in fact she is studying *Library* Science! It's the Woody Jackson mentality—everything is cows. Seriously though, y'all's handwriting can resemble Sanskrit on occasion. ...Ever the conscientious JC, **Sara Garcia** made the trek up from DC (by way of NYC to nab **Tabitha Jenkins**, who finally left advertising with her sanity barely intact for a training program at Home Insurance and Commercial Underwriting—right on Wall Street) for graduation this year. Her freshmen made it! *Despite* her "guidance." Really great JCs (RHAs!) and assorted others spotted around campus that weekend were **Brian Duke, James Christian, Hieu Nguyen, Sandy Paige, Colin Leonard, Mike Benjamin, Christina Bethke, Andy Aube, Mike Fury, John Swanson, Andy Makuku, Hilary Rose** and **John Mansfield**. Speaking of **Andy Aube**, Sabra Harwood Field '57 was signing books at Chapters Bookstore in Shelburne recently and Andy and **Jen Jolliff** were there, along with some other local alums enjoying free food and a pleasant evening with Sabra. ...**Matt Leroux**, dedicated and tireless servant of our *alma mater*, has moved to Boston to work for the Fletcher School at Tufts, much to the dismay of all who have worked with him here. I can't imagine that Boston would hold more interesting options than Middlebury. Best of luck to him—especially with parking! ...**Ben Rosenfeld** finds several of his students at UC Boulder are older than he is! News from the earthquake zone: His home was only one mile from the epicenter, but the biggest casualty was his dog's nervous accident on the carpeting. Midd alums driving between the coasts are welcome at 2227 Canyon Blvd. #214! ...Working for a small marketing research firm in Boulder, **Rebecca Clark** is enjoying the balmy winter and, when she can escape from work, she can find plenty of snow nearby. ...**William (BJ) Okin** spent the winter after graduation taking pictures in Steamboat Springs. He climbed El Capitan in Yosemite last summer, then worked for a company in Denver, but he was planning to go to graduate school in the fall. ...**Rob Luce** is living in Steamboat Springs with **Keith Wilson**, who is the assistant sales manager of the Steamboat branch of Slim Fast telemarketing. Their home was chosen as one of the "few lucky homes in America" to have a Nielsen TV ratings box hooked up to their television. As a result, Rob has quit his job as a hot air balloon guide for Pegasus Balloon Tours and is doing his best to watch eight to nine hours of TV a day. ...Sister **Kate Cote** entered graduate school at William and Mary this fall in search of her southern roots, by means of an M.A./Ph.D. in American history. ...**Ben Faucett** is now at J.P. Morgan. ...**Eric Mendelsohn** is at First Boston in NYC in the emerging markets research department—a big step from recycling, but the hours must not be as flexible. ...Also at First Boston is **Alison Mintz**, who moved to NYC after attending Midd's German summer school last year. ...Ditching the hustle and bustle of Wall Street, **Drew Meyers** is looking into the architectural restoration field. ...**Jake Donavan**, also in NYC, is in the J.P. Morgan Corporate Finance Program, where he is working with **Erica Nourjian**. ...**Kelsey Richards** left NYC briefly to visit **Carol Wittschieben** in Philadelphia. Having finished her first year of grad school at Penn, Carol is in the lab full time now. After meeting Carol's chemistry friends, Kelsey knows that grad school is out for a while! Kelsey is working in financial institutions at Merrill Lynch. ...**Karen Matta** is living in the heart of Osaka, Japan, where she is coordinator for international relations for the Osaka city government. ...**Annie Rimoin** not only found Diet Coke in the midst of Africa, but she also found a way to take advantage of her unknowing benefactors—we, the taxpayers. By befriending some members of Al Gore's advance team in Bopha, Benin, she was allowed hot showers, better food than the natives provide and phone calls at the Sheraton last May! ...From his self-imposed exile in Tomsk, Russia, **Dave Whiting** reports that life is okay, if not necessarily fun. Daily survival is a challenge, and he was surviving by eating such delicacies as raw pig fat! The cold hadn't been too bad yet, only a few days around negative 30 degrees Celsius, but it could get a bit colder before the winter ended. Makes Vermont sound almost balmy! ...In July 1992, **Alison Lowen** left for Kamisu, Japan, where she has been teaching English at three junior high schools. Her address is 202 Kyouinjutaka, 6405-1 Okunoya, Kamisu-machi, Kashima-gun Ibaraki-ken, Japan 314-02. ...**Nick Elfner** looks forward to hearing from any Midd kids who are considering living in Hong Kong. Nick sends his best to JKB, WWT, Perky, Rudge, Ma, Meyers, Ben, MG, and AAS. ...**Reshmi Bose** wrote from Calcutta that she has completed a ship management course from the Univ. of Plymouth. Next she planned to become a senior management trainee with a shipping company. Her job still involves a great deal of traveling in Singapore, Europe and North America. ...**Bryan Fox** has been traveling and studying architecture in New York, Paris and Australia. He has recently been working for an architectural firm in Ottawa and, in September, entered a master's program in architecture at Columbia. ...**Kristen Komives** has been working near the beaches of Puerto Rico since June, but much of her time is spent in prisons! She works for the federal court, trying to improve prison conditions by negotiating with the government and visiting inmates. "Who would have guessed my Middlebury history degree prepared me for that?!" In January she spent 10 days in Costa Rica running bicycle tours with her family; they plan to continue the tours next winter. She welcomes visitors at her new home and may be reached through the Office of the Court Monitor, 254 San Jose St., 5th floor, Old San Juan, Puerto Rico 00902. ...**Banc Jones** is working for Capital Shipbrokers Ltd. in London. After graduation he traveled across the U.S. with **Jon Owsley** and then lived with **Dan Thomsen** in Vail that fall. ...I also had a letter from **Matthew Slaughter**, a marketing and sales manager for the Greenwind Corp. in the U.S. Virgin Islands! However, he did put in his time outfitting Midd students at the Timberland Outlet and Syd and Dusty's Outfitters before heading to the islands. He has graciously invited us to stop by Wharfside Village, upstairs, on St. John, because "while I may be tan, I could get lonely." In April he and **Bryan Fox** drove to Boston together and stayed with **Todd** "Goggles Paisano" **Richman** (who was awaiting decisions from top law schools) and all three went into Cambridge and met **Mike Summersgill** and **Dave Freeland**. ...**Audrey Waters** (P.O. Box 357, Peace Corps, Roseau, Commonwealth of Dominica, West Indies) loves the Peace Corps and enjoys the challenges of teaching. Classmates and friends are welcome to visit. Her photo appeared

Rascafria, in the mountains north of Madrid, was the setting of the marriage of Gracia Lafuente and Jake Donavan '92 on July 2, 1994. With them in Rascafria were (from left) Jennifer Rowe '92, Des Havlicek '92, Jessie Donavan '97, Sally Sise '66 (mother of the bridegroom), Jon Owsley '92, the bride, Nils von Zelowitz '92, the bridegroom and his father, Peter Donavan '65.

The banner came out on October 9, 1993, when many Middlebury friends (all '92 unless otherwise indicated) surrounded Hilary Eidinoff and Randy Meyerson, both '92, following their marriage: (top row, from left) Leif Halverson '91, Mike Benjamin, Ted Kyle, Scott Godes '94, Jamie Gorman, Jen Jolliff, Jill Johnstone, Susan Lipiniski, (middle row) Bryan Fox, Nate Simms, Heather Van Epps, J.J. Gilmartin, Mike Summersgill, Fred Lawrence, Brett Hanscom, Teaque Lenahan '94, (first row) Amy Burkhardt, Lynn Proudian, Matthew Slaughter, Stephanie Ruby, Stacey Fallon, Holly Mead, Anne Schott, Corkey Mather, Ted Leach '93 and Lisbeth Strimple '90.

with our notes in the Summer issue. ...Also in the Peace Corps, **Katherine Beal** wrote from the foothills of the Himalayas in central Nepal. She said that "there are days like today that make it seem like an incredible all-expense paid vacation, but there are others that absolutely make the age-old saying 'toughest job you'll ever love' ring through crystal clear." She hopes to catch up with **Eric Dorf**, who is also in Nepal. **Jules Reinhart** went to Nepal for a vacation and planned to catch up with Katherine. ...**Aristotelis Tziampiris** wrote from Greece that he completed his M.A. in European studies at the London School of Economics and has been working in Brussels for the external economic relations division of the European Union. ...Back on the East Coast, **Sarah Wainwright** and **Tom Diperna** are in Boston, where Sarah works with emotionally disturbed adolescent girls, and Tom works in video production. Tom is in the process of producing and directing his first sports show for cable access programming, as well as starting a full-time position with Cramer Video Production. ...**Tammy Caruso** received her M.B.A. from Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management in May and will be going into finance, "if I can ever get a job!" ...**Justin Ayers** wrote a while ago from Brooklyn that he was working as a paralegal at Brown and Wood. He and **Joey Abramson** and **Steve Cox** were living together, receiving distinguished visitors, including **Luke Wennick, B. Good, Mike Summersgill** ("thank you for your vote"), **Dave Friedland, Miles Canfield, Matt Saldivar, Adam Ludwig, Christina Bethke, Page Dickerson**, Steve Quinn '91, Ray Strong '91 and **Paul Cusimano**. Paul is actually in Middlebury now, working at the recently renamed Storm Café down in Frog Hollow by Otter Creek. ...In D.C., **Fred Lawrence** finally abandoned his harem and moved in with the guys. ...**Tom** "Skater" **McCraw** has been accepted to Catholic Univ. Law School and wait-listed at Wake Forest, hoping to persuade the powers that be. He's heading south of the Mason-Dixon to blow sunshine with his own version of southern charm; then he'll continue to seek "southern comfort" in Atlanta. ...**Brian Schilling**, also in D.C., is working at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., doing AIDS research. ...**Jean Berghaus** has been working as a scientist at Hoffmann-LaRoche (a pharmaceutical company) and was beginning med school in August at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. ...**Sarah Gordon** (the assistant director of admissions at St. Stephen's School) bumped into **Jeannie Kessinger** over the Christmas holidays at the Cowboy Bar in NYC. She played rugby for the Austin women's team last year: "this year it's a winning season!" ...**Garon Jones** has finished the first year of his master's program in Chinese philosophy at the Univ. of Hawaii. He spends his free time studying Mandarin and trying to remember what snow looks like. ...**Charlie Buck** is still skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyo. He works for the Jackson Hole Group, a national health reform think tank that is working toward getting a solid, market-based health reform program passed. ...**Dana Tiedemann** has been promoted to program manager at her group home, but the really exciting news is that she finally came east for a vacation! She planned to catch up with **Marlena Faxon, Shawn Emory, Corky Mather, J.J. Gilmartin, Bryn Nuebert, Steve Dubzinski** and **B. Good**, and then go to France and see **Kevin Tyldesley**! ...**Sally Soileau** moved to Nashville to begin a two-year master's program in nursing at Vanderbilt. ...**Chris Bevin** wrote to say that after graduation in '93 (I wasn't the only one who graduated late!) he spent the summer as a camp counselor, leading hikes and playing lots of four-square. That fall he took a biology course at UConn to fulfill the last of his pre-med requirements and then became an acoustic engineer at the electric boat division of General Dynamics in Groton, Conn. He keeps submarines stealthy and hunts for the Red October! ...Navy Ensign **Gordon "Chip" Muir**

Gretchen Gaudes and Matt Johnson, both '92, were married on November 13, 1993. The large Middlebury contingent included (front row) Clare Burns, Andrea Lowenberg, Christine Roberts, Luke Wennik, Chris Lee, the newlyweds, Christina Bethke, Becca Sofferman Buerkett, (second row) Dave Rickard, Steve Quinn '91, Joey Abramson, Marlena Faxon, (third row) J.J. Gilmartin, Miles Canfield, Patty Garffer, Tom McCraw, Chamblin Johnson '97, (fourth row) Fred Lawrence, Steve Cox, Duncan Evans '91, Brian Bank '91 and Bill Rodgers.

Snow blanketed Central Park for the January 8, 1994, marriage of Nina Silver '93 and Miguel Echegaray '91 at the Tavern on the Green. Enjoying the magical setting with them were (from left) Dennis Schaecher '92, John Chaplin '88, Melissa Maxwell '93, Aimee Young '93, Lewis Robinson '94, the newlyweds, Emily Ewell '93, Genevieve Murphy '94, Geoff Kelly '92, Sara Schick '93, Anne Moore '94 and Cole Odell '93.

reported for duty in March with Training Squadron Two, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. ...The class notes wouldn't be complete without at least one wedding to report. While I have heard of several, I can't publish a wedding until we get confirmation at the College, so let us know (this means you, Hilary and Randy, among others). ...**Gretchen Gaudes** and **Matt Johnson** were married November 13, 1993, with a plethora of Midd alums attending the happy occasion. They are both going to graduate school at the College of William and Mary, Matt to law school and Gretchen for her master's in education. They have enjoyed living in the D.C. area, but are looking forward to going back to school! ...Thanks for all the information! If anyone has time for a good book there's a great mystery book out by a Bennington graduate, Donna Tartt, called *The Secret History,* exceedingly well written. Have a great winter!

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Hillary Brown, who has been a California ski instructor at Mammoth Mountain in the Sierra Nevada, was planning to travel and teach skiing in New Zealand during the summer. ...**Chris Hansen** is enjoying life immensely in Boulder, Colo., where he is remodeling his house and spending a lot of time doing good things with his friends. ...**Nick Nicholson** is in Princeton, "struggling to sell health insurance with no help from Bill and Hillary Clinton." ...Daniel Zawistowski '94 is working at the Metro Transit Authority in New York City, where he occasionally sees **Karthik Achar**, who is working for Grey Advertising. ...**Geoff Kuli** and Sarah Chick '92 are in Houston, Texas, where Geoff is teaching seventh grade at Canyon Vista Middle School. They are in touch with Peter Price '81 and Sarah Gordon '92. ...**Brian Rickauer**'s father informs us that Brian is married and living in the Canary Islands with his wife, who is native to the islands. ...**Patricia Falkenberg** is living, studying and traveling in Spain with **Harrison Zanuck** and **Mike Kelly**. ...**Jeff Hannemann** is a network analyst at Octel Communications in Santa Clara, Calif., where he recently bought a house. ...**Ninive Clements** spent last spring working at the Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island. ...**Leigh Ann Wolfe** headed back to camp for the summer on the program leadership staff. ...**Rachel Martin** is working for Signet Bank in Richmond, Va. ...**Lisa Horwitz** is a TV reporter for News Center 6 in Lowell, Mass. She is living with **Michelle Boyar**, who is doing research in cardiology at Children's Hospital in Boston. ...**Michael Schwartz** is working as a paralegal for a law firm in San Francisco. ...**Scott McComb** is teaching math at a school in Baltimore, "doing the Teach America thing." ...After a brief stint in Dallas, **Brooke Wynkoop** has returned to Washington, D.C., where she is a multimedia specialist for an educational software company. ...**Nicole Krieger** moved to Jackson, Wyo., last September with **Katie Fischer** and **Sophia Kolehmainen**. Sophie and Katie are working for the Jackson Hole Ski Corps and Nicole is working for Teton Youth and Family Service at a group home for troubled teenagers. ...**Christine Gresser** and **Seth Oldham** are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Christine is working in real estate and Seth is doing a Ph.D. in math at the Univ. of Virginia. ...**Shawn Henry** and **Dave Anderson** are opening a toast store to compete with the bagel stores in Boston.

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1918
ELSIE MONTEITH, 98, of Chatham, N.J., on May 22, 1994. The recipient of a master's degree from Columbia in 1932, Miss Monteith was a home economics teacher and head of the department at Madison High School from 1927 until her retirement in 1963. She also developed and managed the school district's cafeteria program. Survivors include many nieces, nephews and cousins.

1919
MARION CLIFFORD MASON, 95, of Essex, N.Y., on July 14, 1993. A native of Pittsford, Vt., she married Rolland Mason in 1920. She was a librarian in Essex from 1928 to 1930 and then served the Paine Memorial Library in Willsboro as librarian for 50 years. Her husband predeceased her in 1956. Survivors include two sons, Donal and Maurice; a sister; two brothers; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

1921
ESTHER I. CARLSON, 95, of New Brunswick, N.J., on November 11, 1993. A native of Proctor, Vt., Miss Carlson received a master's in education from Rutgers in 1936 and taught high school mathematics in New Brunswick for 37 years, retiring in 1960. She was predeceased by a brother, Robert C. Carlson '08, in 1957. She is survived by a sister, Mildred Erlandson, and several nieces and nephews.

1922
MADELEINE GAYLOR, 92, of Fitchburg, Mass., on May 21, 1994. Miss Gaylor did graduate work at Harvard and Princeton, Norfolk School of Music at Yale and the Surette School of Music in Concord. For 25 years, she was head of the music department and a teacher and organist at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, retiring in 1952. She was then organist and music director at First Parish Church Unitarian-Universalist for 40 years, retiring in 1992. She also taught keyboard and voice for more than 40 years and was chairman of the Fitchburg Conservation Commission for more than 20 years. Her many honors include the 1993 Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions' award for outstanding contributions to the protection of the environment and, on March 23, 1994, an award by Fitchburg State College as one of "100 Who Have Made a Difference" in the community. She is survived by a brother, E.L. Gaylor, and by two sisters, Beryle Gaylor Kalin '25 and Bernese Ensley.

1923
CHARLES F. MESSENGER, 93, of Dalton, Mass., on October 28, 1992. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Ruth M. Pomeroy.

1925
IONE FELLOWS, 92, of Derby, Vt., on July 31, 1994. Miss Fellows taught for four years in New York State and then taught high school English in Manchester, Conn., from 1930 until her retirement in 1964. She was predeceased by a brother, Percy E. Fellows '20, and by three sisters, Grace Canning, Vinnie Rice Batchelder and Thelma Fellows.

1925
DOROTHY JOHNSON FREDRICKSON, 90, of Madison, N.J., on June 18, 1994. Mrs. Fredrickson began her teaching career in Montgomery and Port Jefferson, N.Y., and later taught in Chatham Township, N.J. She earned a master's degree from Kean College of New Jersey in 1963. After retiring from teaching she became director of religious education at the Madison Presbyterian Church and did one-on-one tutoring for 17 years with inner city youth through a church program. In addition to her Middlebury alumni activities, she also remained active in the AAUW, the YMCA, Colonial Little Symphony, Madison Library and the Historical Society. When her husband died in 1961, she established the Donald D. Fredrickson '25 Memorial Scholarship Fund at Middlebury. Survivors include three sons, Peter, Donald '54 and Robert '61; a sister, Eleanor Johnson; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

1926
J. NEWTON PERRIN III, 90, Barre, Vt., on July 11, 1994. Mr. Perrin served 37 years in education, as teacher, principal and public school superintendent in Vermont. He received his M.Ed. from UVM (1942). A rural school superintendent in the days of the one-room school, he served in 26 different townships. After retirement, he ran the Vermont College bookstore and served as statistical clerk in the Vermont State Department of Education. He was predeceased by his first wife, Dorothy (Willey), in 1972, and by his second wife, Marion (Untiedt), in January 1994. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Andrews; a son, Dr. Edward Perrin '53; a stepson, John Untiedt; stepdaughters Rosemary Emery and JoAnne Dobson; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

1927
MIRIAM DEEDMAN SWEDE, 89, of Southbury, Conn., on July 21, 1994. She was predeceased by a brother, Donald F. Deedman '29. Survivors include a sister-in-law, Kathryn Trask Deedman '29, and a nephew, Charles F. Deedman '69.

1928
ESTHER BEMAN MAYBERRY, 88, of Brimfield, Mass., on July 4, 1994. She taught biology and chemistry in Alabama for many years and later worked in sales at the Horn of Plenty Gift Shop in Sturbridge, Mass. She published a book of verse, *Memories for Tomorrow*. Her husband, Clarence Mayberry, died in 1971. She leaves two sons, Paul and Peter; a daughter, Sally Smith; a sister, Mabel Beman; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

1930
HUGH McKEE, 86, of Plattsburgh, N.Y., on March 6, 1994. Mr. McKee earned his master's degree in education from Northwestern in 1939 and taught high school mathematics for 39 years at Keeseville, N.Y., retiring in 1970. His first wife, Louise (Witherwax), died in 1970. He is survived by his second wife, Elizabeth (Scherer); two sons, Jari L. and Andrew R.; two daughters, Margo Bates and Lee McKee; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

1931
ALBERT E. ARNOLD JR., 85, of Davenport, Iowa, on February 20, 1994. Mr. Arnold studied law and was admitted to the New York State Bar. After serving four years in the Army, he served the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C., as an advisor to the Philadelphia and Rock Island Arsenals and later as chief patent officer. In 1966, when he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, he was personally welcomed to the Court by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Survivors include his wife, the former Hazel F. Meyer; a son, Col. Albert E. Arnold III, and three grandchildren.
—E. Parker Calvert '31

1932
JEANETTE BURGESS LANE, 83, of Shelburne, Vt., on June 9, 1994. She studied organ at Harvard and became a teacher, church choral director, organist and pianist. Mrs. Lane held national certification as a teacher of piano and organ, performing and teaching for more than 60 years. She leaves her husband of 55 years, Alfred W. Lane; a daughter, Alison Lane Anand; two grandsons; a sister, and a foster granddaughter.

1932
EDWARD S. PIKE, 81, of Rutland, Vt., on January 22, 1993. After one year at Middlebury, Mr. Pike took over the management of a family insurance agency because of the death of his father. He worked in insurance until his retirement in 1976. Survivors include his wife, Cecile D. Reilly.

1932
CLEONE FORD SMITH, 83, of Springfield, Mass., on May 10, 1994. She taught music, French and Latin at the Goddard School for Girls in Barre, Vt., and in North Brookfield and Wilbraham schools in Massachusetts. An organist at the Congregational Church in Middlebury during her college years, she later played the organ at several churches in the Springfield area. She leaves her husband of 59 years, Stewart R. Smith; two daughters, Susan J. Farioli and Marylou Smith, and a sister.

1932
EUGENE H. THIELE, 84, of Port Charlotte, Fla., on June 1, 1994. He joined the *Union-Sun & Journal* newspaper in Lockport, N.Y., in 1938 and retired there as advertising director in 1971. He served in the Navy in World War II, captaining a ship in the Pacific theater. Survivors include his wife, Betty Jane; a son, Eugene, and four grandchildren.

1934
CARL M. LORENZ, 81, of Livingston, N.J., in July 1993. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor (Menne).

1934
ALEXANDER WOUTERS, 78, of Indianapolis, Ind., on January 25, 1990. He served American Airlines for 20 years in many capacities in the U.S. and Europe, completing his career as manager of personnel in Detroit. He later operated his own employment agency, interviewing applicants for all airlines and airport facilities. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, and a son, Jerry.

1935
DOROTHEA DECHIARA COOTE, 80, of Princeton, N.J., on May 19, 1994. She earned her M.A. in Spanish at Middlebury in 1944 and taught French and Spanish until her retirement in 1976. She and her husband, Charles Coote, traveled to more than 70 countries. Mr. Coote predeceased her in 1985.

1935
CHESTER J. MODESKI, 77, of Short Hills, N.J., on May 7, 1991. After receiving a B.A. from Wesleyan (1935) and an M.D. from Boston University Medical School (1939), he specialized in anesthesiology. He retired in 1984 from St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J. At Middlebury, he was still using his birth name of Modzelewski.

1937
EARL L. GILLER, 78, of Largo, Fla., on March 18, 1994. An Army Air Corps veteran, Mr. Pike was discharged as a captain in 1946 and became a salesman for Analytical Equipment in New Jersey. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Dorothy (Ganss); sons Earl L. Jr. and George W. II; a daughter, Jeanne Ellis; a brother, and four grandchildren.

1938
STANFORD C. PRATT, 77, of Bethesda, Md., on June 13, 1994. After attending Middlebury for one year, Mr. Pratt graduated from the University of Maryland and later received his M.A. in economics from George Washington University. During World War II he served in the Navy. He was a regional supervisor for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, based in Washington, D.C., until his retirement in 1979. Survivors include his wife, Martha B. Pratt; a daughter, Caroline P. Sammon; a sister; a brother, and two grandchildren.
—Madeline Buttles '38

1938
DOROTHY DUNBAR WILSON, 77, of Sandown, N.H., on July 22, 1994. After teaching special education, Mrs. Wilson helped start what is now the workshop for the Souhegan Valley Association for the Handicapped. She became a professional weaver and traveled widely to study, teach and lecture. Her husband, Arthur E. Wilson '37, died in 1973. Surviving family members include a son, Peter Wilson; a daughter, Kathryn Wallace; five grandchildren, and a sister.

1941
LAWRENCE R. MAHAR, 74, of Lindale, Texas, on April 20, 1993. After serving five years as an Air Force weatherman, Mr. Mahar joined the U.S. Weather Bureau in 1946. He did graduate work at MIT, Columbia and American universities and served as a meteorologist in New York, Washington, San Juan, Hartford, Anchorage and Fort Worth, retiring as director of the National Weather Service, Southern Region. He married Jane Fournier in 1948; their three children were Gayle, John and Phil.

1942
DWIGHT F. SMITH, 72, of White Plains, N.Y., on June 10, 1994. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II, received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard in 1947 and was a C.P.A. with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Boston. In 1950 he joined Young & Rubicam, retiring as chief financial officer in 1986. A native of Stowe, Vt., he was descended from the state's earliest settlers. He was an active sailor and skier, helping to start the first Stowe High School ski team. Survivors include his wife, Madeleine (Nugent); four daughters, Elise S. Outerbridge, Abigail S. Newman, Sabina S. Tompkins and Sarah S. Holmberg, and 12 grandchildren.

1943
ARMAND A. ANNUNZIATA, 72, of Long Island, N.Y., in March 1993. Mr. Annunziata entered Middlebury in 1939, enlisted in the Navy in 1942, and later returned to graduate from Middlebury in 1947.

1943
ROBERT F. FULTON, 81, of Moretown, Vt., on June 11, 1994. After serving as first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, he returned to Middlebury and received an A.B. in 1947. In 1950, he earned a degree from Yale Divinity School and was ordained by the United Methodist Church in Middlebury. He served Methodist churches in the Middlebury area, as well as Schenectady and Green Island, N.Y. The Methodist Mission Program took him to Kentucky and to Alaska. He became headmaster of the School of the Arts in Stillwater, N.J., and a probation officer in Morristown, N.J., retiring to Moretown in 1982. He is survived by a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Holland; three sons, John S., Scott E. and Andrew B.; six grandchildren, and one brother.

1943
FREDERICK STANTON ZOLLNER, 73, of San Rafael, Calif., on October 4, 1993. Drafted just prior to his senior year at Middlebury, Mr. Zollner served in the Army until 1946. He received his Middlebury degree in 1947 and his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School in 1949. For 37 years he was associated with Prentice-Hall and its successor, Paramount Communications, retiring in 1988. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Ellen; his children, James Easton, Judith Henry and Katherine Zeck, and seven grandchildren.

1944
PHILIP R. GRANT, 70, of Virginia Beach, Va., on March 3, 1994. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Mr. Grant practiced law in New York City for 25 years before moving to Virginia Beach as vice president of C.F.E. Services Inc. in Norfolk. Predeceased by his first wife, Ann (Ransom), he is survived by his second wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Jane G. Russell and Julie R. Shellenberger; a son, Brian R. Grant; a sister, Margaret Grant Eades '42; a brother, Robert H. Grant '40; five grandchildren, and one stepchild. Mr. Grant's parents, the late George W. and Helen Cussons Grant, were members of Middlebury's Class of 1917.
—David T. Stebbins '44

1945
JANE ANDREW CLARK, 70, of Hampton, S.C., on September 18, 1993. Mrs. Clark worked briefly in advertising and then was very active as a volunteer for the YWCA board, Mental Health Association, Scouts, church boards, League of Women Voters and other organizations. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Sheldon T. Clark; her mother, Florence F. Andrew; a daughter, Elizabeth Clark; a son, Dana A. Clark; a granddaughter; a sister, and a brother.

1950
FRANK J. WURM, 69, of Glens Falls, N.Y., on September 19, 1993. Mr. Wurm's career as a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers was interrupted by his enlistment in the Army, but he returned to baseball in July 1944. He worked as a scout for the Dodgers and Pirates for many years and later became a special education teacher in Fort Edward, N.Y. Survivors include a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth Wurm.

1962
BETSY A. SHUSTER, 54, of Braintree, Mass., on June 11, 1994. A history and social studies teacher at Braintree High School in the 1960s, Miss Shuster was the New England coordinator for the Experiment in International Living in Switzerland and recently helped organize ASPIRE to place foreign students in American schools. She was also executive director of the Blue Hills Girl Scout Council and played handbells at Old South Church, Boston. She is survived by her parents, J. Davis and Ruth Shuster; a brother, John D. Shuster Jr.; an uncle, and two nephews.

1991
CHRISTIAN T. COX, 24, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on October 22, 1993. An honors graduate of Baylor School and Middlebury, Mr. Cox was attending law school at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Oreg., at the time of his death. Survivors include his parents, David S. and Virginia Cox; his sister, Mary Beth Cox; his fiancee, Virginia Delaney; his grandmothers, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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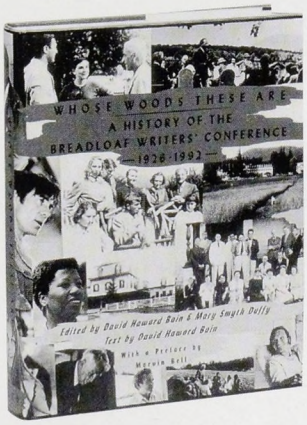
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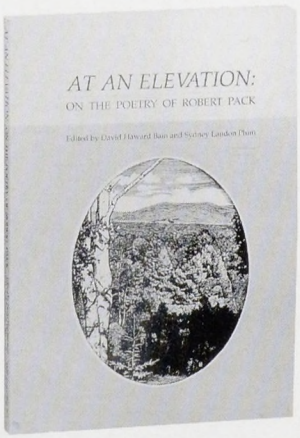

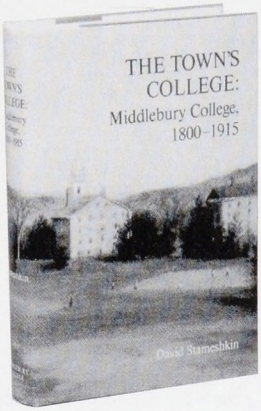

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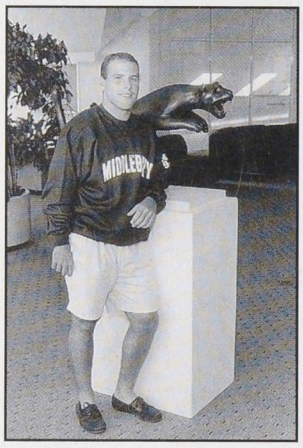

Douglas T. Mandigo '96
Harrisville, Rhode Island
History and Political Science
Doug is a double history and political science major, a three sport varsity athlete, a junior counselor in Battell and a volunteer who helps disadvantaged children learn to read.

"I've made lifelong friends here and that may be the most valuable asset I take from Middlebury."

Kara N. Sweeney '95
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Geology and Environmental Studies
Kara uses the Science Center's powerful equipment to continue geochemical research begun during a Winter Term internship with the U.S. Geological Survey.

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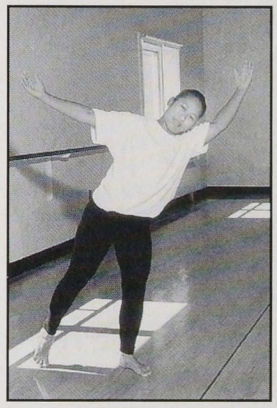

Karen H. Camino '95
Bronx, New York
Theatre, Dance, and Film/Video
Karen choreographs for the Addison Repertory Theater at Middlebury Union High School and is the first student at Middlebury College to be qualified for teacher licensure in dance.

"The Middlebury community works together, supports each other, and is patient about gaining knowledge and developing it."

Michael T. Berkley '95
Palo Alto, California
Music
Mike's original research on the ceremonial music of the Tongan people will be published in the South African journal *African Music*.

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